A Step Ahead

GALLEON

1989

What's Ahead

OPENING 2

STUDENT LIFE 8

ACADEMICS 90

GRADUATES 122

ATHLETICS 206

ORGANIZATIONS 264

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
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The crest and Presidents Hall both represent the rich history of the University.

A STEP AHEAD

GALLEON 1·9·8·9

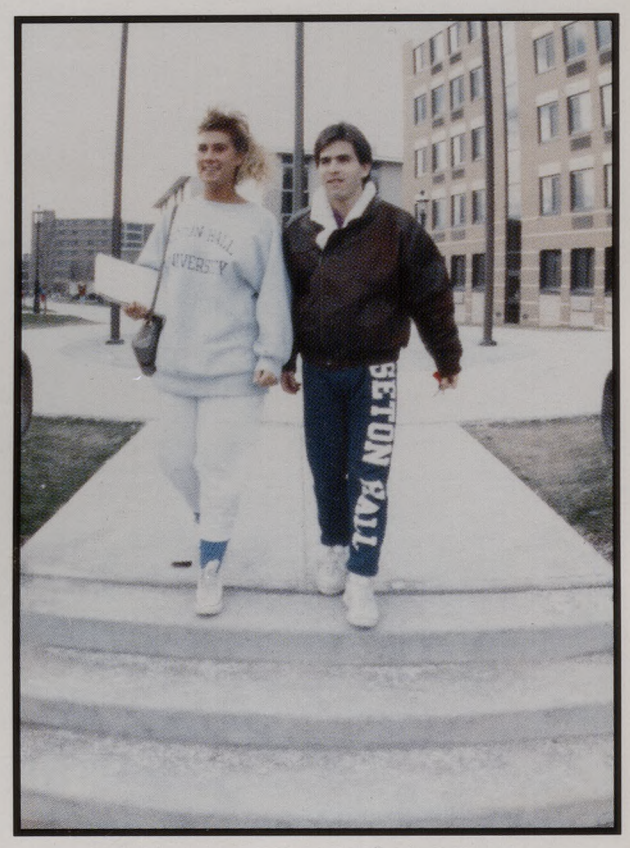
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A Step AHEAD

Galleon 1•9•8•9

Volume 65



Stepping lively: *Students pass through the "Complex". The new dorms—Cabrini, Serra and Neumann Halls are the first sights when entering campus through the Main Gate.*

Historic symbol: *The bell represents the rich history of the University.*

Seton Hall University
South Orange, New Jersey

A Step Ahead

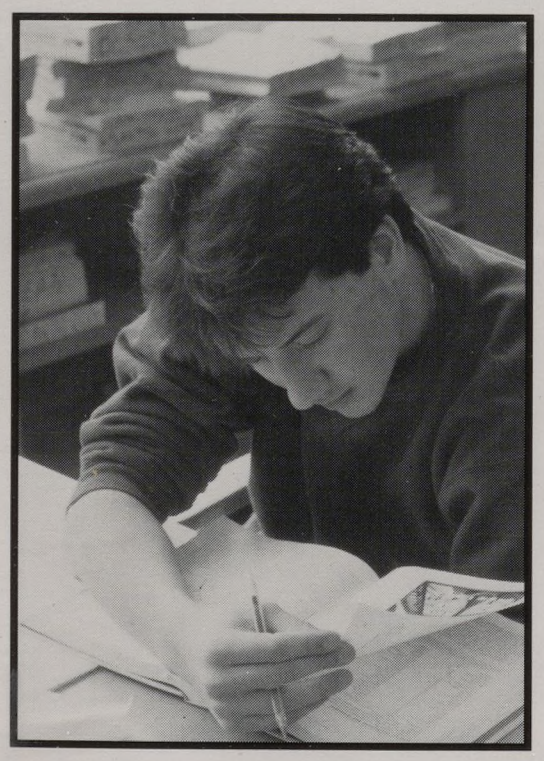
A Path Taken

Students Begin The Journey

A path exists for every walk ever taken place in time. Seton Hall University's path has been one which has taken many turns and viewed many different scenes. We have witnessed a process of metamorphosis, which at times seemed either slow and painstaking or fast and mind-boggling, but our pace never changed. We walked proudly into our historical era of the "Renaissance." This road was taken seriously for it led us where we wished to be . . . "a step ahead."

Every road traveled must have a guide. As New Jersey's Catholic University, our guide was understandably of a spiritual nature. The Christian community became stronger than ever as spirituality became a widely chosen course. Personal ministry became a strength as many felt the influence of guidance. It walked with many and became a companion to those who needed the security of community and prayer.

Our progress was made in a direction which was clearly forward. Academically, we set our compasses to lead us to the future. Classes of all variations were offered to challenge our intellect and motivate our talents. Everyone's expectations grew as the academic life of SHU moved into a high-tech world. New computer systems were added to many of the departments to serve as a sample of modern innovation which was taken seriously and put to use. A sound and solid education became an inherent driving force as we walked.

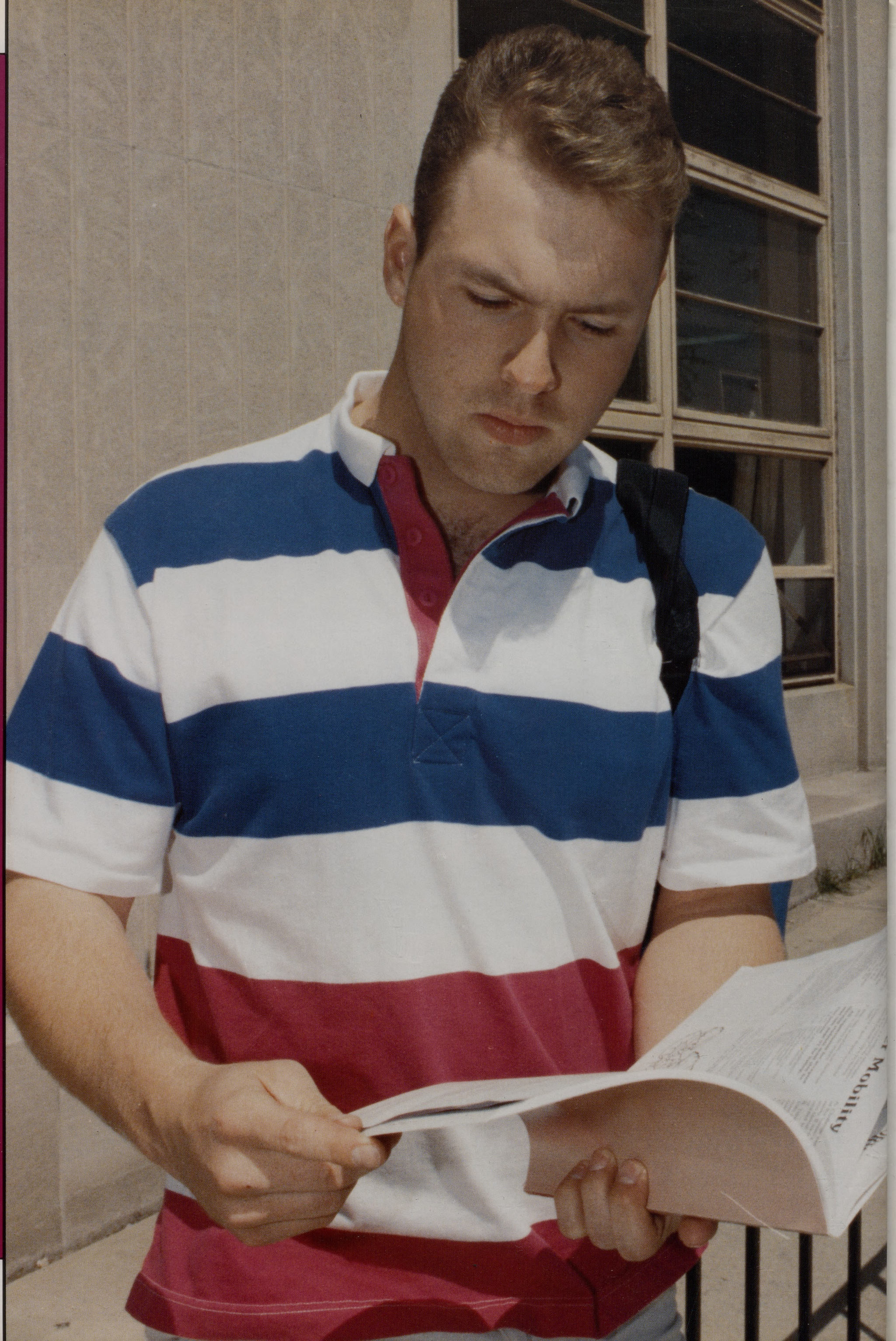


Studying: *Marc Schrieks, a freshman, takes quiet time in the library to prepare for a class.*

Relaxing: *The redesigned Main Lawn provided a place for students to gather with friends, play sports or study.*



Welcoming: *The new Main Gate greets students, faculty and visitors.*



A Step AHEAD

Making A Mark

University Walks A Fast And Steady Pace

A strict map was consulted in order to make sure that short cuts would not turn into shortcomings. Activities added length to our journey, but made it seem like an enhanced, better route. Students realized that education meant more than the development of the mind through enjoyment. New clubs were established and old clubs flourished. Campus activity was critically interpreted as a chance to expand the student into an involved, well-rounded individual.

Sport was seen as significant to University life. It motivated students to meet their physical and competitive needs. The Rec Center allowed for such activities. Also the new outside basketball and volleyball courts added opportunity for "play". With the advanced facilities, inactivity was not easily accomplished.

When an institution has developed as long as Seton Hall has, it becomes necessary to define its current era with recognizable events. Thus, many such landmarks were established. The physical growth of the school was a major marking. The completion of three new dorms, a new main gate and road system, and a landscape makeover set the visual advancement of the year apart from any other. No one, too, will forget the accomplishments of the Pirate's basketball team as they literally placed South Orange on the map as they made their way to the NCAA Championships. Also, for the first time administrators had a campus assessment program designed to have outside evaluators help students and faculty adjust to the rapid growth of the campus. It was a year whose growth would not easily be forgotten.



History: *The Art Building, a state landmark, was originally a carriage house on the estate of a former Archbishop.*

Reading: *This student reviews career information while standing in front of McLaughlin Library.*



Driving: *Commuters drive around the parking lot to find a space.*



A STEP AHEAD

The Final Step

Coming To The End Of The Road

With a map which included landmarks and an established direction, we eyed the path with still some apprehension—a fear of tripping, too great to be ignored. Yet, the fear was allayed as companions were found everywhere. Community became a concept which was put into practice. Social life was the balance between all other factors of academia. Friends were made and their importance sharply felt. The journey was not complete without hugs, tears, smiles and laughs. With every successive hello the pace became more bearable, the travel more scenic.

Now the realization has hit. We have traveled ahead with "Hazard Zet Forward" in mind. It would be contrary to progress if we took a step back and walked in the direction we have just come. However, we may glance back and review the process and go over our travelogue through memories. These memories should remind us that we will never stop traveling, and have progressed. We are not where we started. We are now "a step ahead."

—Carla A. Salewski



Drawing: *Art is part of a wide selection of majors at the University. The curriculum ranges from areas in health care to business.*

Speaking: *Friends found a moment to share quality time with each other.*



Smelling the flowers: *Helen Lawler takes a moment to appreciate nature.*



A Step Ahead

Finding Direction

With The Help Of Friends

The step ahead at college was not a solo walk for most students. Each was greatly affected by the idea of student life. In fact, their University existence revolved around this concept.

No one ever said that academia was easy, but students found that through the spirit of friends and fun, it could be made easier. With this in mind non-academic enjoyment became an element of survival. When books were put away, many events and places—both University and community oriented—pulled students together.

-Carla Salewski



Playing: *A big part of student life was participating in recreational sports. Here a few friends challenge each other on the Beach Volleyball Court.*

Enjoying a quiet spot: *This student takes a few minutes out of her daily grind to enjoy a different side of campus life.*



Being interviewed: *Perhaps the most prominent moment of life at the University, was the attention we were getting from the media. Here a student is interviewed before he leaves for Seattle.*

Peer Advisers Enhance Freshman Year

Making Students Feel Welcome

Incoming undergraduates can get their first taste of college life at Freshman Orientation. It provides an opportunity to make friends, learn more about University life and alleviate many of the qualms about college that are common to freshmen.

This year's orientation was run by Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, Greg Mikalauskas, and was composed of five, two-day sessions. During these two days the freshmen attended workshops, learned University procedures and socialized with one another under the guidance of their Peer Advisers.

The Peer Advisers instructed and aided the freshmen throughout their brief stay at Seton Hall. They were selected on the basis of their leadership qualities, their academic standing and their ability to be caring, open and enthusiastic. The Peer Advisers attended seminars which specialized in teaching them how to better understand and relate to freshmen.

Orientation gave freshmen the chance to register for class, learn about the opportunities and activities available to them, and to prepare themselves for the upcoming year.

by Julie Mazella



Relaxing on the grass: *An orientation group discussed certain aspects of college life. Peer advisers were instructed to make the freshmen comfortable in the college environment.*



Pursuing higher education: *Students acquainted themselves with the library facilities. The library personnel is always available to answer questions of any kind.*





Looking over information: *Kelly Gwelgio learns about the requirements and history of the University.*

Posing for a group picture: *Chez leads freshmen on a tour of the campus.*

Community Joins In Prayer
Celebrating An Annual Tradition

"Here in this place new light is streaming,
now is the darkness vanished away,
See, in this space, our fears and our dreamings,
brought here to you in the light of this day."

These lyrics, written by Marty Haugen, set the mood for the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit.

The light of day was indeed streaming on the Science Building lawn at midday on September 14, as hundreds of students, faculty, administration and staff participated in the first organized Mass of the academic year. Mass was celebrated by Monsignor John J. Petillo with the assistance of all the priests on campus. He was also aided by a number of students who read scripture passages and petitions and carried banners and gifts. The music for the Mass was presented by students of the Seminary.

Monsignor Petillo's homily was of dual purpose. It served as an official welcome to everyone to the academic year, and also offered an analogy to help make the year successful for everyone. Using the story from the movie *Chariots of Fire* as an example, Monsignor showed the usefulness and need for such virtues as discipline, character and courage. He asked that everyone develop these virtues in themselves and be content with who they are.

Many students were present to share in the celebration. The fact that classes were cancelled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. helped to establish the significance of attendance and the importance of the spiritual opening of the year. Sophomore Julie Carretta said "The Mass was well organized and very beautiful. I hope it foreshadows the year ahead." Mass was ended with an invitation for all to a lunch served on the front lawn.

The flawless weather, musical strains and camaradarie of the day were signs of the fact that indeed a "new light was streaming" which brought with it the presence of the Holy Spirit.

by Carla Salewski



Breaking bread together: *Administrators and students shared their lunch and their time as an extension of the day's celebration.*



Reading the petitions: *Mario Visco led the congregation in prayer.*





Distributing The Body of Christ: *Monsignor Petillo was the celebrant of the mass.*

Participating in the celebration: *Students were represented from all aspects of the University.*

Up, Up and away: *Rob Dennis takes off with the Alpha Gam's balloons.*

Talking to students: *The Black Student Union encourages participation and support from the campus community.*



Membership Sought
Clubs Search For Students To Participate

The Student Activities Fair promoted spirit among organizations and raised student awareness about the various opportunities each group provides.

The event was planned and coordinated by the Student Activities Office. Lisa Stalica, director of Student Activities; Marcia Roe, associate director and a new member of the staff; and Debbie Spina, assistant director, were responsible for all the preparations. The staff implemented some new ideas, including an innovative idea of running pre-recorded "commercials" for individual organizations to be played by the DJ. The idea, however, got little response. Another new idea was to hold the Fair during a weekday on the Main Lawn, to draw a larger crowd than in the past. With the help of a little extra publicity, the proposed plan was successful.

L.A.S.T. (Leadership Assistance, Support and Training), a new program supervised by Roe, looked to the crowd for feedback. The program was set up to assist student leaders in dealing with the everyday problems they might encounter. Workshops on management, planning, issues and concerns were covered. Roe said, "I enjoyed the opportunity to meet students."

The University Relations Committee invited South Orange churches, police and rescue squads to participate in order to strengthen ties between the community and the University.

The atmosphere was fun and light, with music and refreshments only adding to the success of the day.

by Helen Lawler and Julie Mazella





Watching the crowds: *The Skulls anticipate further members.*

Getting in the spirit: *Reverend Koch speaks with Kathy Leitheed.*

Not counting calories: *Bob bit into the smooth refreshing custom made ice cream cone.*

Spending some time: *Friends discuss their summer break and the upcoming semester.*



A Time To Play
Having Sundaes On Fridays

The Fall Lawn Party, held on September 16, was the year's first official party on campus.

The beautiful weather guaranteed students a fun-filled time. "The weather was nice," stated Rick Ranges, the editor of the *Setonian.*

The event, sponsored by Students Activities Board (SAB) allowed friends to come out and socialize together before getting back to their academic routines.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and a variety of other foods were served. An ice cream bar featured toppings of hot fudge, whipped cream, cherries and other fruit toppings. It was left to one's imagination to make that unforgettable special sundae.

After indulging themselves, students worked off the calories by dancing to the music of "The Shake," adding liveliness to the atmosphere. The group played such Top 40 hits as Gloria Estafan's *1-2-3* and Bruce Springsteen's *Tunnel of Love.*

The Fall Lawn Party was definitely not to be the last party on campus but it was a great start.

by Jane Kozak and Sandra Intrieri





Fullfilling one's appetite: *The variety of food available made it difficult to choose something to eat.*

Taking a break: *It was enjoyable to just sit and relax with someone special. The party was located on the South Orange Avenue lawn.*



Leadership and Excellence: *ROTC led the procession around campus.*

Marking A Renaissance
A Celebration Of Heritage And Change

How should a University which so recently added buildings, gates and lawns to its already-established campus announce its accomplishments? By rights a celebration should be in order—a celebration which encompasses an old tradition hailing the new. We call this celebration University Day.

On October 15, at 9:30 a.m., University Day's activities began with the dedication of the New Residence Complex and Farinella Gate which was celebrated by Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick. Remarks about the school's growth and renaissance were given by Mr. Frank Walsh, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Monsignor John J. Petillo, chancellor. The Archbishop gave an explanation of the Saint's names which were given to the three new residence halls, and then he placed a cross in each one and blessed the buildings.

A procession of students, parents, alumni, faculty and administrators wound its way to the Matilde Solimine Fieldhouse in the Recreation Center where Mass was held. The Mass was a multilingual event in which one reading and the general intercessions were given by representatives speaking many different languages. Musical accompaniment was provided by the Seton Hall University Vocal Chamber Ensemble, The Brass Works and Kenrick Mervine, organist.

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A crowd pleaser: *The clown gave children and adults a lot to laugh about.*



Decorating pumpkins: *Alpha Gamma Delta supplied the day's guests with many fun-filled hours of pumpkin painting.*

Marking A Renaissance

Mass was followed by recognition of the six Seton Hall students who were competitors at the 1988 Summer Olympic games in Seoul, Korea. A video presentation displaying the University's recent changes was then shown followed by an invitation to join the activities and events being held on the South Orange Avenue Lawn.

These activities and events included a recording booth, caricaturists, pumpkin painting, T-shirt designing, pictures taken of people dressed in camouflage clothing and a talent show. Also available were booths on health care at which cholesterol levels and blood pressures were taken. Food seemed to be everywhere since it was offered both inside in the cafeteria and on the lawn.

Reactions to the day were positive. The administration seemed pleased with the turnout and student response. Student Government Association President James Moore said: "It (University Day) gets better and better every year. I am so excited that once again students, faculty, administration, parents and alumni had the opportunity to share Seton Hall's richness and diversity."

Indeed, the richness and diversity of Seton Hall were shared by the many individuals who participated in the celebration called University Day.

by Carla Salewski



Getting tough: *Many people posed in khakis for a photo taken by ROTC.*



Personalizing tee-shirts: *Students got a chance to create and design their own shirts.*





Checking blood pressure: *A booth was available for those curious about health matters.*

Entertaining the crowd: *Everyone inside the Galleon Room enjoyed music over lunch.*

Learning How The Other Half Lived

Commuters And Residents Bind Together

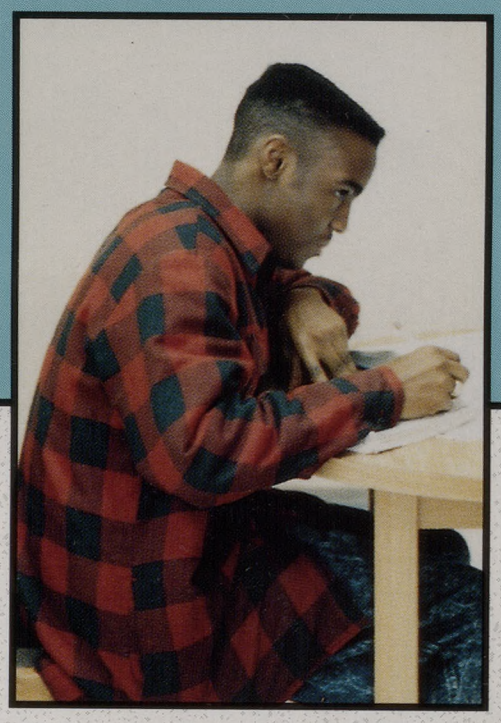
As the beginning of the new school year approached, students expected to find at least a few changes on campus. They expected the construction of a new building over the summer, or the establishment of a new organization. However, they did not expect the most notable addition to their atmosphere, which was that of a new breed of student.

You may wonder how there could possibly be another classification of student. Traditionally, students were either residents or commuters. Suddenly, however, a "mixed breed" came into being, and they were called resi-muters.

"Pure-breed" residents were students who lived on campus. They could be identified by their leisurely gates, their baggy sweats, their hungry look and the dark circles under their eyes. They knew the ropes, the ins and outs of living on South Orange Avenue and all their neighbors. The residents could usually recite every number for food delivery in a 20-mile radius, and they knew what it was to pay a phone bill. To them living day-to-day was an art form, which had to be orchestrated perfectly with dining services, homework, laundry and other basic survival tactics. College to them was definitely not Oz, for they learned quickly that there really was "no place like home."

"Pure breed" commuters on the other hand were students who lived off campus either by themselves or with family. They could be spotted by a knowledgeable watcher. They were the students who were impeccably

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Time to spare: *Commuters often found more time to study than most residents. The Study Lounge provided commuters with a place to meet friends and relax before their next class.*



Nothing like your own: *Unlike commuters, residents had a place to escape to between their classes, a place they could call their own.*



Breakfast time: *Anna and Nick are starting off a typical commuter day in Twain's.*



Entering her room: *Adelia Vega showed that Christmas spirit existed in the residence halls.*

Building for the future: *Cabrini Hall is one of three new buildings in the complex.*

Learning How The Other Half Lived

dressed, looked strong and healthy, sat around in the Student Center looking bored and seemed to carry all their books at one time. They were also the ones who looked distraught and dizzy after spending what seemed like hours trying to find a parking space.

However, the resi-muter, by definition, was a student who commuted for a period of time and then moved into Cabrini Hall when it opened (finally) on October 15. The resi-muter chose to commute for a little over a month while the finishing touches were put on to the last residence hall of the complex. They were students who seemed torn between two lives. Some had been residents in previous years and the shocking change of suddenly being a commuter hit them very hard. Others had been commuters all along and the anticipation of finally becoming a resident was at times too much. Yet another form of the resi-muter was the student who stayed with friends who were residents until their room was prepared. They learned quickly that one roommate was enough.

Whichever type of resi-muter they were, they were definitely a new and unique "mixed breed." They took the best (and worst) of living on campus and commuting and handled the unique situation very well.

by Susan Tigeleirol and Carla Salewski





Coping with stress: *Commuter students often took a quick nap in the Student Center in-between classes.*

Eyeing the food: *Commuters made time for lunch during their busy day.*

Taking a Chance On Romance

Ladies Turn The Tables

It has been said that life is a chance and nothing is more chancy at times than change. Those who see change and new ideas as having potential for growth are the people most effected by chance. These are the risk takers, the go-getters, the dreamers and above all, the women of Seton Hall.

On Saturday, February 25 the Student Activities Board gave the ladies of campus a chance for a little change. They sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance in which the courageous females asked the males to attend. It was "role reversal" at its finest.

The semi-formal, called "Rhapsody in Blue", began at 8:00p.m. and was held in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. A prayer was given by Father Eugene Koch in which he asked the Lord's blessing on the friends who were gathered. A buffet was set out by Gourmet Dining Services and the music, provided by a disk jockey, kept everyone entertained. Dances ranging from the sober and slow to the outrageous were performed with no embarassment. The smoke machine helped create an atmosphere that was dreamy, and the night progressed well in such an ambiance.

Fears that a lack of interest would force the event to

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Smiling: *Helen Lawler, Joy Dyer, Carla Salewski, and Kim Gallagher pose with their escorts at a table picture.*



Letting loose: *Lighting and smoke on the dance floor created a club-like atmosphere in the Main Lounge.*



Holding hands: *There were many romantic opportunities for couples during the course of the evening.*



Putting their heads together: *Ann-Marie Romano and date found their way to our cameras.*

All fired up: *Students showed off their talents on the floor during the semi.*

Sadie Hawkins: Turnabout Is Fair Play

be ruined were allayed as approximately 50 couples attended. The gathering turned out to be a perfect size and everything went without a hitch. The only complaint heard the entire night was that the D.J. didn't have any music by "U2" to play. This minor problem was soon forgotten as the individuals got up to dance.

Joy Dyer, who attended the event with her boyfriend, David McCormick, said: "The evening was a lot of fun. We had a blast!"

Sadie Hawkins 1989 with its change of customs and norms was indeed a chance. For some it was a chance to begin a romance with a potential mate, for others a chance to get to know someone better, and for others yet a chance to have a night out with a best pal. In any case the risk takers and dreamers along with their nerve and their dates had a great time. They may serve as a reminder that there is always a chance.

by Carla Ann Salewski





Picture perfect: *Connie, Vihba, Julie and Angie sit at their attractively decorated table. Blue and white balloons and table decor adorned the room.*

Being selective: *Mike trys to decide what he'd like to choose from the buffet table. Salads, pastas, roast beef and desserts were just a few of the foods provided.*

Speaking with an employeer: *Tony Daddi, an accounting major, questions available opportunities.*

Extending her hand: *The day provided students the opportunity to make a good first impression.*



Making Important Connections
Students Searched For Opportunities

Career Day, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Career Services, allowed students an opportunity to gain new insight into the many jobs available to them.

The day began in the Theater-in-the-Round. Christopher Pratt, director of Career Services, welcomed students, faculty and guests. Reverend Koch then said an invocation, blessing the day's events. Awards were also handed out to those involved in the co-op program.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Granville M. Sawyer Jr., professor of finance. Sawyer explained that the experience gained through co-op may be the most important 15 weeks in a person's career. He added that students should begin to act and dress professionally so that they may become accustomed to the work world.

More than 100 companies were represented at Career Day in fields such as finance, sales, retail, education, nursing and government. Many representatives felt that the day was successful, and provided them with a great way to meet prospective employees. Ronald J. Stanley, employment supervisor for Crum and Forster Commercial Insurance, explained that in some cases his company would consider hiring an applicant with work-related experience over someone without such experience.

Todd Moshner, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, summed up the day by saying that the event was, "... one of the finest functions that a student can attend to obtain information on future career plans."

by Helen Lawler





Making a good first impression: *This student expresses her desire to learn more about the company.*

Going over company benefits: *Representatives from* Liz Claiborne *open doors for interested students.*

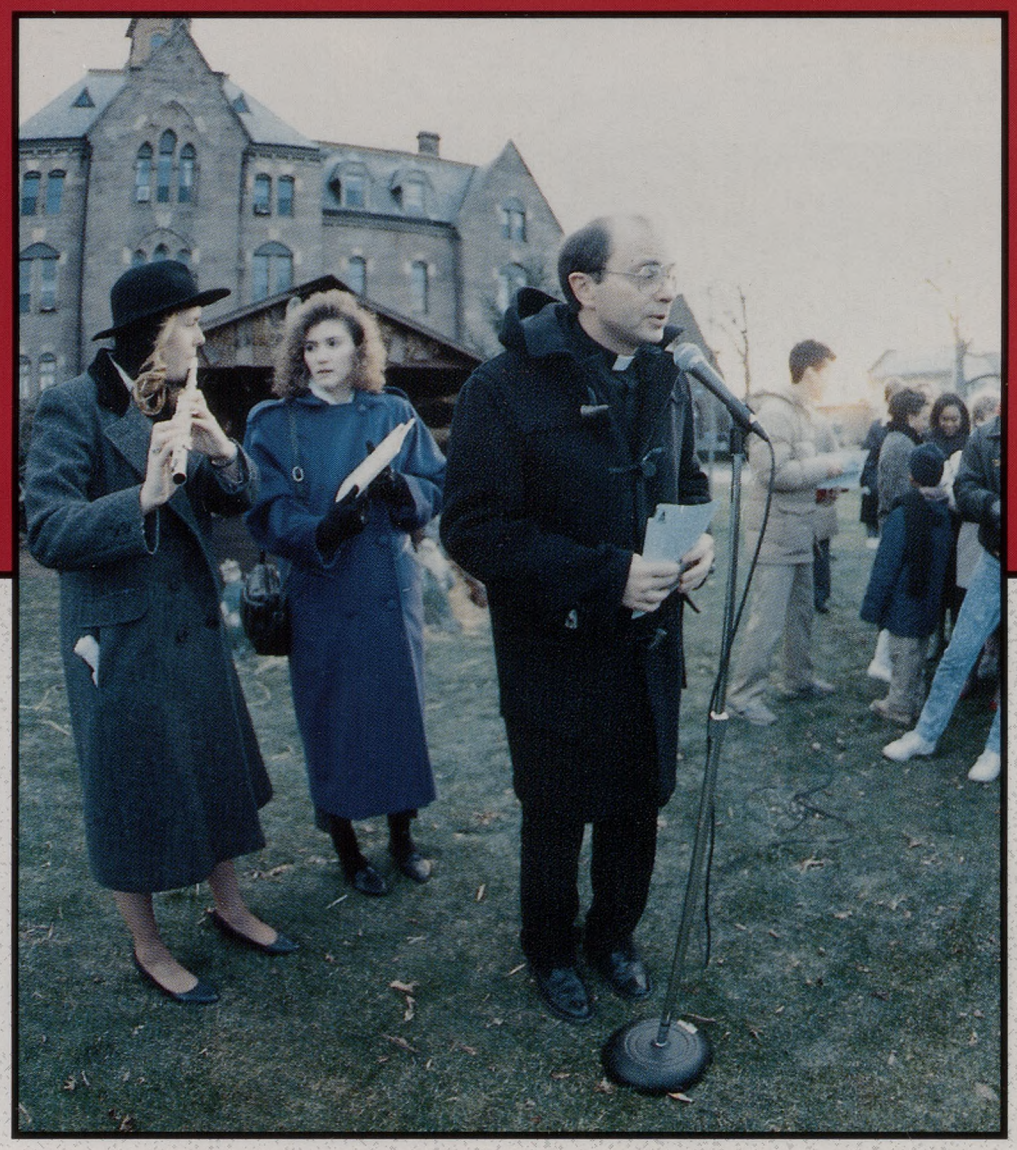
Enlightening the Campus
Holiday Spirit Is Passed Along

The Christmas spirit was alive and well on the campus this year. Students felt a lift in spirits from the Christmas decorations and activities during exam time.

The nativity scene on the University Green was a constant reminder to both students and administration that Christmas was indeed close at hand. A huge lit wreath hung on the front of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center Building. Inside the Student Center were two beautiful Christmas trees decorated with white bows. One was in the study lounge and the other was in the foyer.

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a trip to New York City to see the tree lighting at Rockefeller Center, while Seton Hall offered their own tree lighting ceremony on campus, in front of Presidents Hall. There was caroling as well as food and toy drives keeping with the true meaning of Christmas. The cheerful Christmas spirit could not have been more evident than at Seton Hall.

by Julie Mazella



Saying a prayer: *Reverend Koch, from Campus Ministry spoke during the Christmas Tree Lighting.*



Brightening the Student Center: *This Christmas tree was displayed in the study lounge.*





The meaning of Christmas: *The creche, set up on the Main Lawn, was visible during advent.*

Caroling: *Students, faculty and administrators joined together to share in the festivities at the tree lighting.*

Teamwork: *Proved to be an important aspect of the Republican platform. Participation from each candidate enhanced the momentum toward victory.*

Individual Input: *Students were given the opportunity to vote for their candidate in a mock election held before the actual election.*







Making it official: *Newly elected president George Bush, accompanied by his wife Barbara, took the oath of office marking the start of his term.*

Making a Difference
Students Support Candidates

University students joined the nation in making a decision for the future of the United States during the election this year.

The race started with Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis ahead, but Vice President George Bush slowly gained speed to eventually capture the presidency, in what some called one of the dirtiest campaigns ever.

"I thought it was downright nasty," claimed Jill Pasechnick, a sophomore accounting major.

Jeanine Marson, a junior communication major, thought the campaign was "immature." Marson, a Dukakis supporter, was upset about the results of the election. However, she liked Bush's position on abortion and thought he would "instill good values."

"I didn't like any of them," said Dave Perez, a sophomore Poli-Sci major. "When it came time to vote, I voted republican." He chose Bush because of his experience as Vice President.

Business major Debbie Dorner didn't vote. She said that she didn't register because she never got around to it. Dorner explained that she thought Dukakis could have had a better campaign, but she liked his sense of humor. She preferred the no transition view as opposed to Bush, who she said "stinks."

Senator Dan Quayle was not the "greatest choice," according to Steve Hankowski, a senior accounting major. But he said, he felt Quayle was better than Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Pasechnick argued that Bentsen would be better than Quayle, because of his knowledge of politics. She said Quayle was too young and inexperienced.

Jeanne Ryan, a senior english major, thought Bentsen was "obnoxious." She stated that the campaign was generally nasty and "low class." Bush disappointed her with, what she called "innuendos." Ryan, a Democrat, said that she would still support Dukakis.

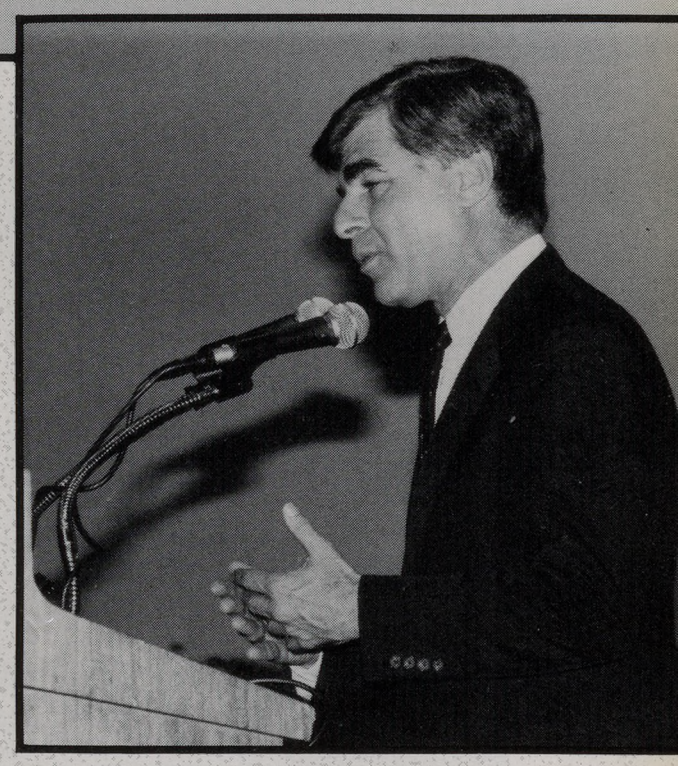
"I think George Bush will do a good job as president," declared JoAnn Aromando, a sophomore business major. She stated Bush seemed more "trustworthy."

"Duke's voice annoyed the heck out of me," commented Susan Willshaw, an english major. She said Bush seemed vague at times, Dukakis had more "charisma."

Summing up the campaign Marson said, "You want to see if they are going to be a human being as well as a politician, and that's not easy."

by Helen Lawler





Stressing his ideas: *Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis presented his thoughts on the upcoming election in front of a Seton Hall audience.*

Hoping for a victory: *Dukakis and Bentsen showed their enthusiasm for the 1988 election at the Democratic Convention. Both made speeches which excited the members of their party.*



Enjoying the evening: *Christine Lapusheski and Tom Dente left the semi with many fun-filled memories.*

Joyous Noel

Students Enjoy A Christmas In Paris

Parlez vous Francaise? No? Well, that's okay because last December 10th SAB proved that you don't have to speak French to enjoy a "Christmas in Paris."

The semi-formal Christmas dance was the first one to be held in the Chancellor's Suite, but on that night the room was transformed into a section of the City of Light. The wall was complemented with a mural of the Eiffel Tower, and the rest of the room was tastefully wrapped in red, white and silver decorations.

In one corner where couples had their pictures taken stood a Christmas tree decked with red ribbons and silver tinsel and every table was graced with a pointsettia plant as the centerpiece. Balloons floated overhead in the dimly lit room creating a highly romantic atmosphere.

Couples dined on filet mignon followed by a wide selection of cakes and pastries from the Viennese dessert table. Afterwards, students and their dates made their way to the dance floor to complete a perfect evening.

A good time was had by all; it was a night of friendship and love for all who decided to spend their Christmas in Paris.

by Thomas A. Dente





Sharing holiday spirit: *Couples found the table decorations added the right atmosphere for dining and Christmas cheer.*

Looking sharp: *Mike and Elena went all out to dress up for the semi-formal.*



Getting together: *Friends were happy to celebrate the season with each other.*

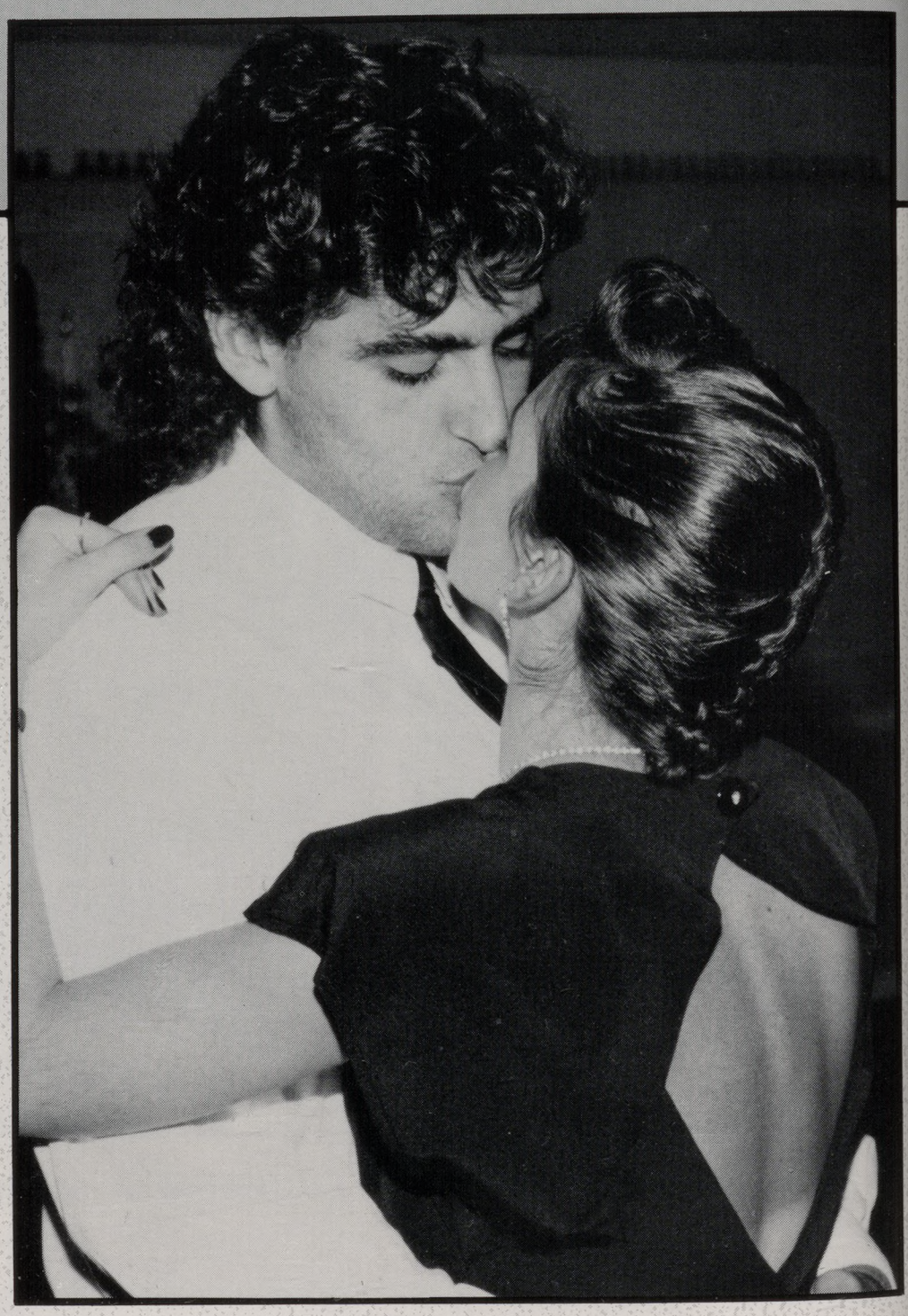


Hugging: *The Paris theme created an aura of romance.*



Dancing the night away: *Todd Moschner and date cuddle up during a slow number.*

Kissing on the dance floor: *Ronnie and his date enjoy a romantic night.*





Taking a break: *Greg and friends took a break from dancing only to pose for pictures.*

Students Unleash Pride
As Pirates Grow Stronger

The dedication and admiration of the students for their school was expressed through their enthusiam and spirit. This attitude and pride was shown constantly from the first game of the season to the last.

The soccer team kicked off the year by progressing to the quarter finals of the NCAA and becoming BIG EAST champs for a third year. The team was encouraged every step of the way by fans who avidly followed their progress of games against such teams as Pittsburgh to tournament play against the '88 NCAA Champs, Indiana.

"The school should be proud of the soccer team," explained John Fodera, a junior accounting major.

The spirit didn't end there. In fact it got an added boost as the basketball team started off its season. The students and administration held a pep rally at midnight during the team's first practice. This event got the fans and players pumped up for the turbulent season ahead.

The team had one of its best seasons since the 1950s, and for the first time in Meadowlands College Basketball history, packed in over 19,700 fans during the Georgetown game. The 10th ranked Pirates' first loss came when they were slaughtered by the Orangemen of Syracuse.

PJ Carlesimo, the new found hero of the University, brought the Pirates to the top of the BIG EAST standings for weeks, upsetting the pre-season polls that declared the team would end up in 7th place in the conference.

"I think that PJ has done wonders with the basketball team. They should do well, as long as they don't get too confident," said senior Kim Snyder.

New York papers began giving the school headlines over local favorite St. John's. Seton Hall soon began to have the nation's eyes on them. Sports Illustrated, the New York Times and various TV stations appeared on campus to get the scoop on the team and its school.

"With the basketball team's great success, the students should be proud and should expect continued exceptional recruiting of top athletes," said Jim Hoffman a junior accounting major.

How will the University return to normal after all this attention? Expectations will certainly be greater but only time will tell.

by Jane Kozak and Helen Lawler





Rising to their feet: *The SHU-Crew was an important part of all sports.*

Getting the crowd siked: *The cheerleaders always got the fans started.*





Getting rowdy: *The Pirate danced his way around the court at halftime.*

A crowd pleaser: *Fans showed their enthusiasm for the team's efforts.*



Going all out: *Students often painted their faces and made banners for basketball games.*

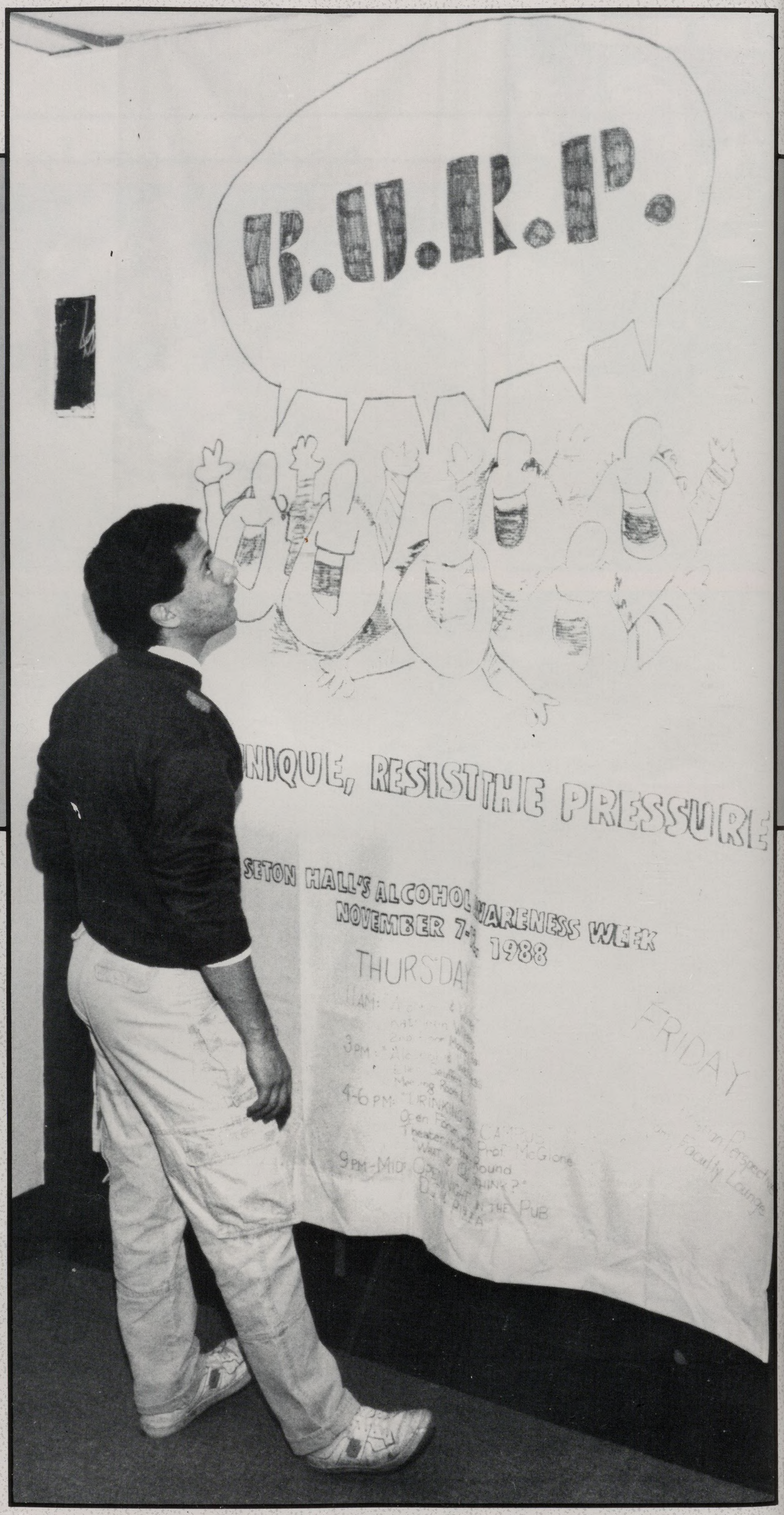
The forum panel: *John Ford, Joe Trooper, Dr. Macphee, Mario Visco, Karen Stanley, Kelly Gibbons spoke and answered questions about alcohol on campus.*





A winning entry: *Eve Tormey won the Alcohol Awareness Week ad contest. Her slogan was "Who Says Alcohol Doesn't Leave A Trace?"*

Hanging a sign: *Mark Borderik, GA helped the Student Activities Board with event planning.*



Raising Consciousness
Alcohol Awareness Is Promoted

Seton Hall's Alcohol Awareness Week, held from November 7 through November 12, may not have been a success in attendance numbers, but to Director of Student Activities Lisa Stalica, sheer numbers don't mean much.

"The goal of Alcohol Awareness Week is to promote awareness and education about how alcohol affects our lives, and how we use it or abuse it. Our events were not well-attended; at some, the most we had were two people. But if we made even the slightest impact on those two people, then we have been successful," Stalica said. "Our mission was to bring awareness, and I think that people knew it was going on."

Stalica said that, contrary to what some may believe, events such as Alcohol Awareness Week are not designed to force complete abstinence from alcohol.

"I think one of the misconceptions is that we're telling students they shouldn't be drinking, and that's not completely true. My belief is that if you're not 21 years of age, then you shouldn't be drinking—especially the way drinking occurs on a college campus," she said.

Various programs for Awareness Week focused on such topics as women and alcohol, alcohol and the media, and how alcohol affects the body.

"We had a student speaker come in who was an alcoholic," Stalica said. "What was really alarming was that his description of himself and how he used alcohol probably fits the description of a lot of our students."

"A great majority of the students on our campus have an alcohol problem, but they deny the fact that they use it a lot," she explained. "Therefore, the purpose is to educate students about how they look at alcohol and to promote a responsible attitude." she added.

Stalica also voiced concern about the extent to which alcohol becomes a part of campus life. "I think on college campuses, alcohol probably accompanies almost every activity," she said. "The perception is that a student enters into the college campus and says, 'This is what I'm going to do—I'm going to party.' I think that throughout the four years, students develop a dependency on alcohol. They make a choice to fit it into their lives."

"Kids drink before school starts because it's the first day of class; they drink because the World Series is on; because it's somebody's birthday, before exams, before spring break . . . etc." she said. "It's not contained to any special activity anymore. It is an activity."

Stalica said she would be less concerned if she thought students could handle their alcohol consumption. "They don't have any idea of how it's hurting their own bodies, how they're becoming dependent on it. They don't have the ability to step back and look at what it's doing to them," she said. "The number one factor is peer pressure. If you don't drink, you're not going to fit in; you're not normal. If your party doesn't serve alcohol, it's just not a good time."

Pressure to drink may not be obvious, Stalica said, but it is there nonetheless. "Groups don't insist that you drink, but I think that there is a lot of subtle pressure," she said. "I think there are a lot of unsaid things that make people feel that in order to be a part of the group, they must drink. That's pressure.

"What I can't accept," she said, "is that alcohol is such a must in everything that the students do."

"Maybe I'm generalizing. Maybe I'm getting a little too hard on the students, but I rarely see a student do something that doesn't involve alcohol, whether it's sitting in a room or going to a dance."

"I have a hard time accepting it, because that's not necessarily life. College is to prepare you to grow, to make important decisions and to establish values. If people are so quickly taken in by the pressures of alcohol within the environment, then I have to be concerned about what they're going to do when they're on their own."

by Christine E. Lapusheski



Listening attentively: *The audience participated in the discussions during the forum.*

Pulling Out All The Stops

University Community Shows Support

April 3, 1989. A date Pirate basketball fans will never forget. Both young and old, Seton Hall students, alumni, relatives and friends, gathered at various locations across the nation to cheer on their beloved Pirates as they played for the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship in Seattle, Washington against the Wolverines from the University of Michigan.

For those who were unable to make the voyage out west to lend support to the guys in person, the campus here in South Orange provided an ideal venue to take in the game. (Yes, Michigan fans and all other unknowledgeable people—Seton Hall University is a college, with close to 10,000 students in South Orange, New Jersey—not New York, New Jersey.)

Bursting at the seams with blue and white Pirates mania, the campus rocked with pandemonium for the first time in many years, perhaps for the first time ever at that magnitude. Reminiscent of a Mardigras/New Year's Eve party combination, the campus erupted with the anticipation of a possible national championship returning home with P.J. and the guys. Hundreds upon hundreds of screaming Pirates fans crammed into Aiello's and the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center to witness the game on large screen TVs admist the frenzied atmosphere of a school gone mad!

Besides the gathering of students at the above-mentioned locations, hundreds more packed themselves in front of their own TVs to enjoy the game in relative sanity with a choice of personal refreshments only a foot or two away.

Even after the game was over and the team had lost a heartbreaker to Michigan in overtime, the scaled-down mayhem subsided for only a short while. As word of the team's ensuing return to campus spread throughout the Seton Hall community, hundreds gathered along Seton Drive and in front of the Rec Center to welcome them home. Once again, students, faculty, alumni and friends came together to witness a historic homecoming complete with a police escort. Fans converged to show their overwhelming gratitude to the 14 players who wore the blue and white so proudly.

Unlike previous celebrations at the Hall, this party seemingly had no end. At 7 p.m. the following evening a pep rally was held in Walsh gym to honor the team and the coaching staff. Thousands of party weary students and fans packed the historic gym where the glory days of Seton Hall basketball past awoke to embrace the 88-89 Pirates. Nearly two hours and countless speeches lat-



A warm message: *Sisters of Alpha Phi took part in the parade. Many organizations were represented on the march down South Orange Avenue.*





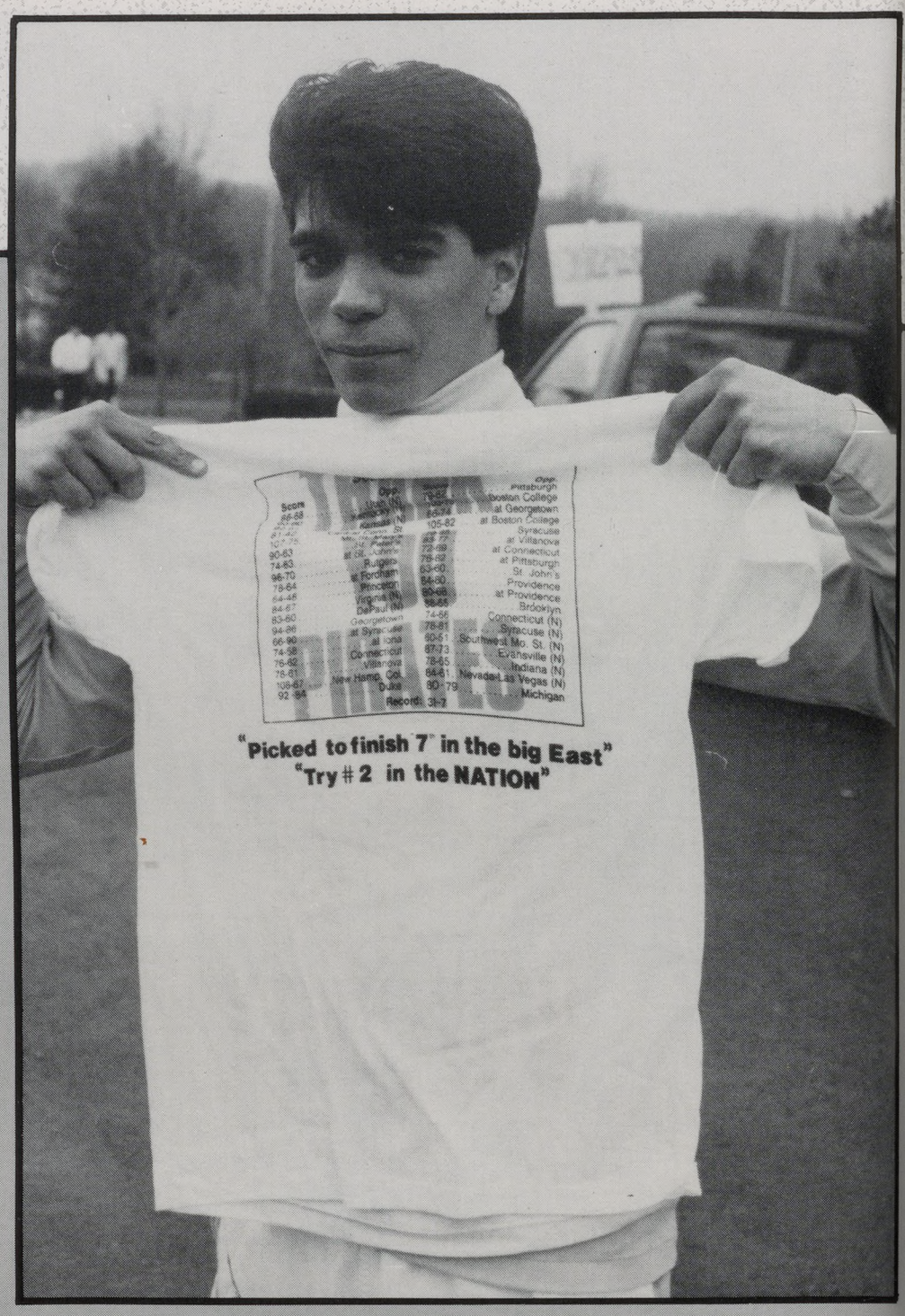
The agony of defeat: *Students react to the last few seconds of the final game against Michigan.*

The thrill of a comeback: *The crowd shows their exuberance over a possible victory.*

Selling souvenirs: *BIG EAST and Final Four shirts, hats and buttons were available during the pep rally, as well as the book store.*

Saying it all: *Originally ranked 7th in the BIG EAST pre-season polls, the basketball critics termed the Pirates as the "Cinderella School."*





Pulling Out All The Stops

er, the pep rally came to an end, but the madness certainly did not.

Not to be outdone by the campus, South Orange gave a parade in honor of the team the following day. Beginning at the campus, the team was escorted down South Orange Avenue by a band and hoards of basketball maniacs, a.k.a. students. Sitting atop convertible Mercedes, the team was mobbed as the motorcade preceded downtown to the municipal building for additional speeches and recognition. And since it was Thursday



Instant celebrities: *The players found they came back to New Jersey as heros. Posing for pictures and signing autographs became the norm for them.*





Being interviewed: *"PJ" makes yet another comment for the media during the parade. Later on he spoke to the crowd and asked them to "always feel like you do today."*

Waiting: *The final game proved to be a real nail-biter. It was a back and forth game that didn't allow for a break in the excitment.*

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night, the legendary party night at the hall, the celebrating continued late into the night and early morning hours.

by Walt McGuinness



Keeping the stakes high: *Carol hits a student to give him "21" and a winning hand.*

A Wild Fling With Fortune

Students Try To Beat The Odds

Seton Hall was transformed into a mini-Las Vegas on November 2. The "Casino Carnival" arrived in the Main Lounge and brought with it plenty of gamblers.

As is traditional of the "Gamblefling," play money was distributed to the students. It was used to play games such as Black Jack and Roulette. A mock horse race was held and students participated in dice games and Wheel of Fortune.

The "Casino Carnival," which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB) also featured card shark Darwin Ortez. Ortez displayed his dealing techniques and also trained the dealers at the carnival.

At the end of the evening, prizes were raffled off and balloons were distributed to all the gamblers. Big winners, and even those who went bankrupt, enjoyed the brief casino night life of the "Gamblefling."

by Julie Mazella





Serious Shuffle: *The fun and laughs stopped as the serious play began.*

Clowning Around: *Students enjoyed the company of typical and not so typical friends.*

She Stoops To Conquer

Season Opener Entertains Campus Crowd

After attending a play it is easy to forget the effort that went into each production. Consider for example that while you were watching an enjoyable scene on stage, there may have been utter chaos backstage.

It was not uncommon for an actor or crew member to be faced with a disasterous dilemma only moments before the show began. It was possible that the lead lost his or her voice, a costume ripped, props disappeared or the set has came apart. But the show must go on, and it did.

Students that spent several weeks in rehearsal, sometimes four times a week, were not about to let a few last minute hazards throw them off track. These actors withstood the endless repetition of lines or faced the roar of a demanding director, only to later meet with the fears of forgotten cues or lines.

The crew members spent weeks covered in sawdust and paint, building sets to create a different time or place for the audience. Yet, unlike the actors, the crew did not receive an applause at the end of each show. Instead they went unnoticed as they rearranged sets in the darkness between scenes.

The play *She Stoops to Conguer* was written by Oliver Goldsmith and directed by Dr. James Mc Glone. The show is about two gentlemen in eighteenth century England, who are led into a series of mishaps and blunders as they try to meet their goals.

The play opened the Theatre-in-the Round's season and ran for two weeks.

by Carlo Durland and Erica Nahas



Raising his glass: *The cast brought the characters to life during each performance.*





In her role: *Kathy Ronan helped the company bring eighteenth century England to life.*

Pondering a thought: *The cast prepared for weeks before the show opened.*

The Scriptures Are Celebrated
In "A Passion Play"

Seton Hall's talented Theatre-in-the-Round Thespians presented Dorothy L. Sagar's "The Man Born to be King: A Passion Play" as part of the Hall's Lenten remembrance. The familiar story was brought to the stage with a renewed initiative by an enthusiastic cast of thirty students and faculty members.

Sagar's script offered more opportunity for dramatic expression than others similar in tradition. It was intricately plotted, and allowed the viewer a fair amount of insight into the characters and their motivations. The script explored the dramatic elements in the life of Christ, creating more than just another examination of the final days, but also creating good theatre.

All were to be commended for fine performances in the episcopal drama. The lead role of Jesus Christ was acted by Paul Schiavone who was no stranger to the TITR stage. Paul proceeded confidently throughout the show and stirred audience members with a memorable performance. His presence on the stage was powerfully felt and his soft-spoken wisdom added milestones to the show. Carl Santiago's aggressive portrayal of the cold and angry Caiaphas was credible and enjoyable. Carl was a welcome addition to any cast.

In retrospect, the Passion Play gave to all who saw it a new insight into the life and death of Christ. It provided theatre-goers with a chance to visually interpret scripture and to gain a clearer vision into the meaning of the Lenton season.

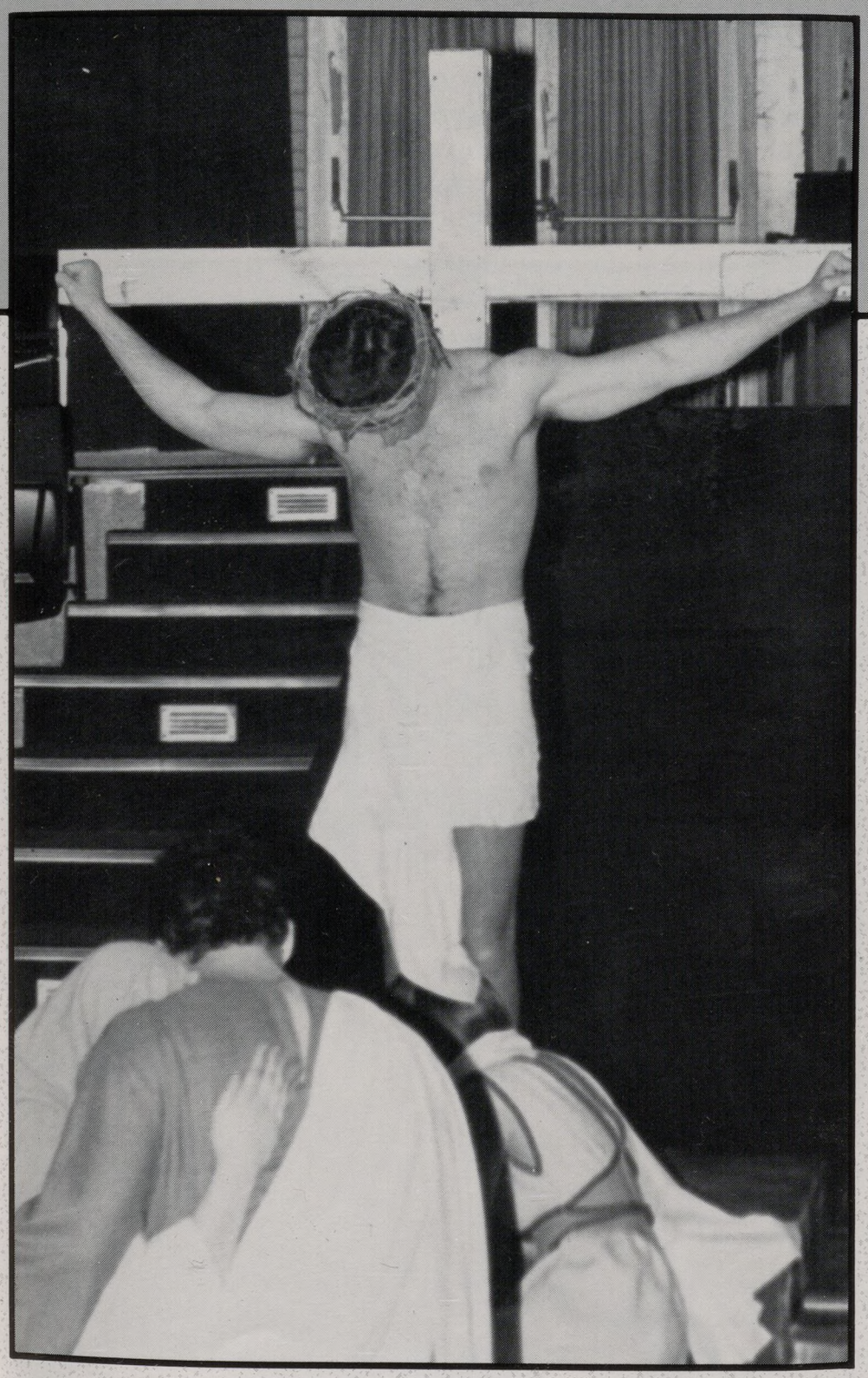
by Robert Keenan

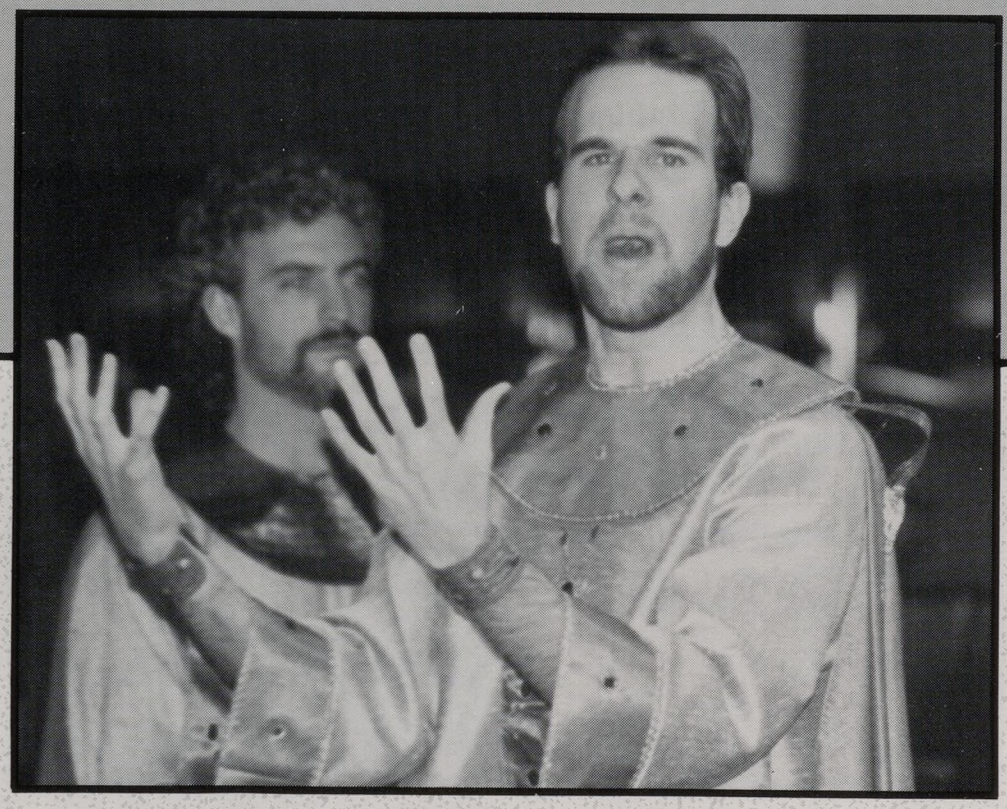


Moving performance: *Paul Schiavone portrays a very convincing Jesus Christ.*



Casting lots: *As Roman solidiers, the students discuss what to do with Jesus' clothing.*





Throwing up his arms: *The dramatic gestures of the performers added to the intensity of the play.*

On the cross: *"A Passion Play" reminded the audience of the importance of the Lenten Season.*



Reacting: *Cliff Parent as Jamie, used the other actors reactions to reflect a realistic character.*

Reading: *Kathleen Ronan played Millie, an eccentric with the charm of a once young, southern bell.*



Glory Days Lost

At "The Hot L Baltimore"

Within the decrepit walls of The Hot L Baltimore Lanford Wilson has assembled a diverse group of transient characters who, young and old, and much like the hotel itself, appear to have left their glory days behind them. These characters are the despised and the overlooked who gravitate to the hotel lobby for some semblance of human interaction as they follow their solitary paths. Faced with the imminent demise of the hotel, each character copes with the impending changes in his life with reactions characteristic of his prospects and hopes or lack thereof.

In terms of eliciting the most audience response Darnell Robinson certainly deserves a great deal of credit. In his role as Mr. Morse, a crotchety and often petulant old man, Darnell amusingly captured this befuddled soul through a combination of great body language and querulous voice. Also eliciting quite a few laughs were Lisa LoLargo as Mrs. Bellotti, the simpleton with an ear-to-ear grin, and Elena Gravelle as Mrs. Oxenham, yet another of her shining cameo spots.

The character of Millie, played by Kathleen Ronan, also stood out because of the creative characterization on the part of the actress. Mincing steps and a southern drawl added to the faded charm of this observant eccentric.

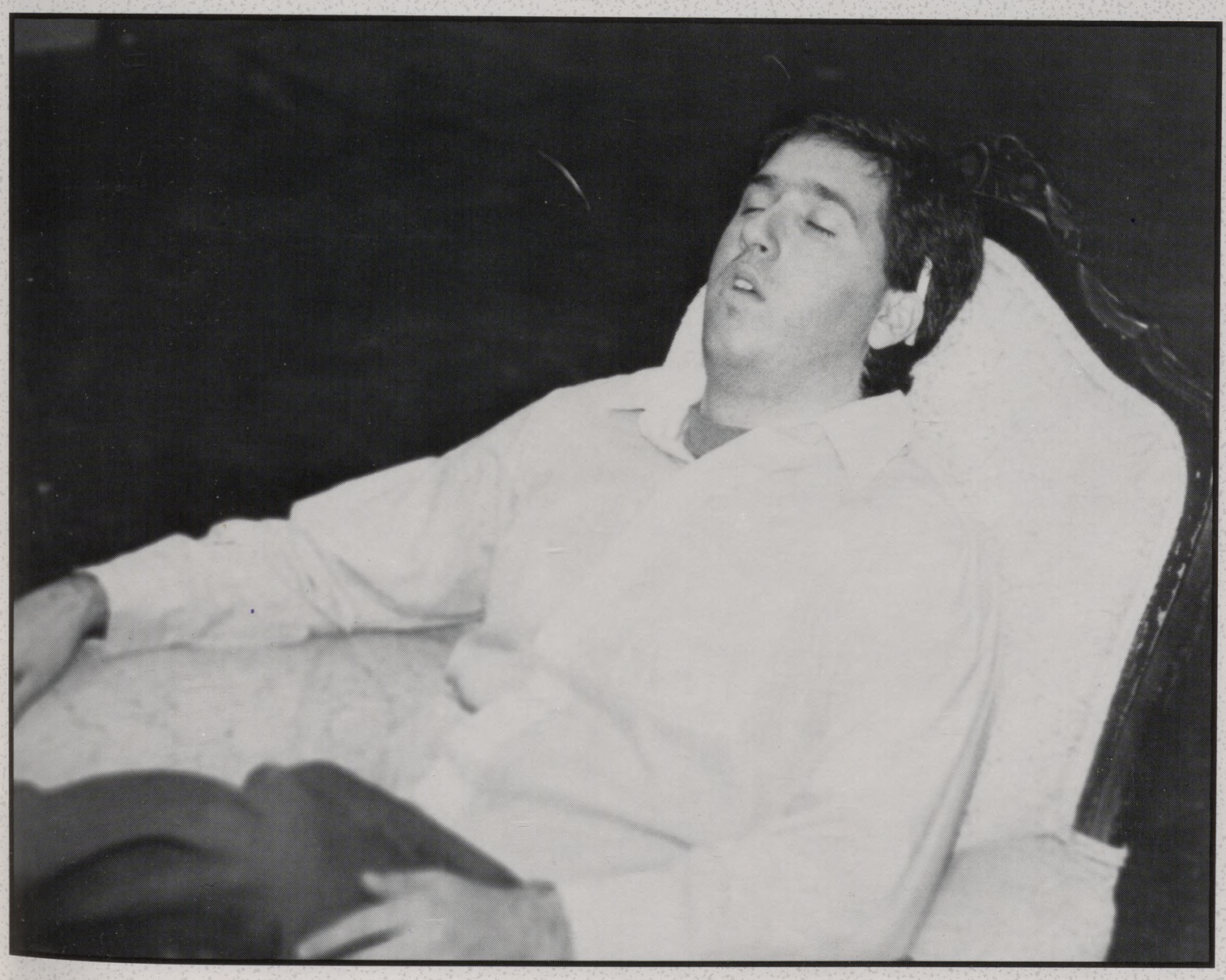
Of the three portraying the very difficult prostitutes, Kate Dowd was the most successful in fully realizing the character of the defenseless Suzy. Kathleen Herzog was tireless as the Girl, but the shrillness of her voice was not a good substitution for pep. Theresa Riccardi did not appear quite as self-possessed as the character of April could have been, and as a result some of her caustic comments fell a bit short.

The three most unappealing characters, Jackie, Jamie and Paul Granger III, were portrayed respectively by Elizabeth DeLouise, Cliff Parent and Andrew Bacon. Each of these experienced players turned in good performances especially Elizabeth with her intense and focused acting.

Hotel management was represented by Alex Mindes as Bill Lewis and Joseph Prussak as Mr. Katz. Joe was exemplary as the over-burdened day manager, while Alex, although adequate, did not fully capitalize on the appeal of his sympathetic role.

The set was not very realistic. However, the actors often played to only three quarters, one half or at worst one quarter of the audience. Technically, the sound and lighting crew were right on cue.

by Patricia Ryan



Sleeping: *Andy Bacon portrayed Paul Granger, a most unpleasant character.*

Looking Back On The Year

The World Touched The University

The academic year was filled with issues which touched the lives of many students. It was a year of social awareness which called many to listen, watch and learn.

It was a year touched by tragedy. The air disaster of flight 103, a trip that started in London and crashed over the Scottish boarder due to a terrorist bomb, deeply affected students. Seton Hall mourned as fellow BIG EAST students from Syracuse University, who were studying abroad, lost their lives in the senseless crash.

Peace reigned between the United States and the Soviet Union, due to the new "openess" of the Russian president. The world watched President Reagan, Vice President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev meet at the Statue of Liberty, the international symbol of freedom.

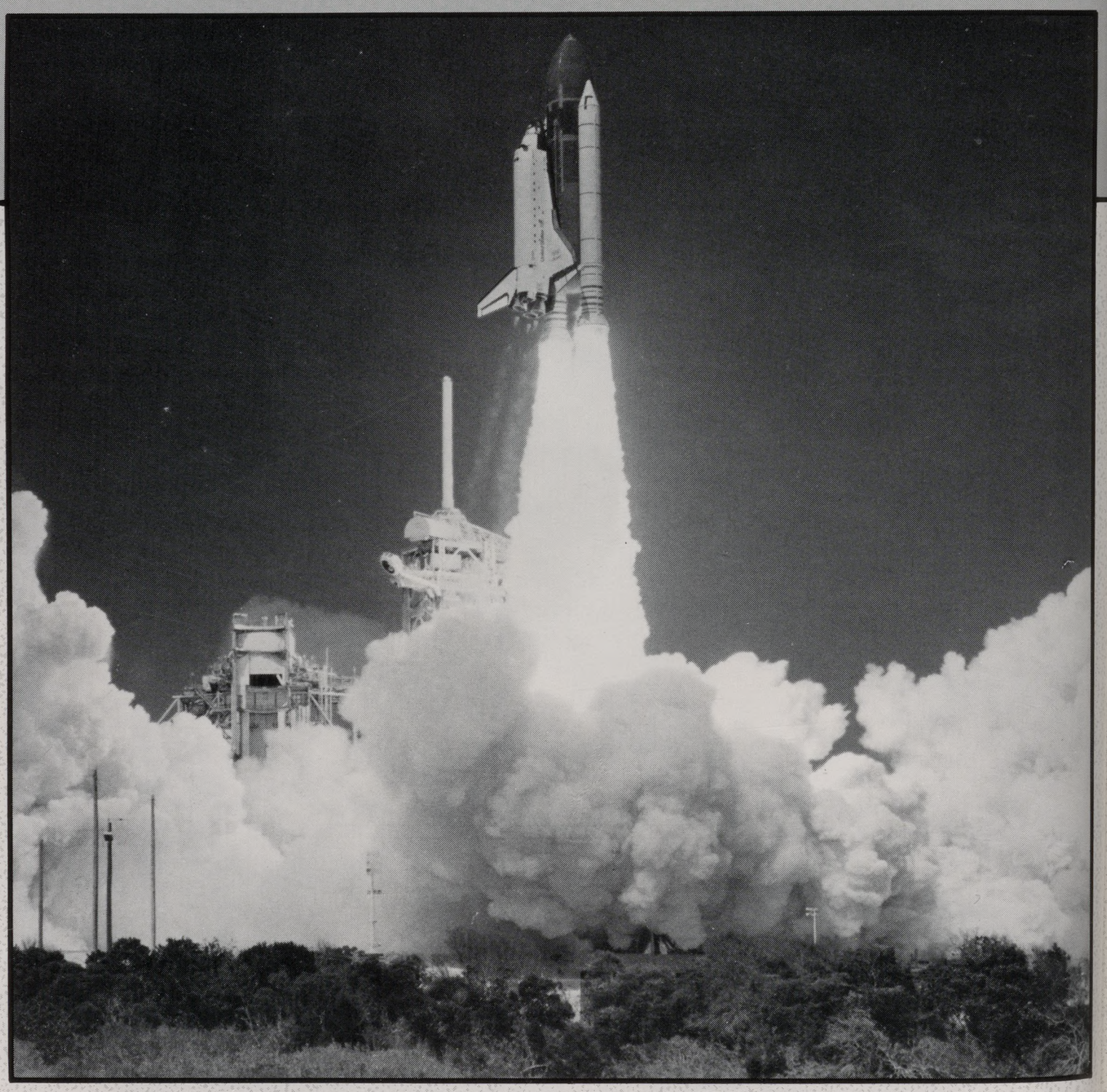
Soon after, the Armenian earthquake shook the world and thousands of innocent lives were lost. The tragedy united various nations in a common cause—to save lives.

We celebrated as we witnessed a successful space shuttle expedition launched, a new president inaugrated and a world gathered to compete in the Olympic games.

The year ended with headlines of students in China struggling for their freedom. The cry was democracy, the cost was lives. Yet, the perseverance of the foreign students shown bright. As students ourselves, we learned a lesson of dedication and courage. We also learned that democracy was not a right, but a gift needed to be fought for.

Students were affected greatly by world events. They learned the value of being well-informed, were witnesses of the past, they realized their own fragility and their power to change the future.

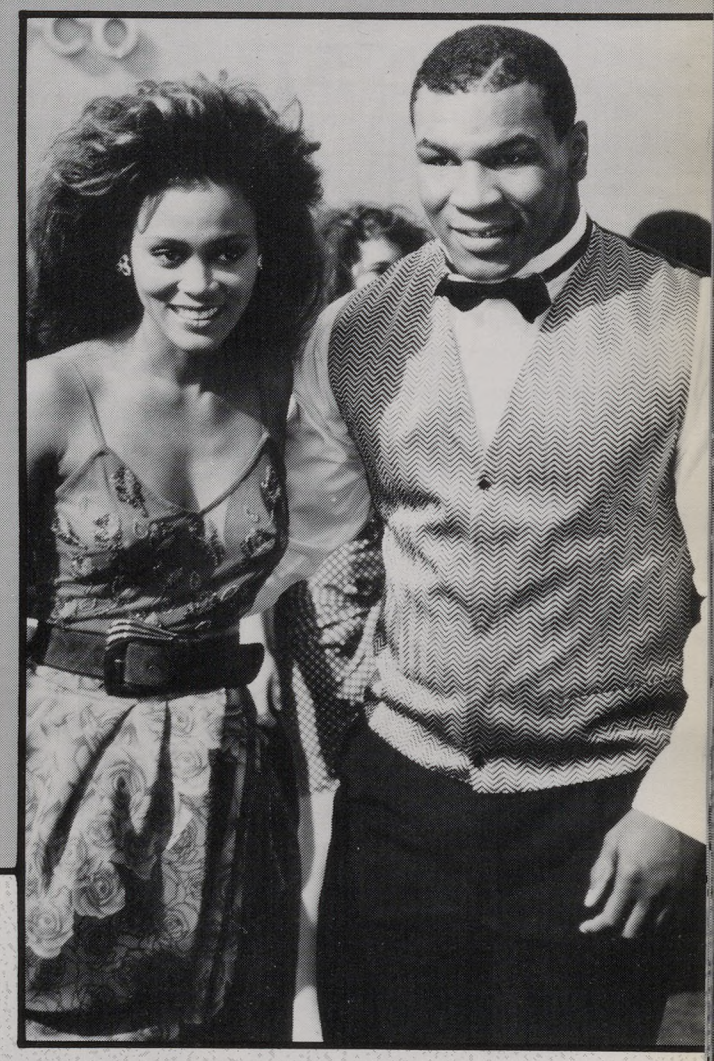
Lifting off: *The space program got back on track with the first successful launch of the shuttle in years.*





Looking on: *The forest fires in the heart of the nation led to thousands of acres of damage in many states.*

A knockout marriage: *Robin Givens and Mike Tyson kept all eyes and ears tuned in to see the next punch in their wedded bliss.*



Playing for Charity

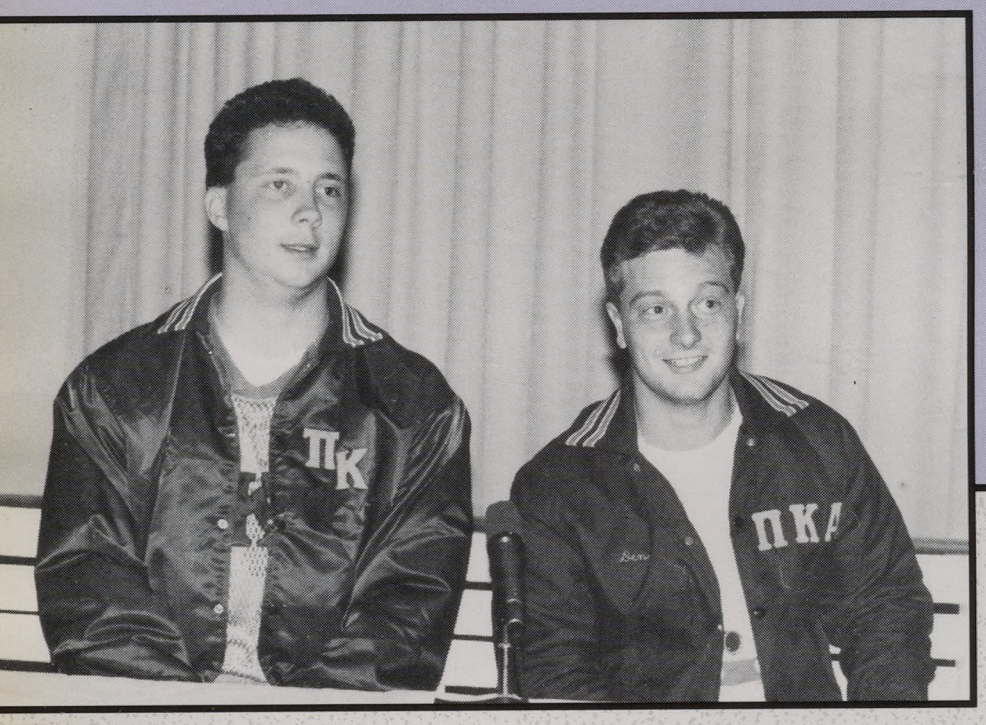
Campus Joins Together In Fun

The Second Annual Seton Squares was back by popular demand on April 18. Campus Ministry sponsored the event which was held in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

The "stars" of the show who occupied the mini-squares included Dr. Pat Kuchon, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs; Dean Patricia Burgh from admissions; and Dr. Dees, Vice Chancellor of University Affairs. In the center square was Monsignor John J. Petillo. Father Hambury was the enthusiastic host of the show for the second year in a row.

The contestants were members of the various fraternities and sororities on campus. The contestants had to agree or disagree with the "stars" responses to questions. Questions dealt with many topics, including sports, religion, entertainment, science and even Seton Hall history. All the money raised went to a number of charities that benefit people suffering from cystic fibrosis, leukemia, cancer and poverty. Seton Squares was a hit for those who observed and participated in the fun.

by Julie Mazella



Answering a question: *Members of the Pikes ponder a thought. Fraternity and sorority members participated as the contestants for Seton Squares.*



In the center square: *Monsignor Petillo waits patiently for the next round so that he may answer a new question.*





Discussing a answer: *JoAnne and Bill debate the best response to a question. They are members of the Resident Student Association Executive Board.*

Laughing: *Members of the Phi Delt's shared many light-hearted moments with the audience and participants.*



Dancing: *Eric and friends have a good time at a local hang out.*

Smiling: *Laura Spedale sits back and relaxes at the Pub.*

Coming Out Of The Woodwork

Thursday Nights Bring Students Out

Its 9:30 p.m. on a Thursday night. The work and academic achievements of the past week have weighed down heavily on the shoulders of even the most diligent of students.

A campus-wide search has begun by students looking for a social outlet that will save both their sanity and their expense ridden pockets from the monotony of campus life. Fortunately for these students the solution to this social dilema is quite simple and accessible because at Seton Hall, Thursday night is Pub Night.

Crowds of fellow students can be seen from corner to corner filling both the dance floor and tables. Music fills the air as students converse on everything from the most recent gossip to the supremacy of their favorite sports teams. The one topic, however, that is taboo among even the geekiest of students is academics. It is safe to say that intellectualism never dares to rear its unwanted head at the Pub.

In-between the dancing and hopeful attempts at fraternization, thirst builds up and the inevitable trek to the bar becomes a clear reality. Refreshments and conversation flow freely, with the faithful bartenders guiding the helm of distribution. Someone once said the key to happiness is to take everything in moderation. The wise student heeds this advice.

As the evening progresses the effects of the environment can be seen in the antics and laughter of students finally escaping the pressures and disappointments that the past week has brought. It is quite safe to say that you may go into the pub frowning, but by the time you leave you'll be smiling.

As the Pub winds down, the evening remains young. The center for gathering is transformed into a departure gate for students venturing to local hangouts. The Pub has once again completed its faithful charter. Quite clearly, on Thursday night all roads leads to the Pub and then from it. All that remains is a friendly warning to those students who were unwise in registering for Friday classes. Be aware that pressures that were suppressed the night before are soon to return and will leap from your shoulders and come to rest on your weary head.

by Jeffrey W. Plaza

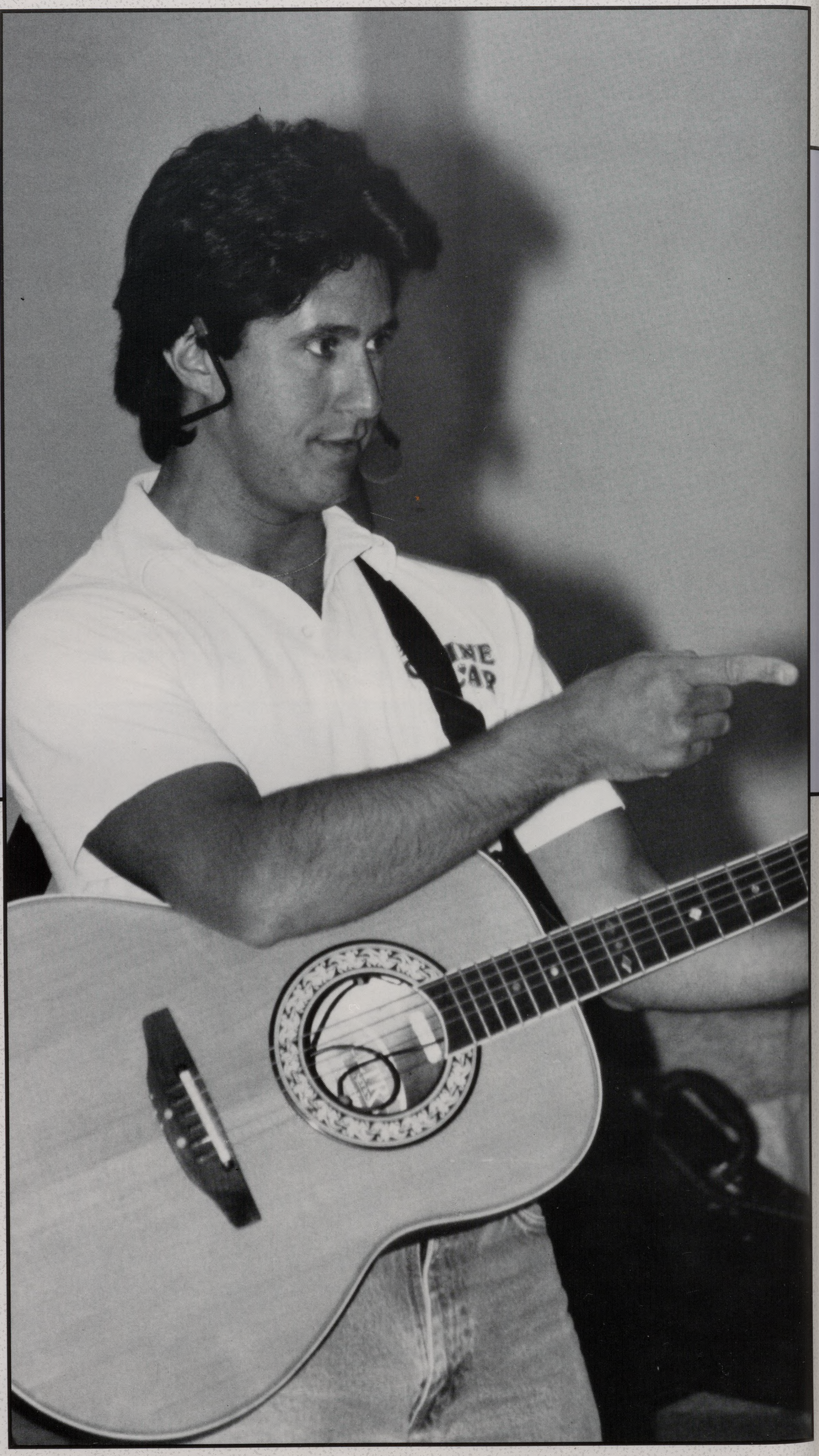


Celebrating: *Seniors toast "89 Days Till Graduation" in the Pub.*

Picking out the next victim: *The evening provided a chance for students to laugh at themselves and have a good time.*



Enjoying a good joke: *Students show their approval of the game.*



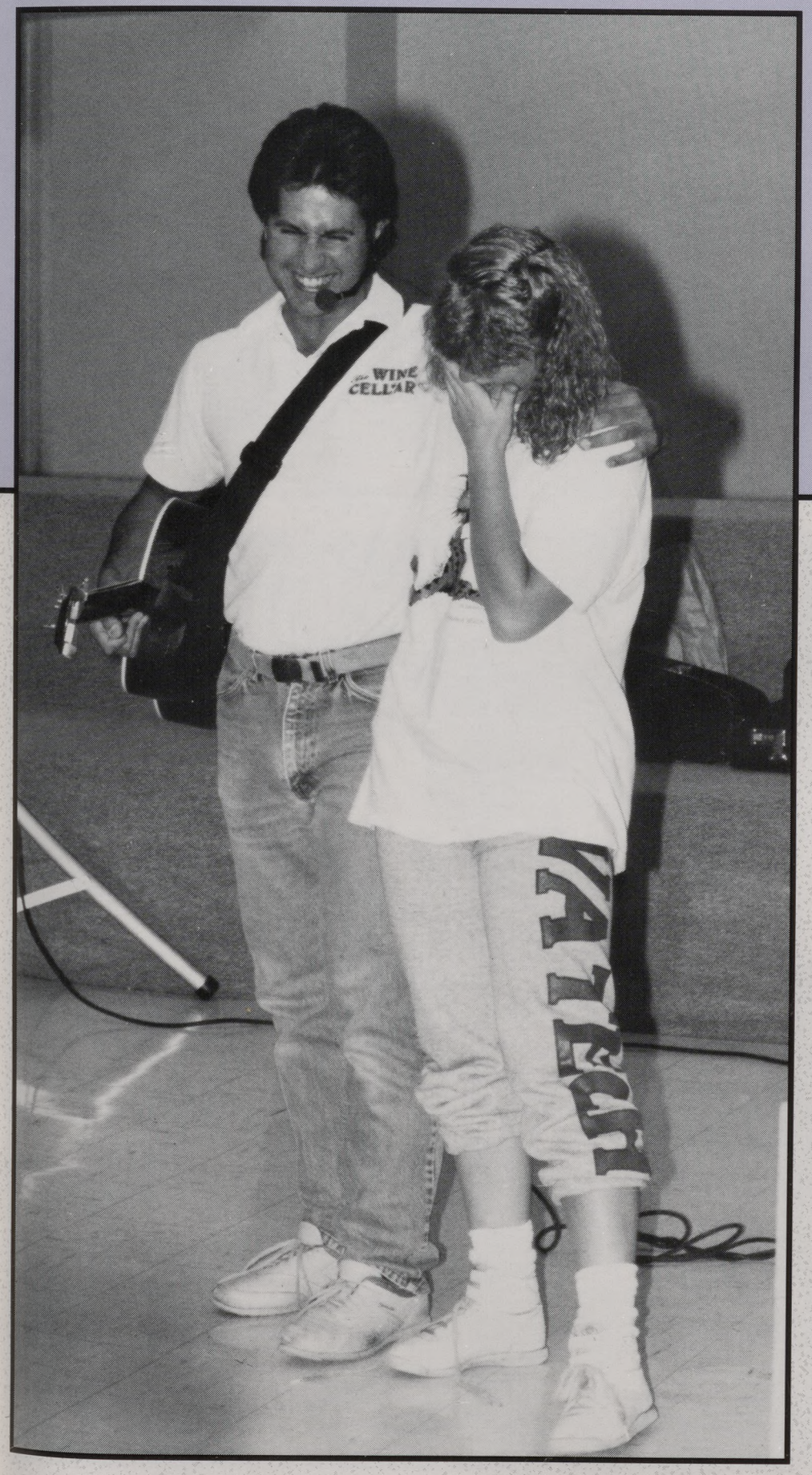
A Comedy Explosion
Game Show Entertains Audiences

In late September, three comedians came to campus and put on a game show called, "We Can Make You Laugh," sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The game let the audience participate and receive prizes such as tee-shirts for contestants and a cash prize for the winner. The hosts chose students and tried everything in their power to make them laugh. Those who kept a straight face walked away victorious.

Approxiamately 400 guests packed the lounge in the Student Center to watch the entertainment. According to Debbie Spina, advisor to the Student Activities Board, the large attendance was due in part to "a teaser" in the Galleon Room earlier in the evening.

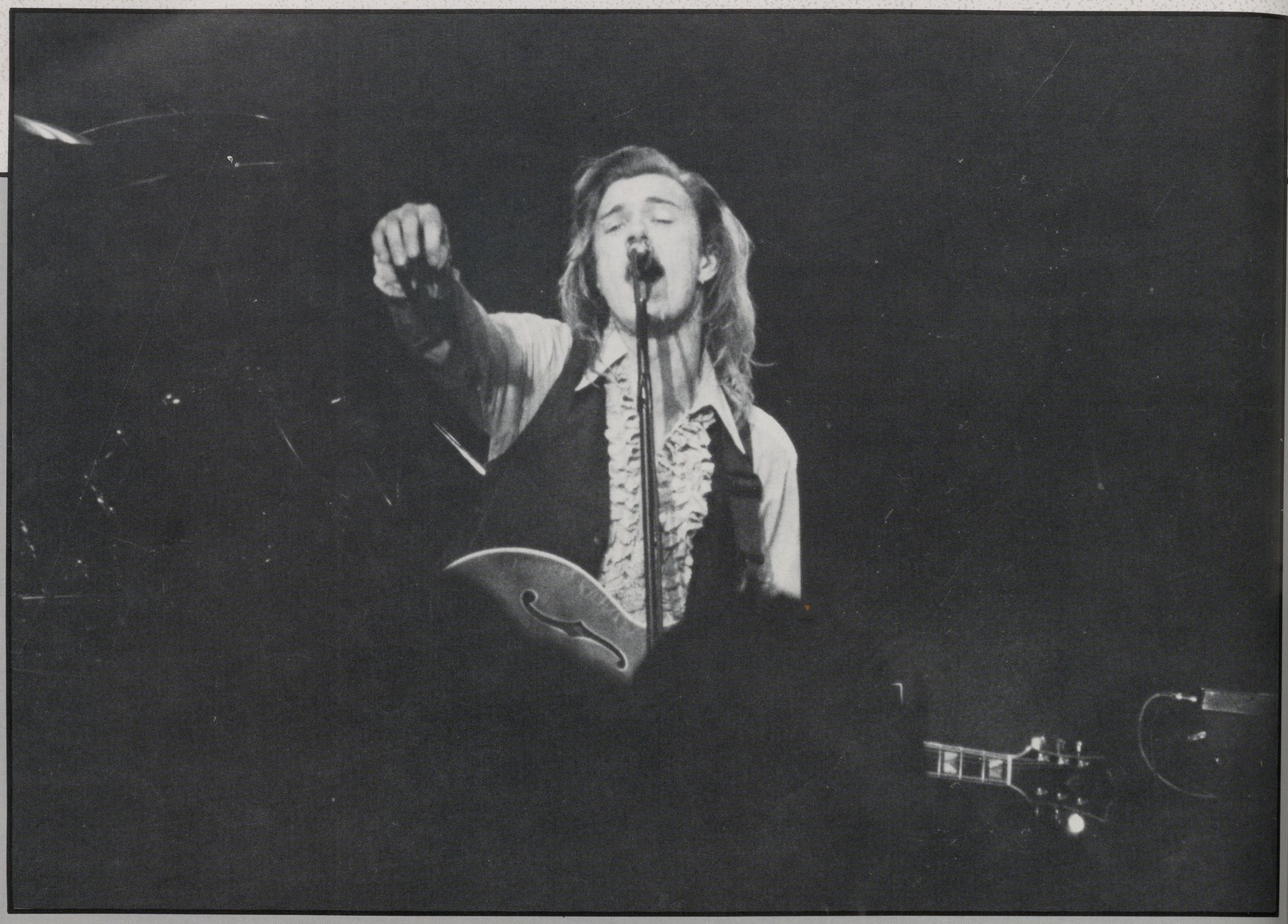
by Helen Lawler



An embarassing moment: *Participants found themselves in a tight spot during the night.*



Trying not to laugh: *Props couldn't break these students concentration.*



Reaching: *Conwell plays up to the audience during his performance. The band played an encore when the students prompted them.*

Getting into the music: *Curnin and Jamie West-Oram operate as a team.*



Bands Stir Up Student Interest
As They Get A Fix On Concerts

There was quite a rumble on campus this year, as students got their fix of concerts.

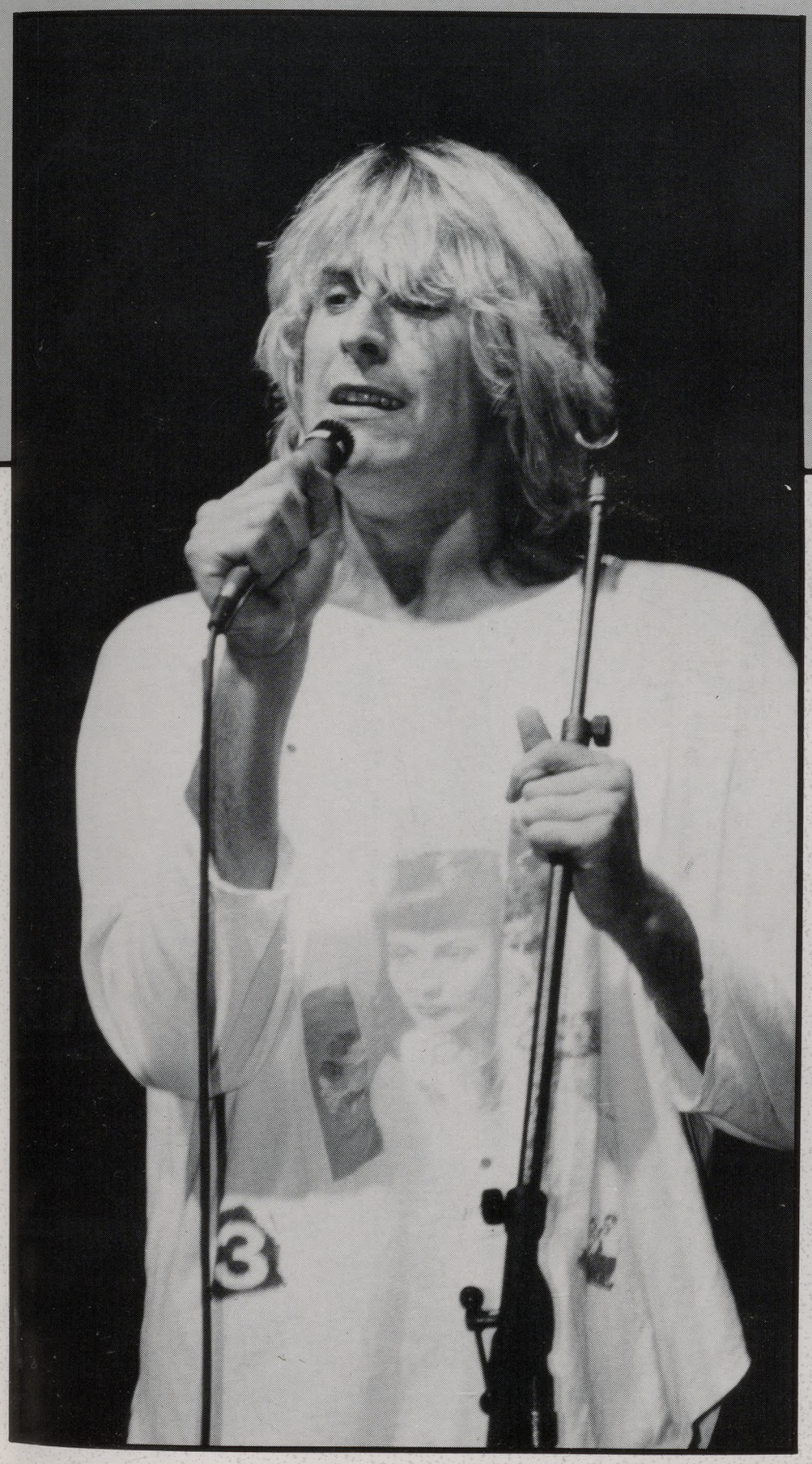
Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers performed to an excited crowd on February 26. Later in the semester, on April 8, the FIXX rocked their way to the Hall. Both concerts were sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Originally from Philadelphia, Tommy Conwell and his band kept up their distinctive sound by meshing blues, pop, funk, and gospel in the songs they performed. Their latest album **Rumble,** reflected Conwell's straight forward approach to rock 'n roll.

"Rumble sounds like us," said Conwell.

Conwell and the Rumblers first album, **Walkin' On the Water** sold over 70,000. They also received the "Most Promising New Artist" award at the Philadelphia Music Foundation Awards Show. Eight of their performances have been broadcast live, including a tv simulcast in 1986.

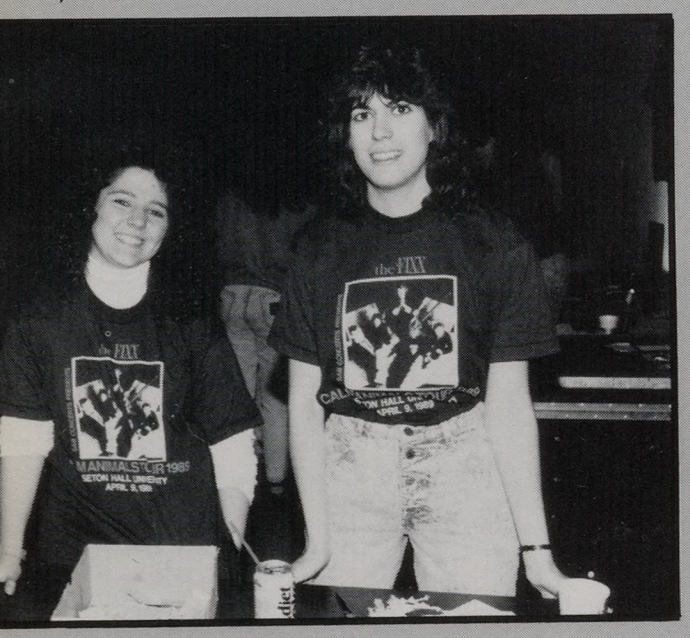
"I remember the first record I ever bought was 'Wipe Out'," Conwell remembers. He taught himself the guitar in high school, and was soon playing with his first band,





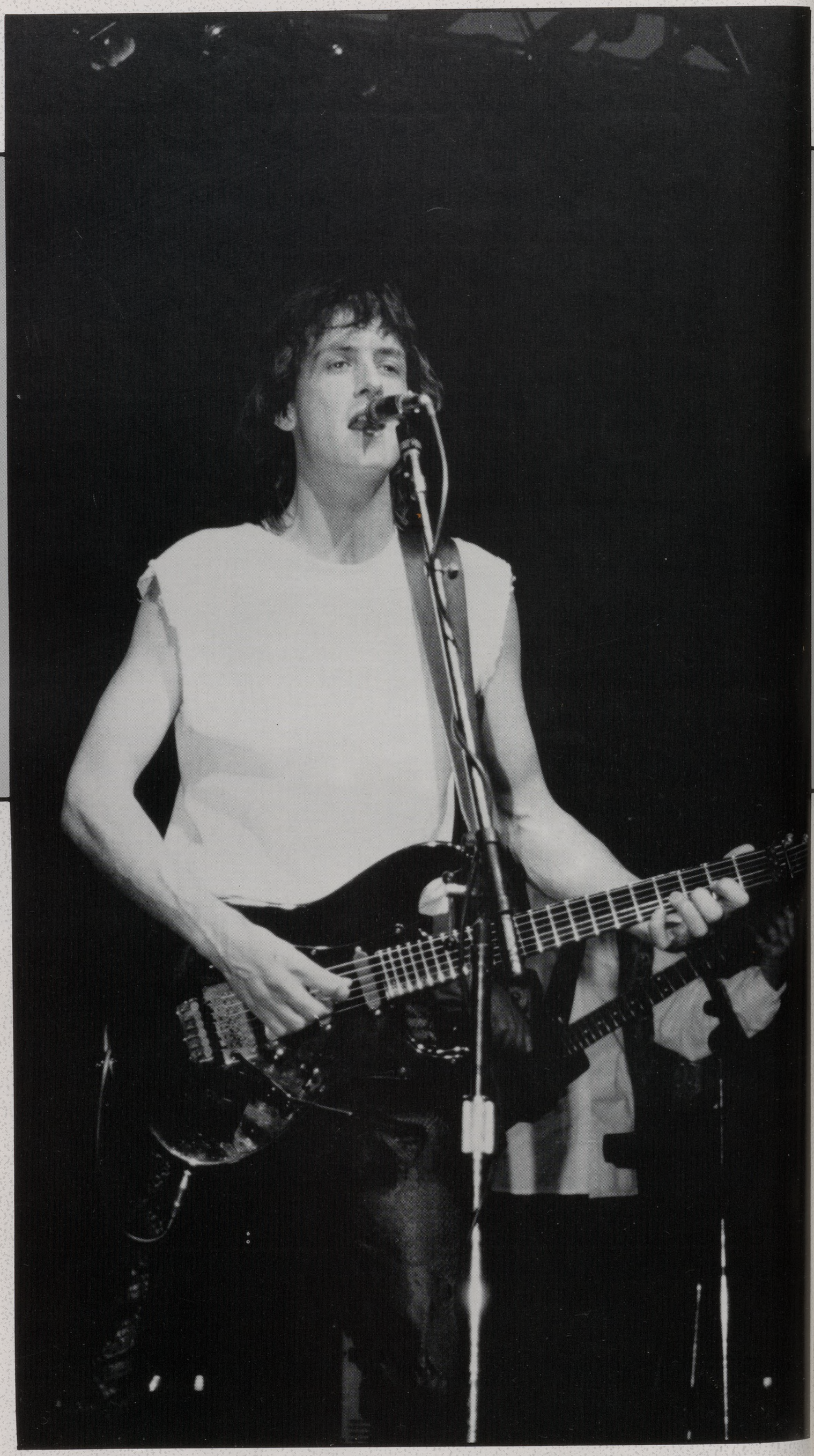
Rocking: *Tommy Conwell was influenced by Jimmy Vaughan, Chrissy Hynde and George Thorogood.*

Singing: *Cy Curnin, lead vocals was the visual frontman for the the FIXX.*



Working the door: *Audra SanJulian and friend check tickets for the FIXX concert.*

Hitting the strings: *West-Oram, lead guitar fascinated the audience with his playing.*



Bands Stir Up Student Interest

the Elastics.

Their two hour set included songs like "Love's On Fire" and "If We Never Meet Again".

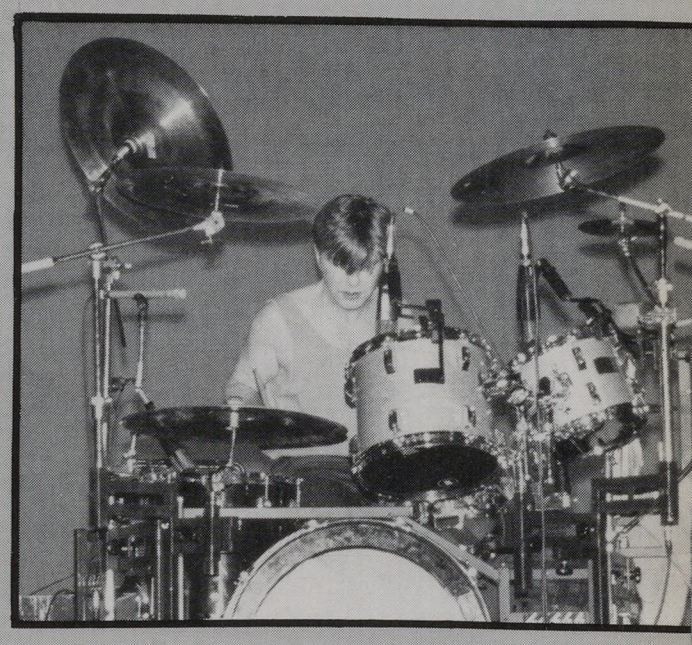
The FIXX, filled the Main Lounge of the Student Center with songs like "Driven Out" and "Are We Ourselves." The lounge provided an intimate environment for concert goers.

Calm Animals, their fifth album, covers some new areas for the band. Traditionally, they have sent messages of awareness to their listeners. "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall" from their earlier albums, spoke of many social conflicts. A hopeful message has been sent in the later LP's. Songs like "One Thing Leads to Another" shows this optimism.

The band members are Cy Curnin, lead vocals/guitar; Jamie West-Oran, lead guitar/back vocals; Adam Woods, drums/percussion/back vocals; Rupert Greenall, keyboards/back vocals; and Dan K. Brown, bass guitar/back vocals.

by Helen Lawler
Biographies courtesy of Columbia Records and RCA Records respectively.





Keeping the beat: *Adam Woods kept the music danceable, but with the sound of rock.*

Helping out: *Students organized all aspects of the concert.*

Students Show Talent

At Images—A Festival Of The Arts

On Friday, May 5, Images '89 kicked-off its three-day-long "festival of the arts." Unlike past years in which Images ran for only one day, Images '89 had an expanded agenda. Under the sponsorship of the Departments of Communication and Arts & Music, Images '89 extended from May 5th to May 7th showcasing student talent, creativity and genius.

Images '89 manifested a myriad of diverse genre including: computer animation and graphics, print design, video and film, still photography, literature, art and music. Added extras included theatre and media workshops and dramatic readings by the nationally-acclaimed Brownson Speech and Debate Union.

One of the highlighted features of Images '89 was the Spring Concert on Sunday May 7 presented by the Seton Hall University Chorus and Madrigal singers. During the Concert, choir members sang a variety of songs accompanied by the New Sussex Symphony.

During the three-day span many students and faculty members took the opportunity to participate in and view the displayed works of Images '89. Many also came to salute the high caliber of talent and creativity of the Seton Hall Community.

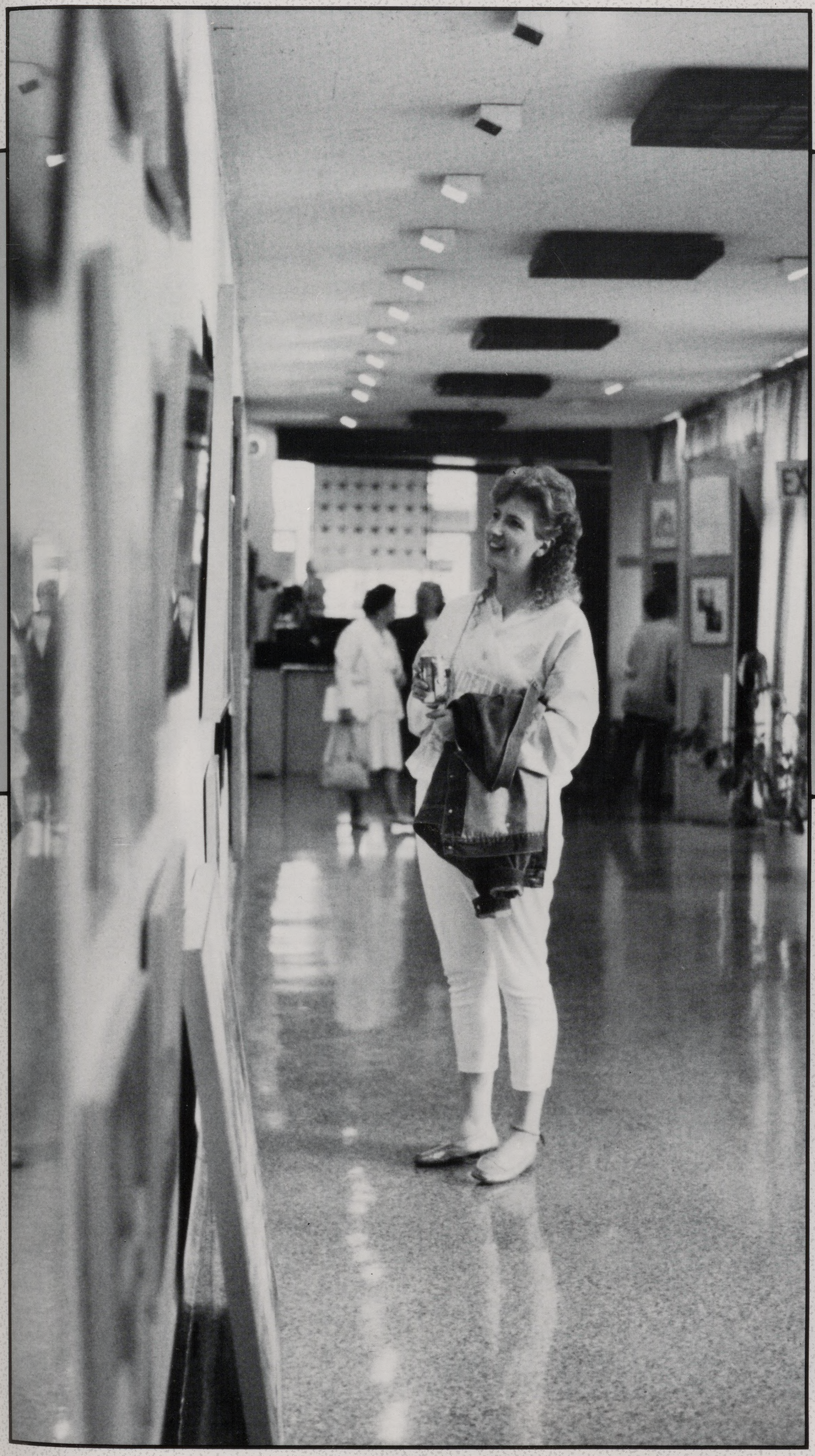
by Kim Gallagher



Focusing: *Valerie Steele comprehends the sketches displayed.*



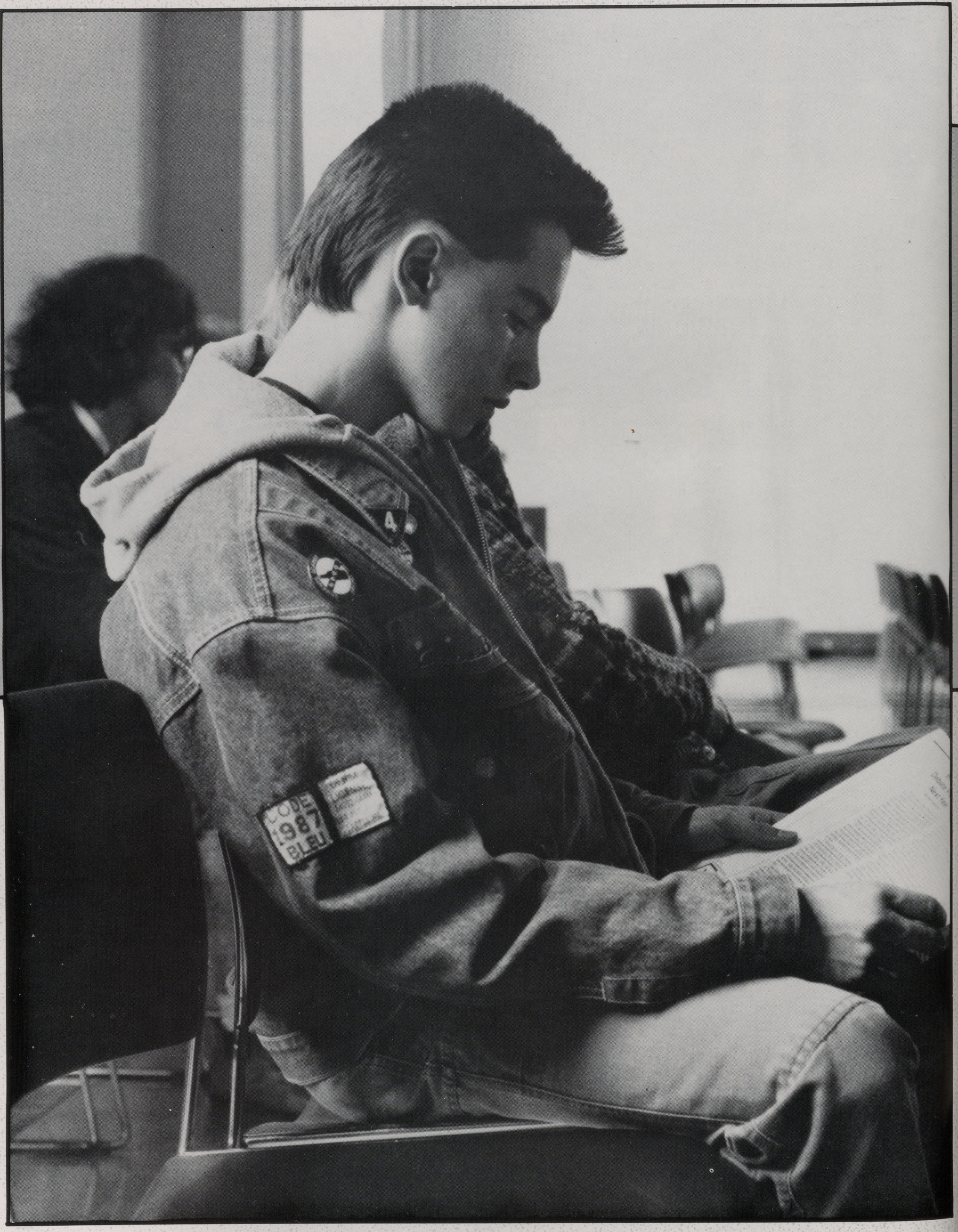
Displayed: *Photography captured many landscapes.*





Designs: *Tee-shirt designs can be created with the immagination of students and the computer graphics lab.*

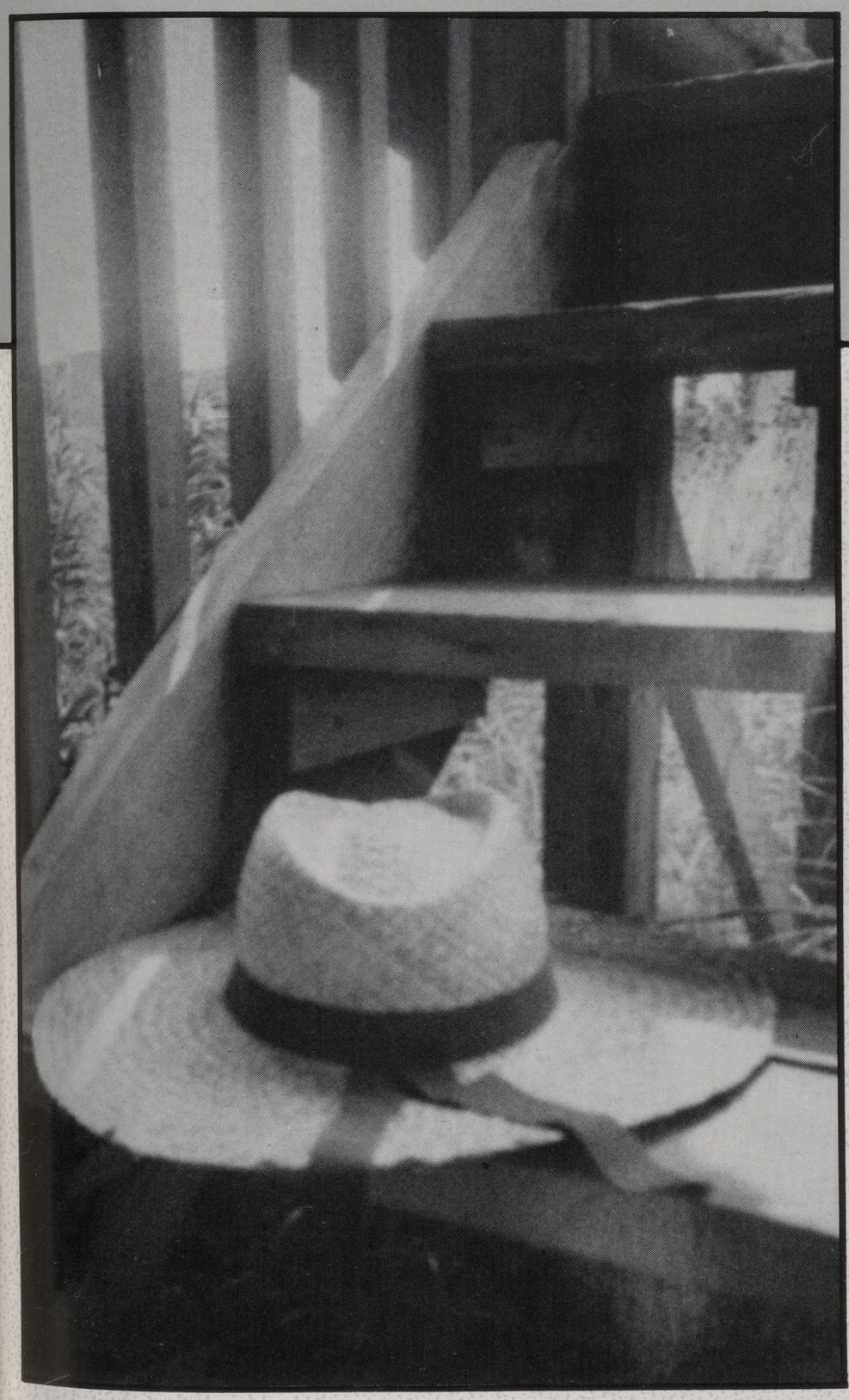
Looking on: *Guests at Images admired the efforts and talents of the student work.*

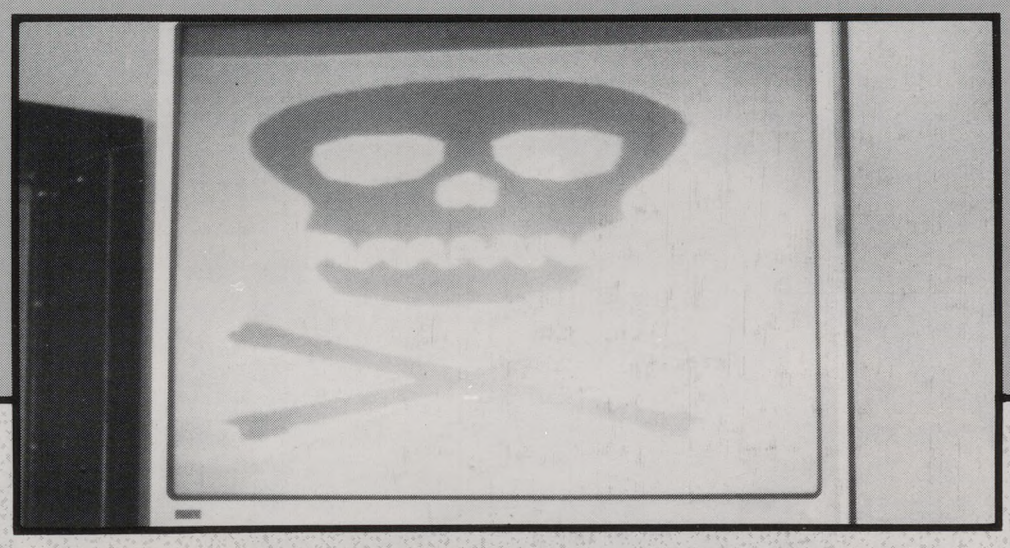


Reading: *Guests looked over printed materials including the Images program, the Communicator and a special issue of the Setonian.*



Practicing: *The University Choir warmed-up for their concert on Sunday.*





Sending a message: *A video of computer graphics featured an important message about drinking and driving.*

Creating: *Photos captured many moods and feelings.*

Student Leaders Honored

University Gives Recognition For Their Hard Work

The 8th Annual Awards Ceremony was held on May 2, in the Main Lounge. The evening began with Neil Castillo singing the National Anthem. Marcia Roe, the Master of Ceremonies, followed and introduced Rev. Eugene Koch from Campus Ministry.

During the invocation, Rev. Koch thanked the efforts of the students and the support of family and friends in the audience.

Dr. Patricia Kuchon, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs then welcomed the guests. She said that the student leaders present, reminded her of the Bette Midler song from the movie *Beaches.*

"The students," Kuchon said, "are the wind beneath Seton Hall's wings."

The presentation of awards began with the WSOU Service Awards, given by the director of the station, Michael Callazzo. The awards were granted to Missi Callazzo, Station Manager; Joe Palumbo, Program Director; and Valerie Steele.

Dr. Donald McKenna, Chairman of the Communication Department bestowed the Communication Achievement Award to Kristen Palazzo. Valerie Steele presented Cara Godwin with the Women in Communication Founder's Award.

Richard Wimmer received the Outstanding Service Award for Theatre-in-the-Round from Peter Reader, professor in the Communication Department.

Eight students were given the International Student Association Achievement Awards by Dr. Patrick Kennedy. These students were Sandra Scarpati, Anna Campbell, Elena Espinosa, Belinda Alicia, Quindon Liang, Rikako Beppu, Mikiko Fujji and Agnes Chenebault.

There were several first time presentations this year. Four residents were bestowed with awards for Outstanding Resident Assistant, Outstanding Contribution to Housing and Residence, and Resident Scholarship. The students were Jason Wooden, Maximina Rivera, Kathy McMenemie and Jayme Jones. Karen Stanley received another new award for Greek Life Service. And the Athletic Leadership Award was presented to the senior members of the basketball team.

The Thomas G. Fahy Community Service Award, named after the former University President, was also presented for the first time. Betty Garity and Stella Dempski were cited with this honor.

The Student Leadership Award was presented to Javier Cardenas, Thomas Dente, John Esmerado, Christina Ferentinos, James Flood, Lena Paullilo, Michael Pocchio, Richard Ranges, Michael Smith, Karen Stanley and William Wielechowski.

Organization Presidents and Student Government Senators were presented with Recognition Awards. Certificates were awarded to 54 students in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Presidential Gavel was presented to Paul Flynn by the past Student Government President, Michael Smith.

The distinguished University Service Medal was granted to James Moore for his outstanding service and dedication to the University.

Castillo led the Alma Matter in closing. Following the ceremony faculty, administrators and guests joined the student leaders in the Chancellor's Suite to congratulate them for their hard work.

by Helen Lawler



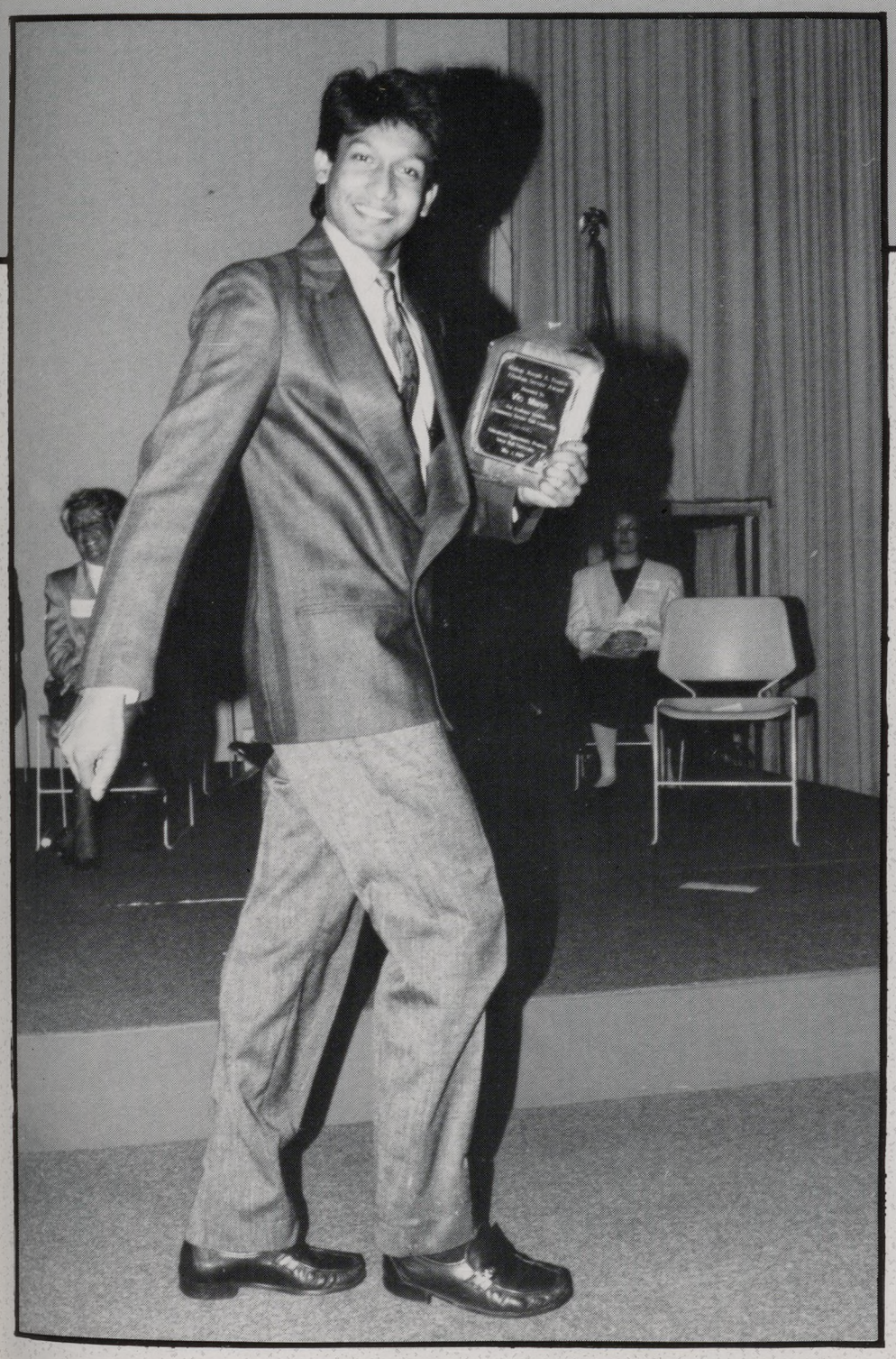
Helping out: *Helen Lawler puts a name tag on John Ford.*



Giving a speech: *Jamie Moore, recipient of the Service Medal, speaks about his years at the University.*



Shaking hands: *Marcia Roe presents Jason Wooden with the Student Leadership Certificate.*



Walking proudly: *Vic Mano shows off his Bishop Joseph A. Francis Freedom Service Award.*



Distributing: *Cathy Reilly, Graduate Assistant from Student Activities, hands out programs and name tags.*



Packing them in: *Sondheim filled the Theatre-in-the-Round with those who admired his work.*

Culture On Campus
Exposed Students To The Arts

Located within easy walking distance to the PATH trains to Manhattan and only a 10 minute bus ride to Penn Station in Newark, is Seton Hall University. Students at the University contend that Seton Hall is in the best of all locations for access to a menagerie of cultural events. However, SHU students need not leave campus for a taste of culture. Poetry-in-the-Round, the Bishop Dougherty Student Center Art Gallery, University sponsored concerts and the Theatre-in-the-Round provide cultural opportunities for students on campus.

Poetry-in-the-Round, under the direction of Dr. John Harrington, produced some of the most distinguished poets and scholars for readings, lectures and symposia on a variety of topics. In past years Poetry-in-the-Round has been responsible for bringing to campus such well-known writers as Richard Wright, John Updike and Arthur Miller.

Among the notable personages that appeared on campus for the 1988/89 season was Stephen Sondheim, an eminent Tony Award and Pulitzer prizewinning lyricist and writer. Acclaimed as "the single strongest force in contemporary musical theatre," Sondheim's appearance in SHU's Poetry-in-the-Round series marked the first public reading of his work.

Also a part of the Poetry-in-the-Round series this year were literary critics Harold Bloom, John Hollander and Geoffrey Hartman. Bloom, sterling professor of the humanities at Yale, along with his colleagues, led a symposium on the Centennial of T.S. Eliot's birth. This symposium marked the first time all three men appeared together in a public forum.

Revered as Mexico's leading novelist and critic, Carlo Fuentes was featured in the Poetry-in-the-Round series in which he read from his works and reflected on his role as an "ambassador of letters." Fuentes was a prolific writer. In his early career he served as Mexico's Ambassador to France and at the time of his visit he was the Robert F. Kennedy Professor of Latin American Studies at Harvard University.

Like the Poetry-in-the-Round series the Student Center Art Gallery exposed students to different facets of their culture. The gallery continually provided varied glimpses of the art world which brought SHU the works of several notable artists. Headed by Art Department one of the featured artists whose works were displayed in the gal-



Sharing his work: *Stephen Sondheim read his poetry to the audience.*



Playing the violin: *The University Christmas Concert gave students a chance to hear classical music played at its finest.*

Echoing: *Melodious voices joined together in song during the concert.*



Culture On Campus Stresses The Arts

lery, was Antony Triano.

Triano's exhibit, entitled "Wonders" featured 41 floral paintings which conveyed the author's desire to express "spiritual enlightenment" through his paintings. In 1972, Triano became a full-time faculty member of the art department at SHU. In his career Triano has had many one-man exhibitions as well as the display of a number of works in public and private collections. He has also been highlighted in many publications.

Featured among the many musicians that performed at University sponsored concerts this year was the famed Jess Trio, Vienna. The young trio has established itself as perhaps the "foremost young trio of international stature." In the Jugend Musiziert competition for young musicians they won first prize for piano trio, solo and duo sections. They have also traveled throughout Austria and abroad to great audience appreciation and critical reviews.

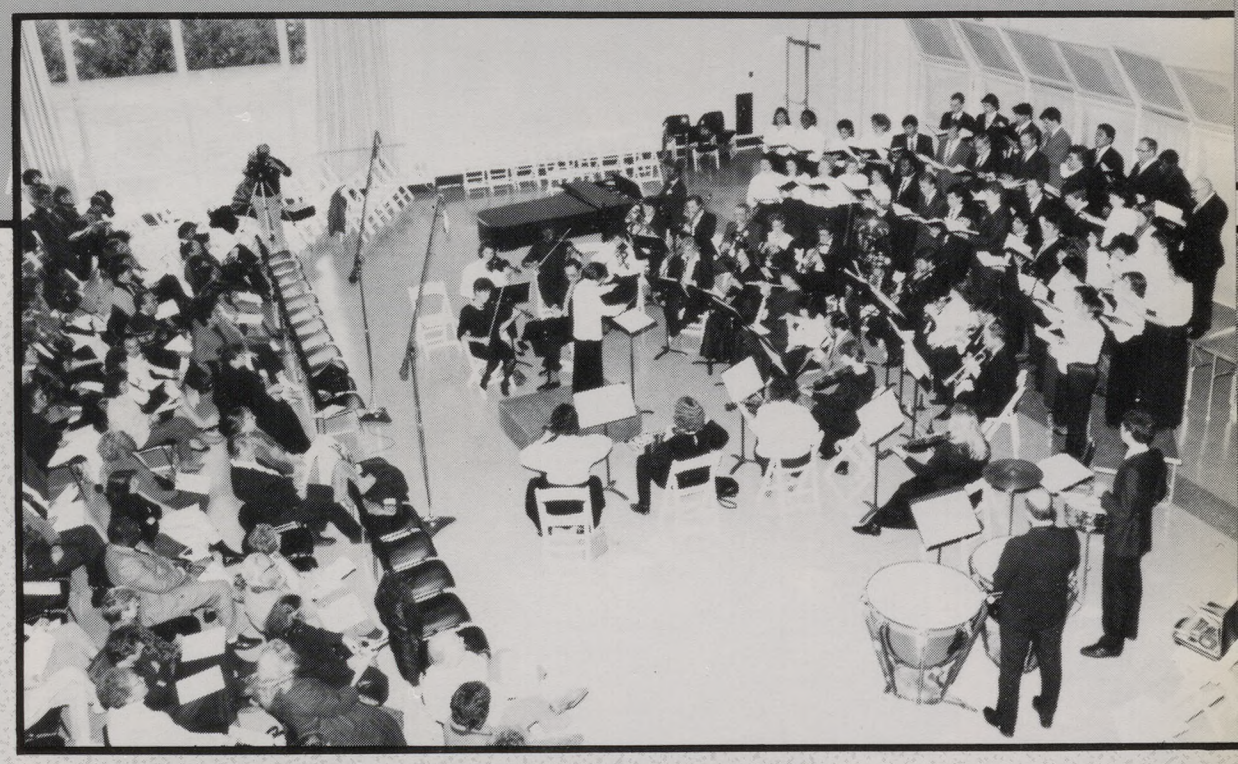
Theatre-in-the-Round at SHU drew great audience satisfaction from both students and faculty for the first-rate performances of several complex plays. Among the plays performed by Seton Hall students in the Theatre-in-the-Round were: *She Stoops to Conquer, A Passion Play, The Hot L Baltimore* and an ambitious performance of Eugene O'Neil's *A Touch of the Poet.*

Theatre-in-the-Round periodically auditions for upcoming productions, which gives students the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of acting and improvisation. This opportunity provides students with a media through which they might express their creativity and perfect an art.

Exposure to great works of art in the realms of literature, music and theatre is something every student should have from their University experience.

by Kim Gallagher





Entertaining: *A large number of people turned out to see the concert, held in December.*

Concentrating on the piece: *Music flowed from the instruments in perfect harmony.*

Fun for Everyone
The Spring Lawn Party Draws A Large Crowd

As the saying goes "the grass is always greener . . .," but at the annual Spring Lawn Party the Jones' couldn't keep up with what can only be described as one of the University's most successful lawn parties in recent history.

The day came off without a hitch, starting with the perfect weather and ending with the entertainment. The party closed Greek Week, and featured fraternity and sorority charity booths. The most outstanding efforts were the Alpha Gamms' dunking booth, the cream a Phi Delt booth and the Skulls' "Name That Tune" booth. Many other greeks sold tee shirts and novelties.

Lunch, provided by Student Activities, consisted of hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato chips, popcorn, large pretzels, soda and ice cream.

There were approximately 400 students in attendance. Pam DeFalco, a junior communication major said, "I was surprised there was as many people as there was."

Several groups of students played sports like soccer, frisbee and football. Others simply mingled with friends and listened to the music of *The Nerds.* The group impressed many members of the audience with their sense of humor and rocking tunes.

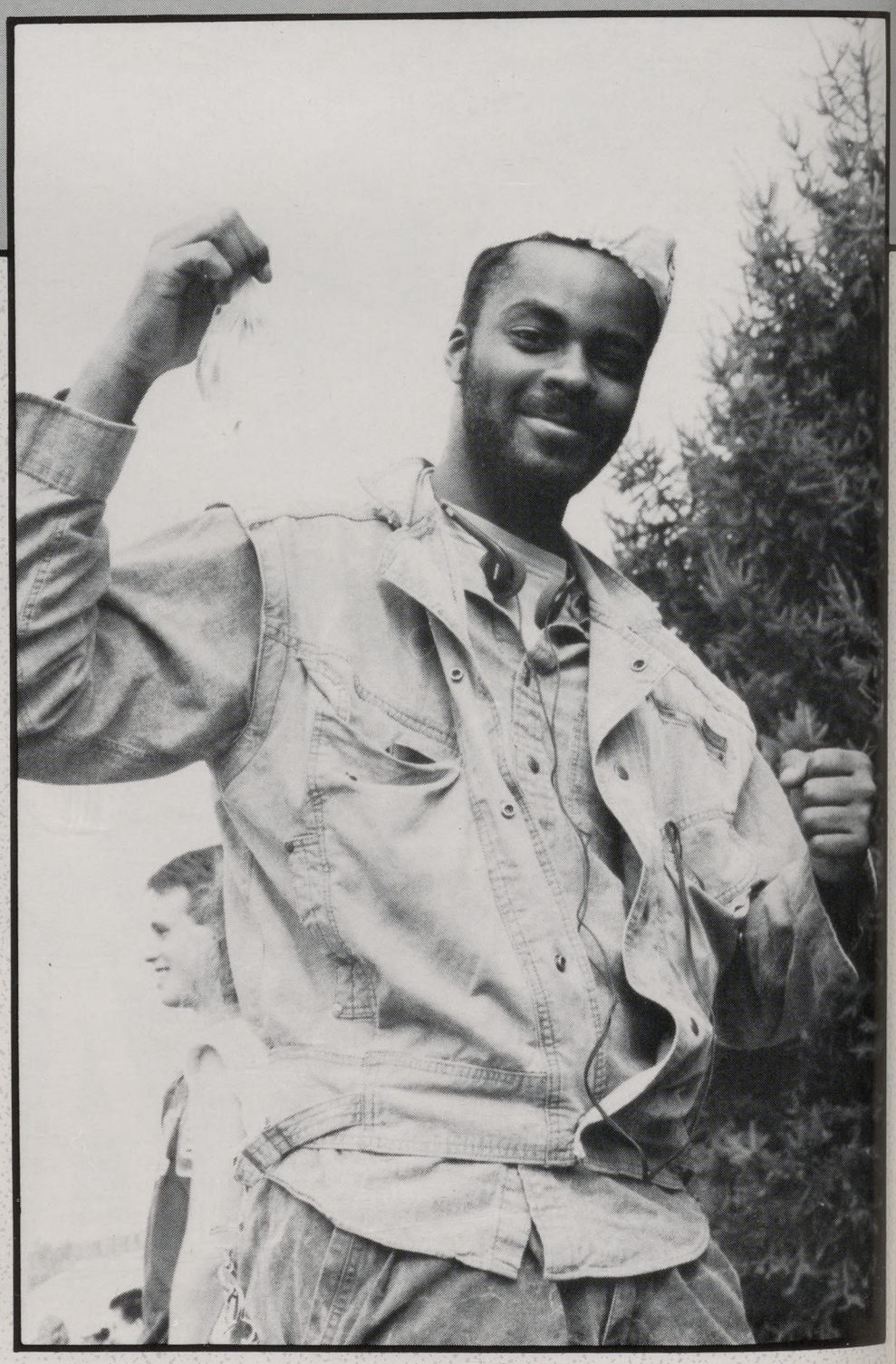
"The Nerds were awesome," stated an emphatic Carl DeMarco, the newly elected vice president of the student government. He went on to summarize the day by saying, "I had a blast, I thought it was great."

by Helen Lawler

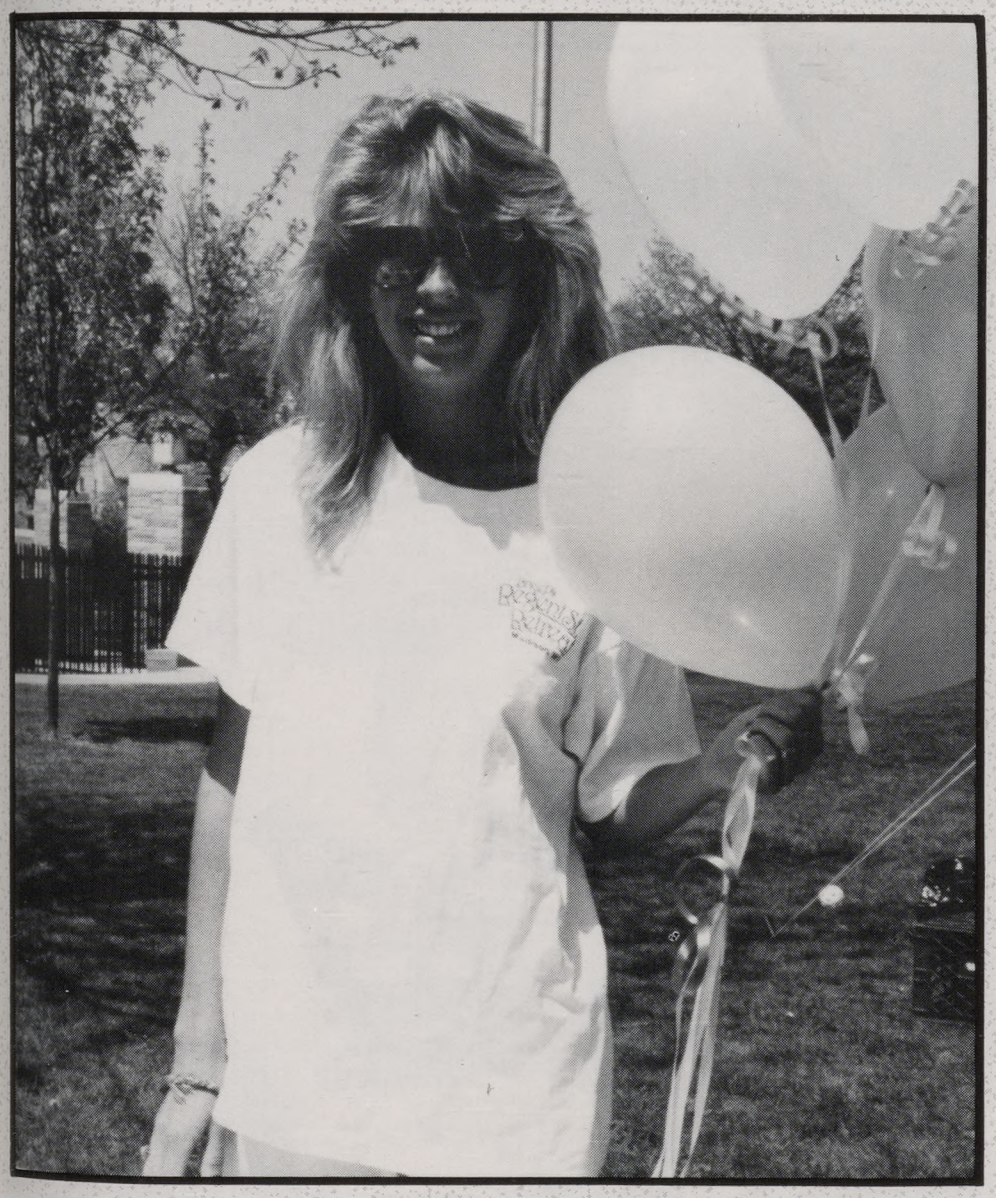


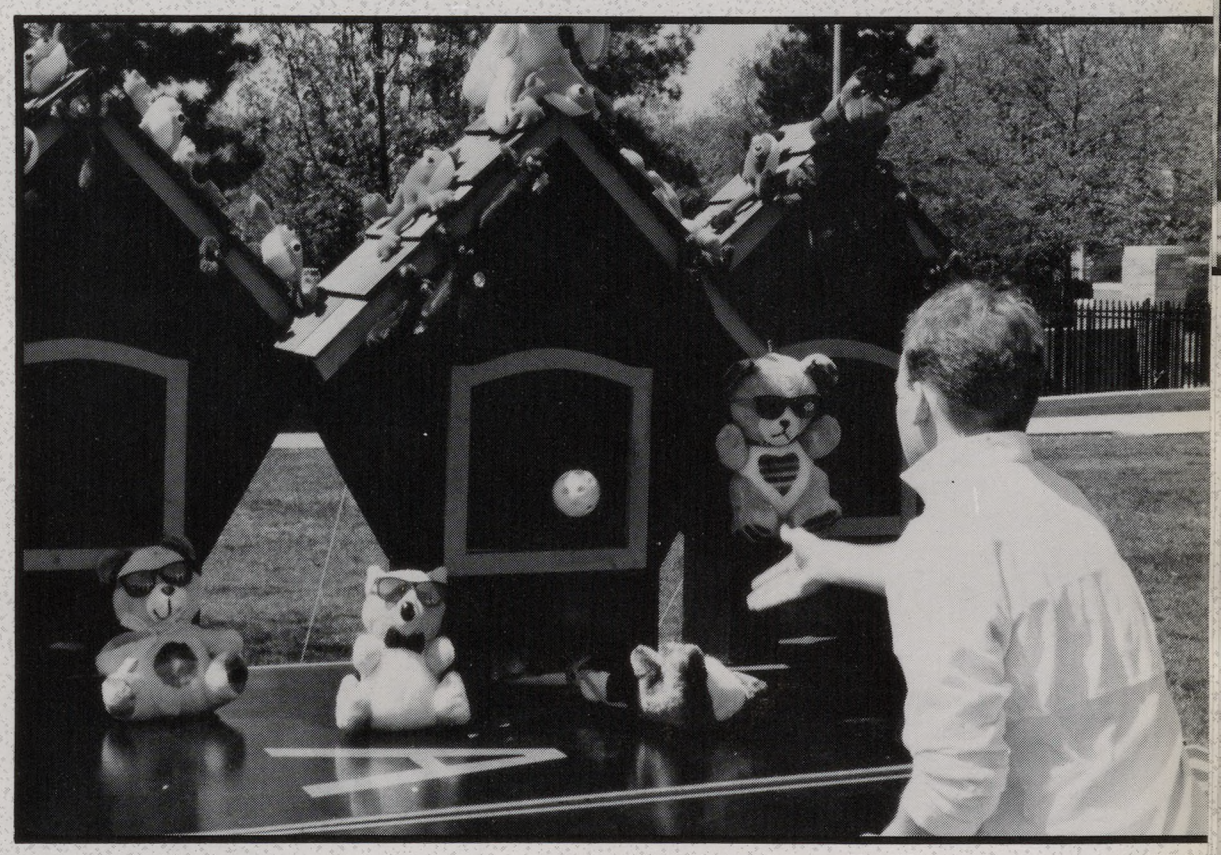
Getting a kick: *Sig Ep asks students to kick stuffed animals (not the brothers) for charity.*

Fishing around: *Darnell Robinson shows off his goldfish, a prize won at a Greek booth.*









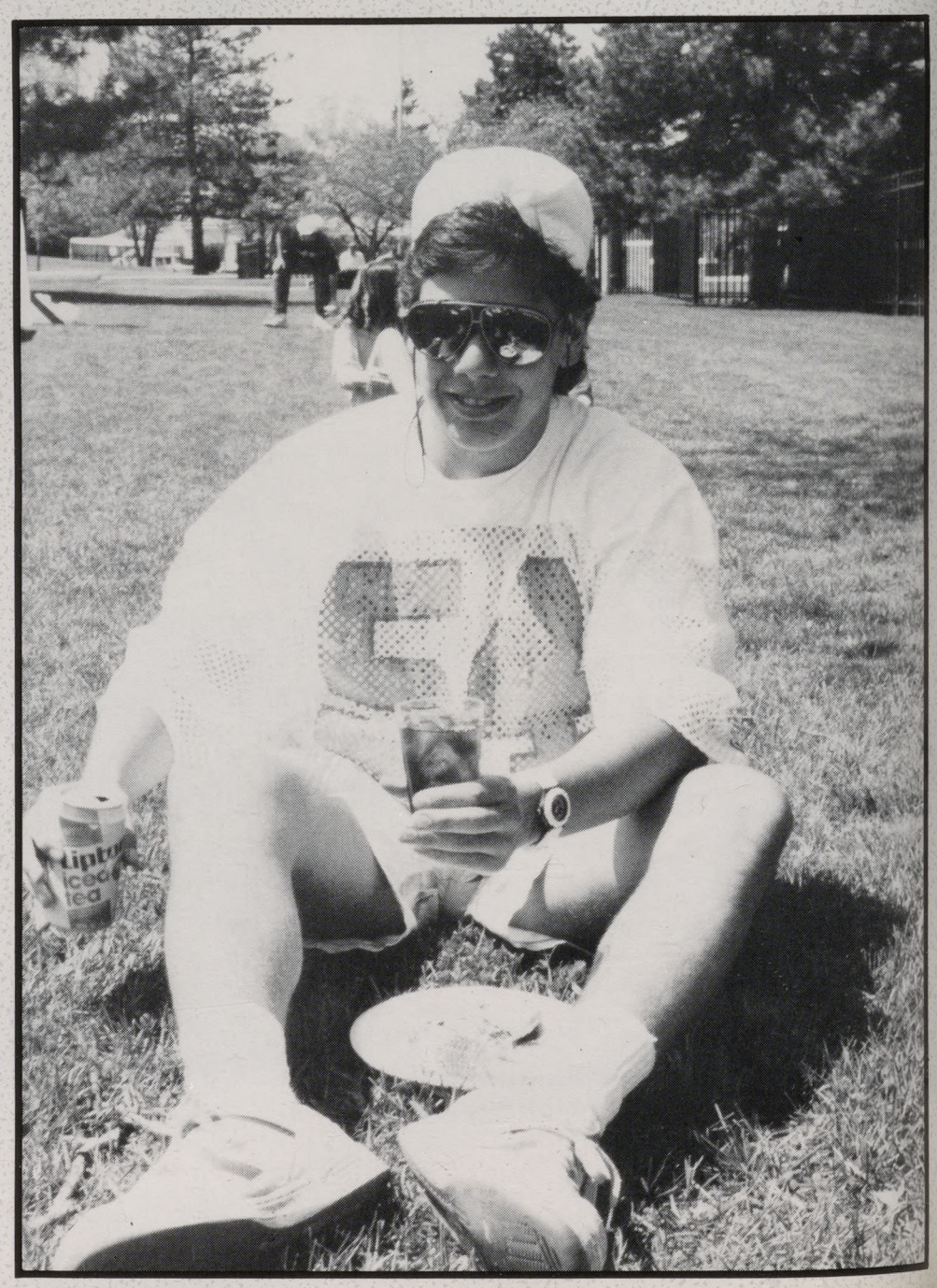
Enjoying the sun: *The combination of friends, weather and food added to the fun of the day.*

Smiling: *Laura Gens, a senior, worked at the Alpha Phi table. The sorority gave students a chance at a raffle.*

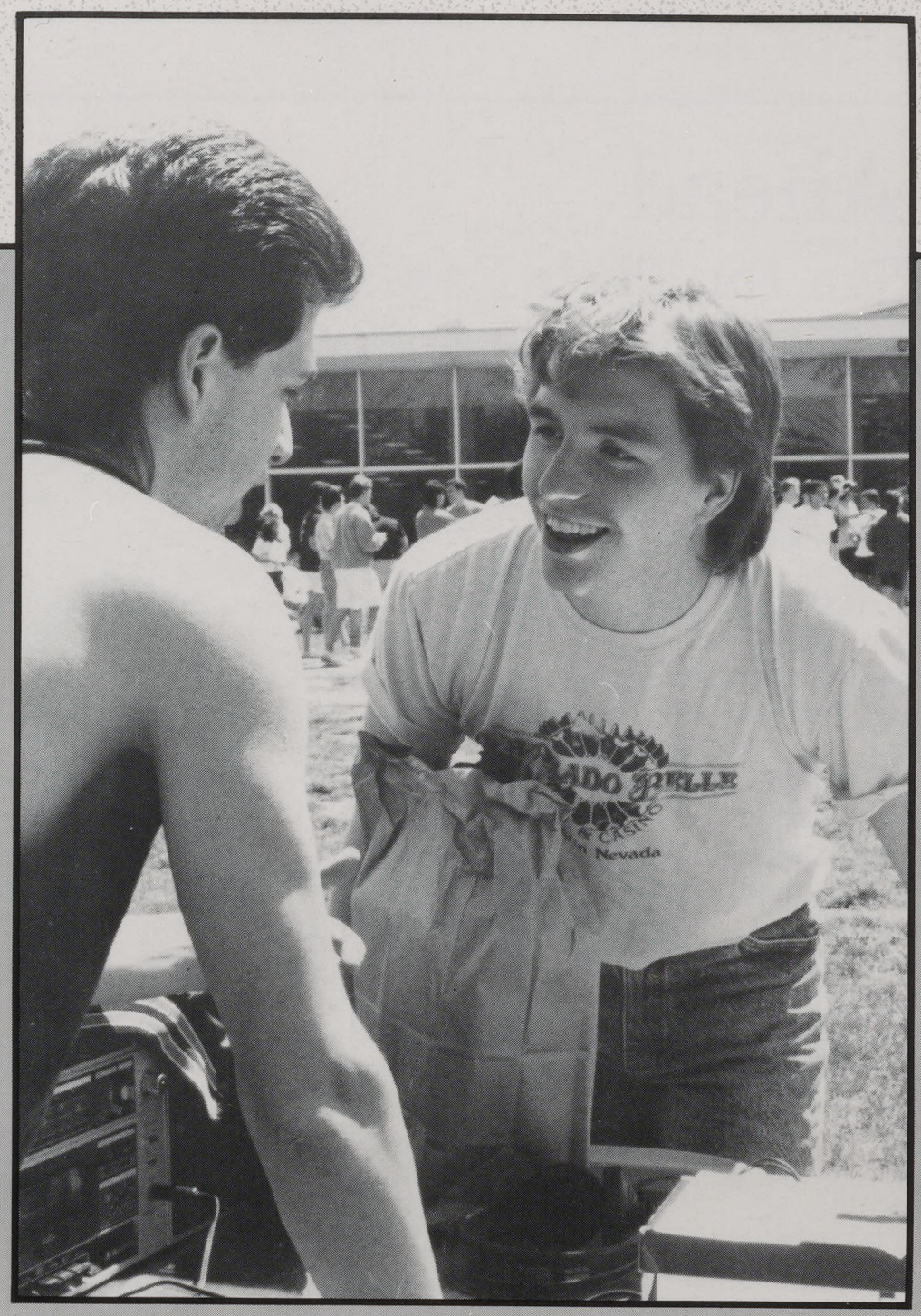
Throwing: *Students stepped up to the Pike table to test their eye and hand coordination.*

Having a good time: *Diane and a friend add but yet another memory to their college years.*

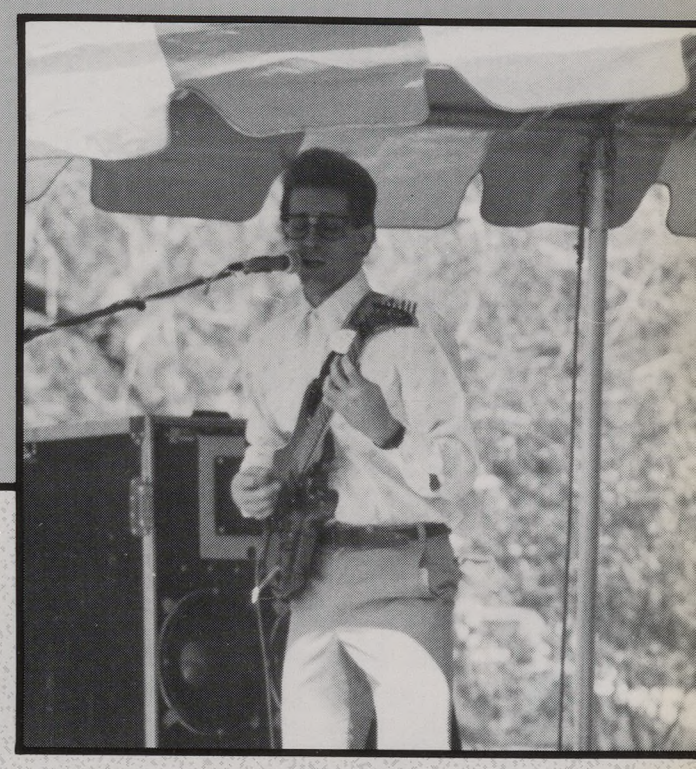
Eating lunch: *Mike Coleman finds a spot on the grass to sit down and take it easy.*







Naming a tune: *The skulls tested contestants music trivia skills.*



Singing: The Nerds *were anything but square during their performance.*



Reaching: *Students quenched their thirst with soft drinks provided.*

Getting Ahead
Students Plan For Their Future

Many students not only attend school, but strive to keep a step ahead of the competition. They do this through getting involved in their own businesses or publishing literary works. Still others offer their time and service to better the community. This is all in addition to being full time students. They have enhanced their education by real life experiences.

Stephen Goodreds, a junior marketing major, started Industries Unlimited Inc. when he saw an ad in the newspaper. The ad offered to make money with a minimum investment. He began in July of 1988 to raise money for school.

Goodreds sells gold chains, earrings, charms, engraved and personalized glassware that he buys from his supplier. He now has a couple of people working for him on a commission basis. To promote his merchandise, he attends craft shows and flea markets.

Painting provides a way of relaxing for **Jim Kennedy,** a junior marketing major. He started his own business after learning the procedures from working with someone else. Kennedy then branched out on his own. He paints houses, inside and out, as well as texturing. Starting at the age of 18, he worked both on his own and with developers. During this time he took a year off from school.

He is now going to school full time. This is his fifth summer in residential painting. At the present time he has two employees, but during the time he was working with developers he had as many as six people working for him.

The main thing he learned from his company is how to work with people. Kennedy gets clients by advertising in the *Bergen Record, Suburban Trend* and various flyers.

He will probably continue his company, The Finishing Touch, after graduation in May of 1990.

Just when you thought it was impossible to be president of your own company at the age of 21, **Michael R. McCann** is proof that it can be done.

He is president of Polyshield Products Inc. which was incorporated in the state of Delaware in March of 1987. With the help of three employees, McCann's company manufactures a quintet of high quality car care products. The line consists of a car polish; a precleaner; a car wash; a leather, vinyl and rubber dressing; and a leather, vinyl and rubber cleaner.

Polyshield Products Inc. has a network of independent stocking distributors all with exclusive territories who are selling the products to end users, such as retailers and fleets.

The company advertises its product lines with four-color print ads in many national magazines which concentrate on the automotive enthusiast.

McCann said, "My business helps me a great deal in my marketing classes by putting many of the marketing theories into perspective. Hard work can pay off if you are willing to take the initiative.

Starting as a junior in high school, **Jim Katsious** began to be a disc jockey. He was inspired by a friend who allowed Katsious to help him. This sparked his interest in the DJ business.

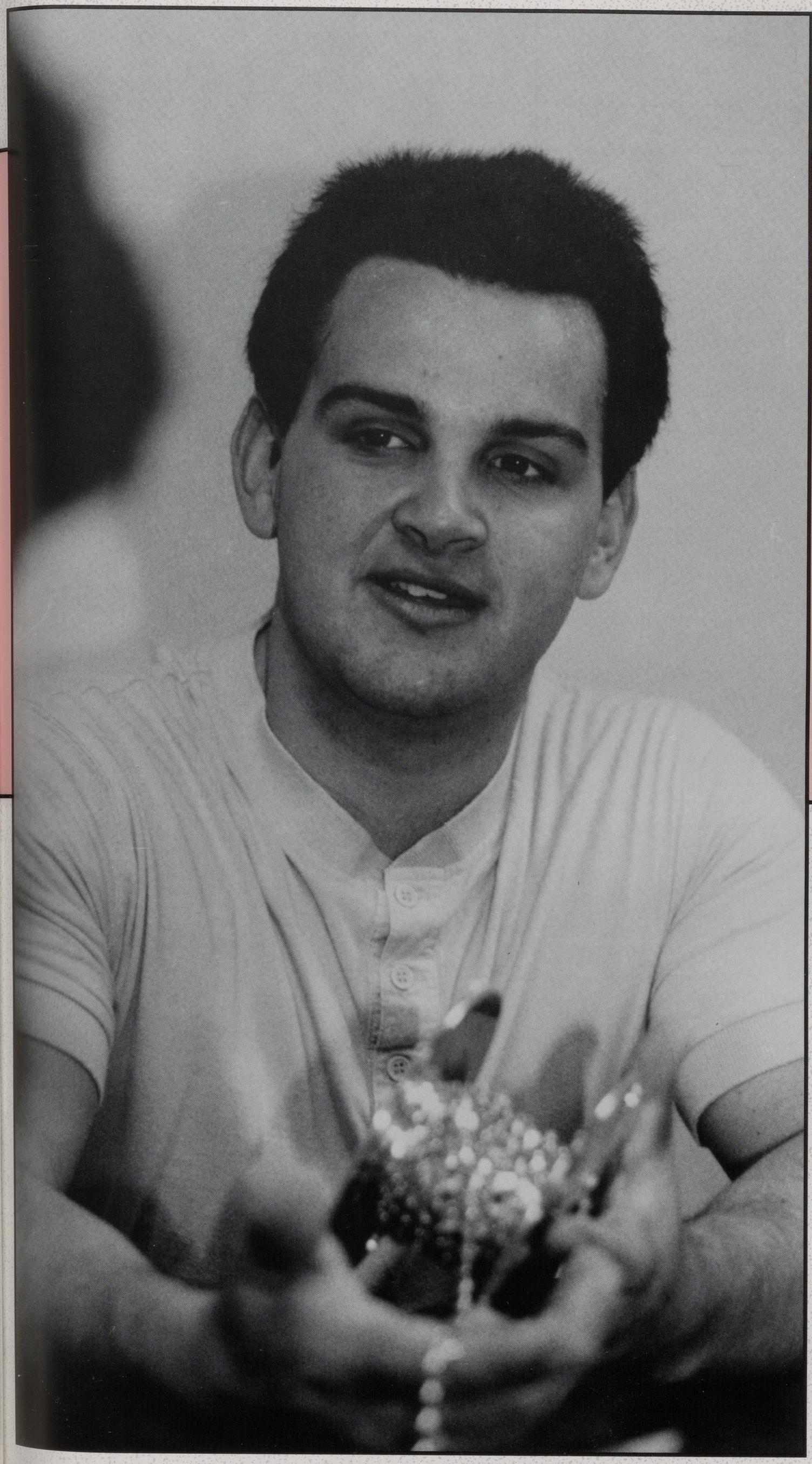
The first job he received was to DJ at a Class of 1984 high school homecoming dance. From that he branched out to cater such occasions as Sweet 16 parties, high school dances and engagement parties.

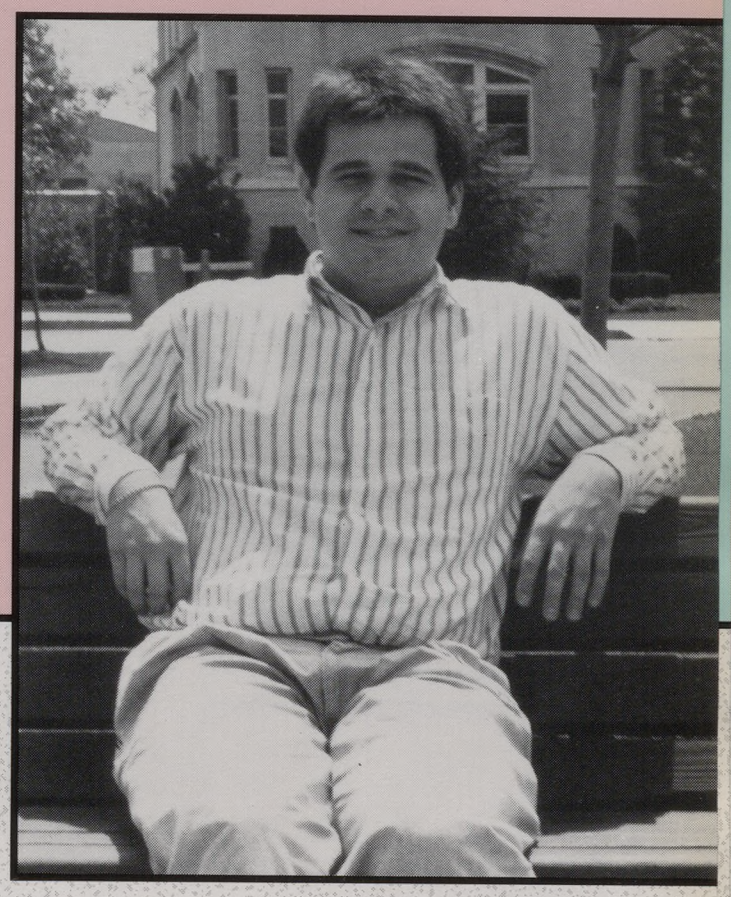
Since he possesses all his own equipment and records, he works a couple of times a month. This will continue to be a part-time job for him after graduation.

Helping others is in an important part of education and the development of the whole person. **Roseann Pagano,** a junior psychology major, works for 1-800-COCAINE. This is a phone hotline which is nationwide treatment referral and information service.

They receive calls from addicts who are trying to lo-

Continued on page 85





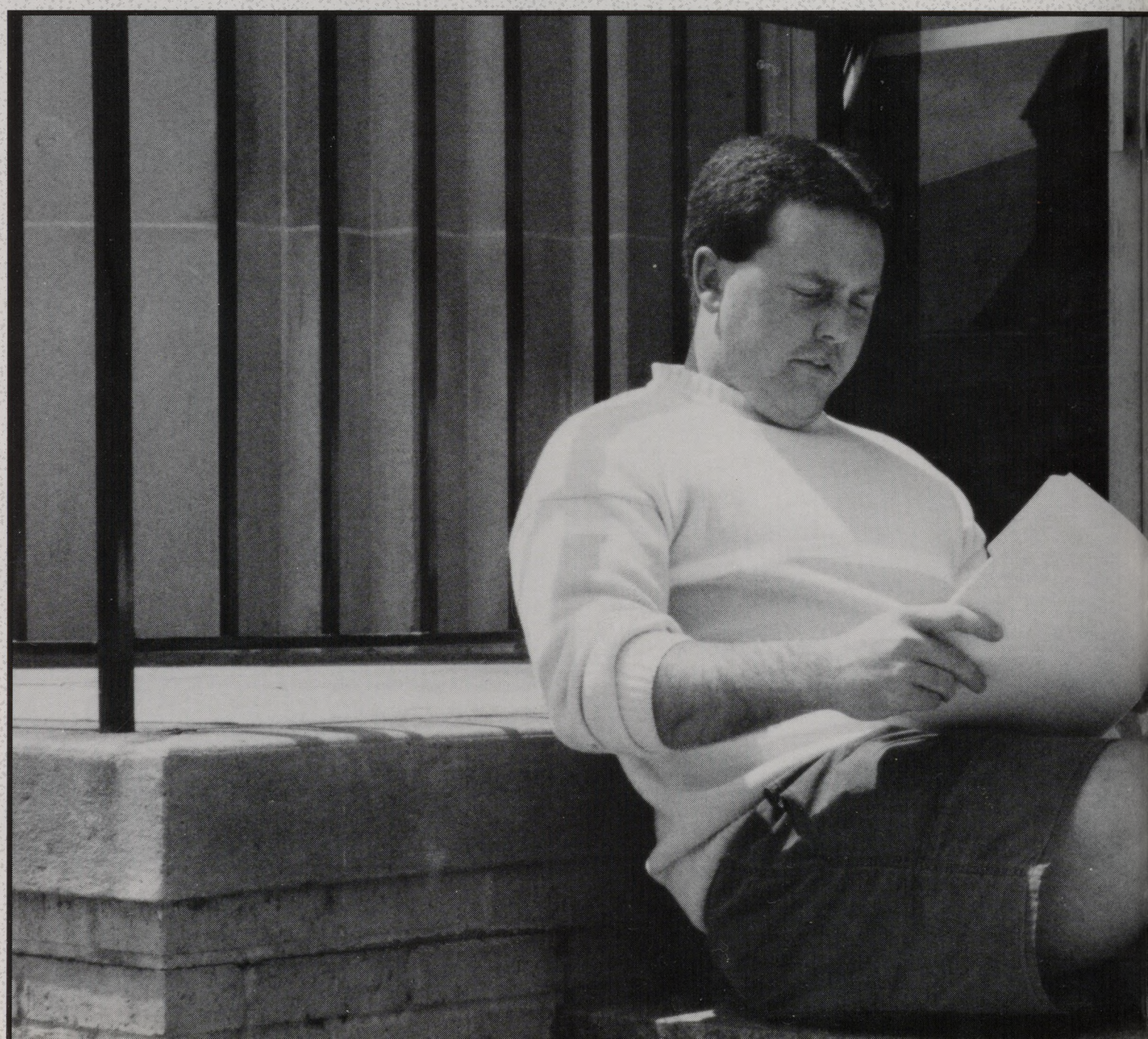
Relaxing: *Jim Katsious entertains clients with his business.*

Selling: *Stephen Goodreads sells gold "by the inch."*



Looking over works: *Margaret Brown writes poetry.*

Reading: *Jim Kennedy started his own painting business.*



Getting Ahead Continued

cate treatment programs, family members and friends of addicts who are looking for suggestions, as well as people looking for general information on cocaine and other drugs.

A friend referred her to her job and she has been working there ever since. While going to school she works anywhere from 8-38 hours a week. Not only is this a job and community service, but she also has used her experience to earn three credits in her practicum of psychology.

"I'm grateful for the experience I've obtained at the hotline," Pagano said. "The nation's drug problem has reached epidemic proportions, and I feel there will always be the need for certified drug and alcohol counselors in the future. If I decide to center in on the drug counseling profession my experience at 800-COCAINE will have provided me with a solid background."

She plans to continue at the hotline after graduation.

Margaret Brown enjoys writing. She is presently a sophomore majoring in English. As a junior in high school, she began having her works published when she saw an ad and sent her poetry in. Her work can be found in the American Poetry Anthology. She also entered a contest and her poetry placed 33rd.

by JaneAnna Kozak

As we proceed forward we must occasionally pause and evaluate our experiences and the changes that have been made in our lives. A realization must occur that, though we are all moving ahead, we also are all treading on different paths, and that these paths cross one another. These crossings, however, may not occur more than once. Thus was the case with Seton Hall student **Tracy Denise Taylor.**

Tracy's path met with others throughout her life. In her time at the Ewing Township School she served as class president for three years. She also received many honors and awards some of which are Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Society, Honor Roll, first place Forensic Competition (Spanish) and R.C.A. Minority Engineering Program.

Tracy earned a partial scholarship from the Nu Trends organizations of Trenton, New Jersey, to attend Seton Hall. During her time at Seton Hall, September of 1985 to May of 1987, she majored in marketing and made the Dean's List for both years.

As we walk on our way through life she will be missed but the memory of her will remain as a marker on our roads.

by Carla Salewski and JaneAnna Kozak

While some 16-year-olds fall asleep at night with visions

Continued on page 86



Getting Ahead Continued

of dancing sugarplums, **Greg Riccardi** had other ideas. Riccardi, now a sophomore business major, started Videoccasions, a special-events video-taping service, three years ago while attending Don Bosco Prep.

"I used to go to sleep thinking about ways to make money," he said. Riccardi had his first taste of videorecording in acting class where students would tape each other performing. That's when he decided that he would like to be behind the camera more often.

He borrowed some money from his dad and used some of his savings to invest in $1000 worth of equipment to put himself into business. His business grew through word of mouth from satisfied customers. Riccardi said that he charges half of what the competition does for an unedited tape.

On the average he works one and one-half times a month, as he explained, because some months are busier than others. For example, during the spring he covers more weddings. His younger brother, Matthew, assists him at events. During the busiest time of the year, Matt will even take out the other camera to cover assignments.

"It's the best business one can go into part-time, as far as overhead," according to Riccardi. Weddings, he said, are the best to shoot because he gets to meet people, dance and enjoy some of the food.

Edited tapes, including music and highlights, run a little more. As Riccardi explained, "I love to edit." It is something he would like to do more often because he gets to be creative. In the future, he would "like to make a music video."

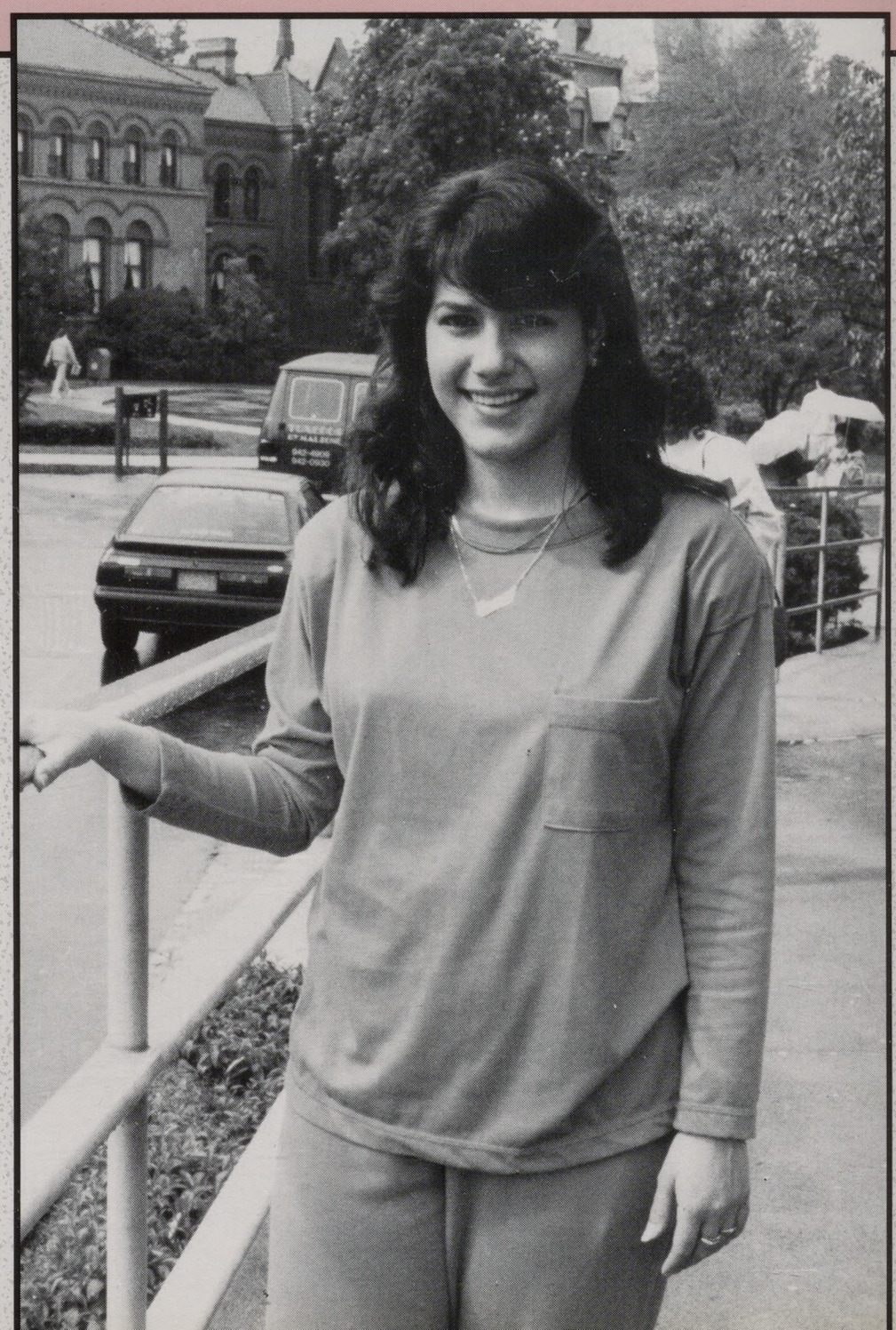
As a senior in high school, he applied for a $1000 scholarship to *Careers magazine* for young, ambitious entrepreneurs and employees. Only 11 of 700 students were chosen, and Riccardi was one of them. He was awarded during a luncheon at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C. He also appeared in *Careers, Nation's Business* and *Entrepreneur magazines.*

Riccardi's parents both had their own business and gave him the inspiration to start one of his own. His father has the biggest auto-body shop in Jersey City, and his mother started a deli and catering service. Her business eventually became so successful that she could no longer manage it, so she sold it and went into real estate.

It was his parents who taught him how to conduct business. "Little things like phone skills," he explained. "I picked up through them."

Besides running his business out of his family's home in Franklin Lakes, Riccardi is active on campus as a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of the rugby club.

by Helen Lawler



Smiling: *Roseanne Pagano works to help others.*



Promoting: *Mike McCann sells car care products.*

A Man With A Flair—Joe Clark

From The Classroom To The Magazine Covers

Joe Clark, a graduate of Seton Hall and the controversial principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, New Jersey, spoke in the Main Lounge of the Student Center on October 5. Clark's presentation included a speech and a short film clip of him from one of the television news shows that covered his actions to clean up the high school.

Clark was an outrageous speaker. Of course, outrageousness breeds controversy, which was what Clark wanted. According to him, "controversy is the essence of getting things done." His bat and bull horn were part of this system. They served as props in order to capture people's attention. Their work could be seen when Clark gleefully related, "They used to call me Crazy Joe, now they call me Batman." He believed in a dramatic and energetic approach to the problems at hand, and his vigorous speech showed a man who was not neutral in any sense of the word. He was a refreshing change in an era of public figures who try not to rock the boat.

However, underneath the controversy, a great deal of sense seemed to permeate what Clark was trying to say. He announced, "If you want success, you are going to have to go out and work for it." This was what Clark did himself. He stated that he had grown up in Newark on welfare, but then he countered that statement explaining how he had later in life served on a commission with Nancy Reagan. However, he warned that such a pathway might not be easy, because "everybody loves success but hates successful people."

Clark's support of Reagan, as he told it, was an interesting story. It had started one morning when Clark and his bull horn were in the halls of his high school keeping an eye on things. His secretary summoned Clark telling him he had a phone call from the President of the United States. Clark was dubious, but took the call anyway. It was indeed Reagan. The backing he received from the President helped to strengthen his position. As he explained it, "Dukakis didn't call me (pause), Jackson didn't call me (longer pause), President Reagan did (big smile)."

After his speech, Clark answered questions and shook hands as well as signed autographs.

by Jeanne Ryan

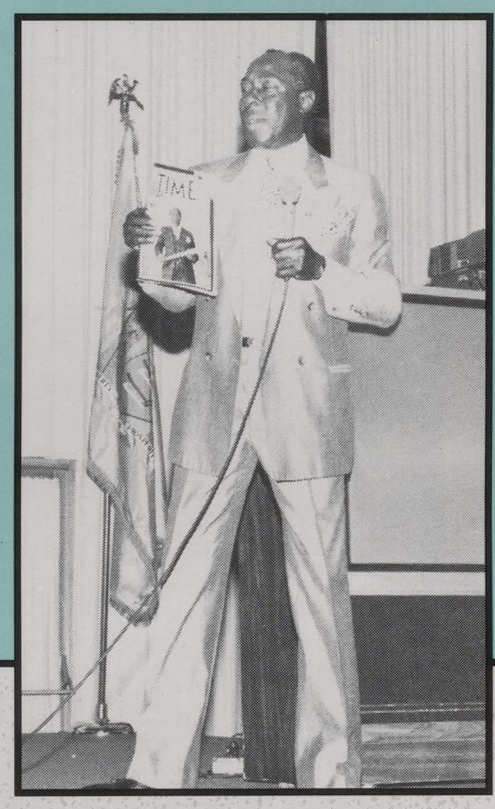


Making a point: *Joe Clark explained his views on discipline.*



Emphatic as always: *Clark displayed the charisma with which he gained his fame.*

A man with time on his side: Time *magazine called attention to Clark's innovative disciplinary actions.*



Joe Clark/89



A Step AHEAD

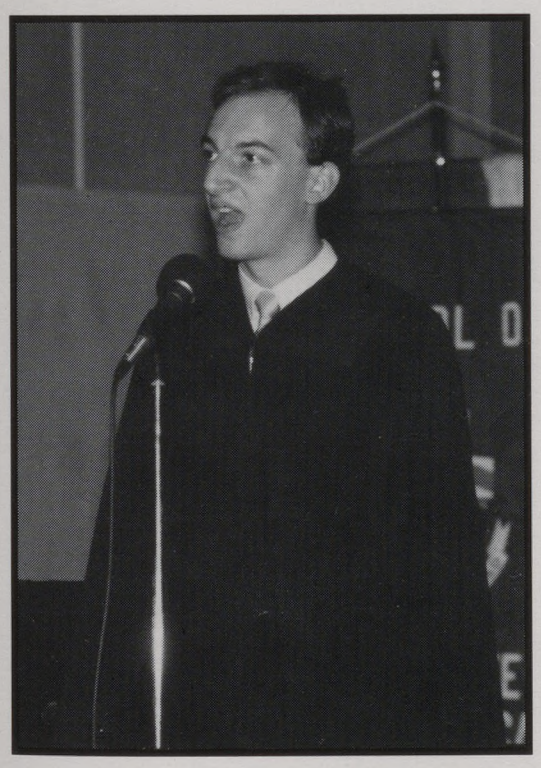
A First-Rate Education

Students Get One Up On The Competition

Many people feel that any step ahead in life was made possible through education. This idea was a major concern at Seton Hall. Thus, academics were not seen as merely routine, but necessary and inherent to the students serious about their future.

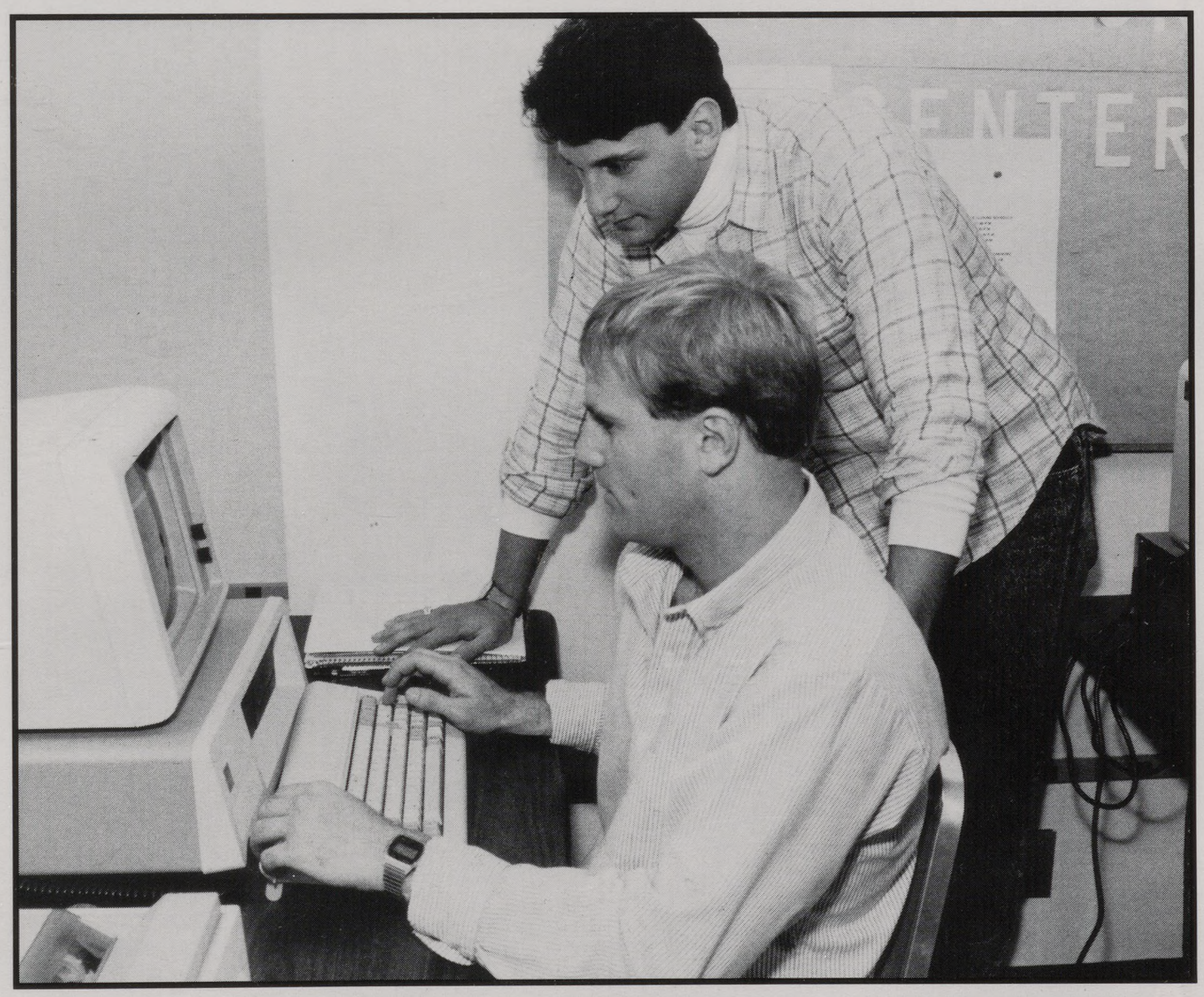
The classroom was the center of academic growth. Students found that the learning process can be grueling and time consuming. Yet, they realized that academics was the key to a prosperous future.

-Carla Salewski



Singing: *The University choir made the awards ceremony memorable.*

Searching: *A student looks through the journals to do research for a class.*



Learning: *Students use the computer centers on campus to write papers, to analyze data and to express creativity.*



Joining in the celebration: *Monsignor Petillo and Dr. Patricia Kuchon, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, rode in the parade that honored the basketball team.*



Giving a hand: *Reverand Dennis Mahon was acting chancellor during much of the spring semester.*

Chancellors

Five years ago, Monsignor John J. Petillo, chancellor, led the University in a bold new plan. This plan was called the "Renaissance". Since then four residence halls, a recreation center and a new main gate were built. The physical changes are only a symbol of the culmination of that original plan.

The work will not stop there, however. Soon the next faze in enhancing the University will begin. It goes without saying that the man responsible for leading the turn-around needed time to gather steam for the next step. So with an unanimous decision by the Board of Regents, Monsignor John J. Petillo went on sabbatical.

In December, Petillo announced that he was taking a six-month leave, and appointed Reverand Dennis Mahon acting chancellor. Mahon also had an active role in the progress of the campus. Previously the associate chancellor for policy and planning, he was busy with plans for the new law school as well as work on a new five- year master plan for the South Orange campus.

In early April, Petillo returned to work. Well rested and eager to be on the move, his first priority was rooting the basketball team on to Seattle for the Final Four. Afterwards, it was back to work as usual.

Petillo and Mahon were both a part of a year that made the history books. They will be remembered forever as the men who led Seton Hall University to victory in the classroom, on the playing fields and in the hearts of students.

by Helen Lawler



Leading: *Monsignor John J. Petillo leads the University into the 1990s with outward enthusiasm.*



Planning: *Dr. Patricia Kuchon, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, continued to coordinate the "Master Plan" into all aspects of student life.*

Student Affairs

Dear Seniors,

This past year was an exciting one for Seton Hall's student life! Our new residence hall complex opened and provided housing for five hundred additional students. The outdoor basketball and beach volleyball courts by Boland Hall were well used and provided our campus with much needed outdoor recreational space. You also had the opportunity to take advantage of the Ivy Hill Park for softball, rugby and tennis. Intramural sports saw their most successful year ever and the Brennan Recreation Center offered a variety of new instructional courses from scuba diving to Tai Ji.

Some of the major events sponsored this year included University Day, Career Day '89, Greek Week, and Mission Possible. And who could forget the Week of the NCAA Final Four: Championship Night, our Pep Rally, and the Parade through South Orange Village. Whether you were in Seattle, the Main Lounge or Aiello's, it was a time filled with excitement and pride in our players, coaches, ourselves and Seton Hall.

You should look back to memories of an outdoor Mass, a frisbee toss, tricycle races, pool parties, nights at the movies and quiet talks with friends. Your four years at Seton Hall provided you with a chance to meet and share the cultural heritages of other students who make up our University. It was a time when you grew intellectually, emotionally and socially.

You are now ready to enter the world taking with you the best that is Seton Hall and you will leave behind a part of yourself which will make this a better institution.

Thank you for sharing these years with us and always look to your Alma Mater for advice and support. May your lives be filled with the joy, success and happiness you so richly deserve.

Sincerely,
Patricia A. Kuchon, Ph.D
Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.





Assisting: *Lisa Stalica, director of Student Activities, helped students organize extra-curricular activites.*

Supporting: *Greg Mikalauskas, dean of students, worked closely with Dr. Kuchon to encourage student input.*

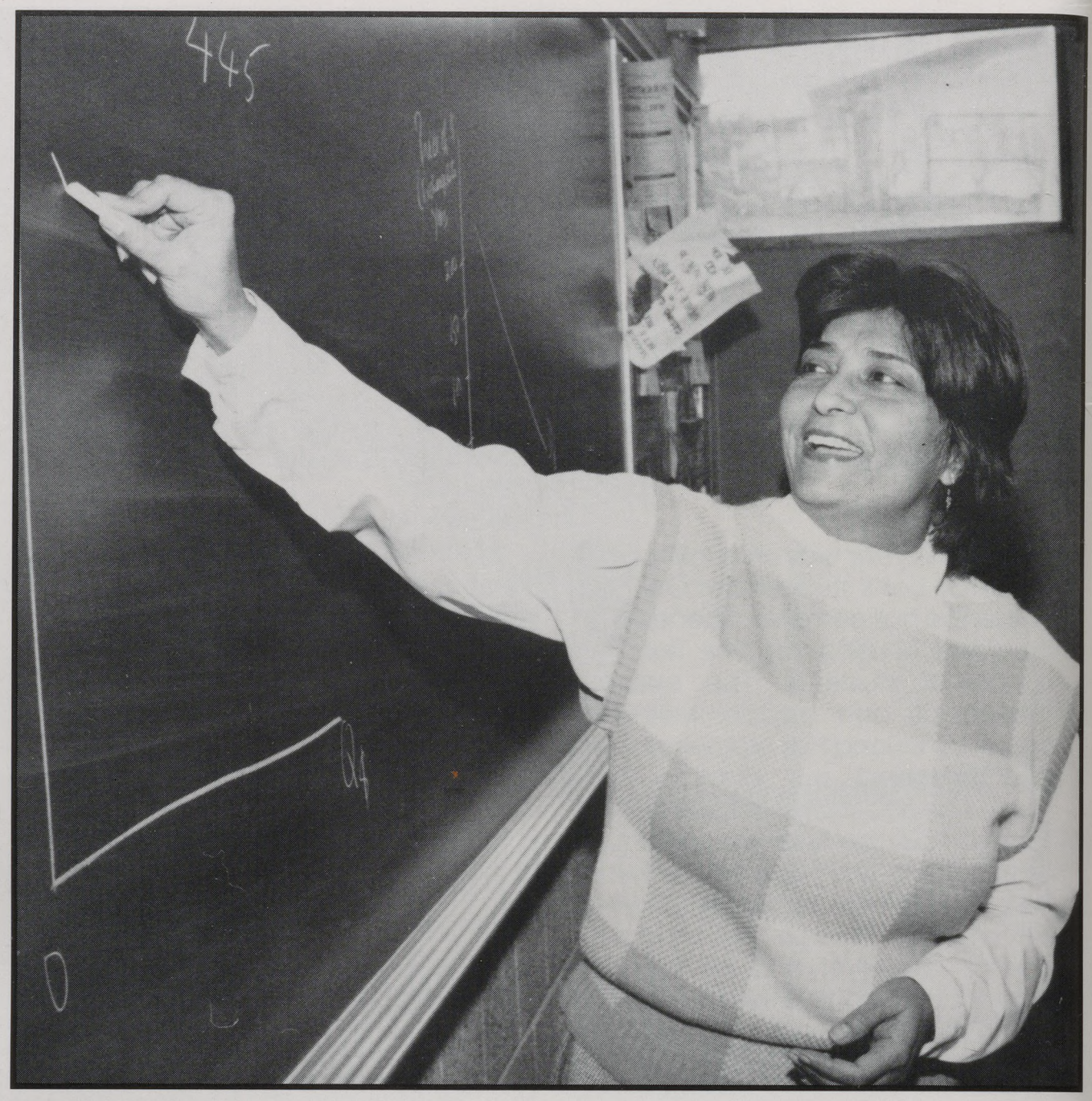
Business

The W. Paul Stillman School of Business, established in 1950, is a professional school which seeks to educate students for responsible roles in the business community.

Students major in the areas of accounting, computer and information sciences, economics, finance, management or marketing. In addition to the Bachelor of Science degree program, the School offers the degree of Master of Business Administration, the degree Master of Science in taxation, a joint MBA/JD program with the School of Law, and a joint BA/MBA program with the College of Arts and Sciences.

The W. Paul Stillman School of Business also offers a minor in business administration and a certificate in business to nonbusiness undergraduates. The graduate program offers a certificate in international business.

Stillman, a prominent New Jersey banker, helped to fund the construction of the $1 million school, built in 1973. The man who was the driving force in changing state banking laws, died on April 30, at the age of 91.



Teaching: *Professor Ketkar teaches economics to her class.*



Participating: *Students interests are continually challenged in the business curriculum.*



Using a program: *Computers have become an inherent part of daily life for business students.*

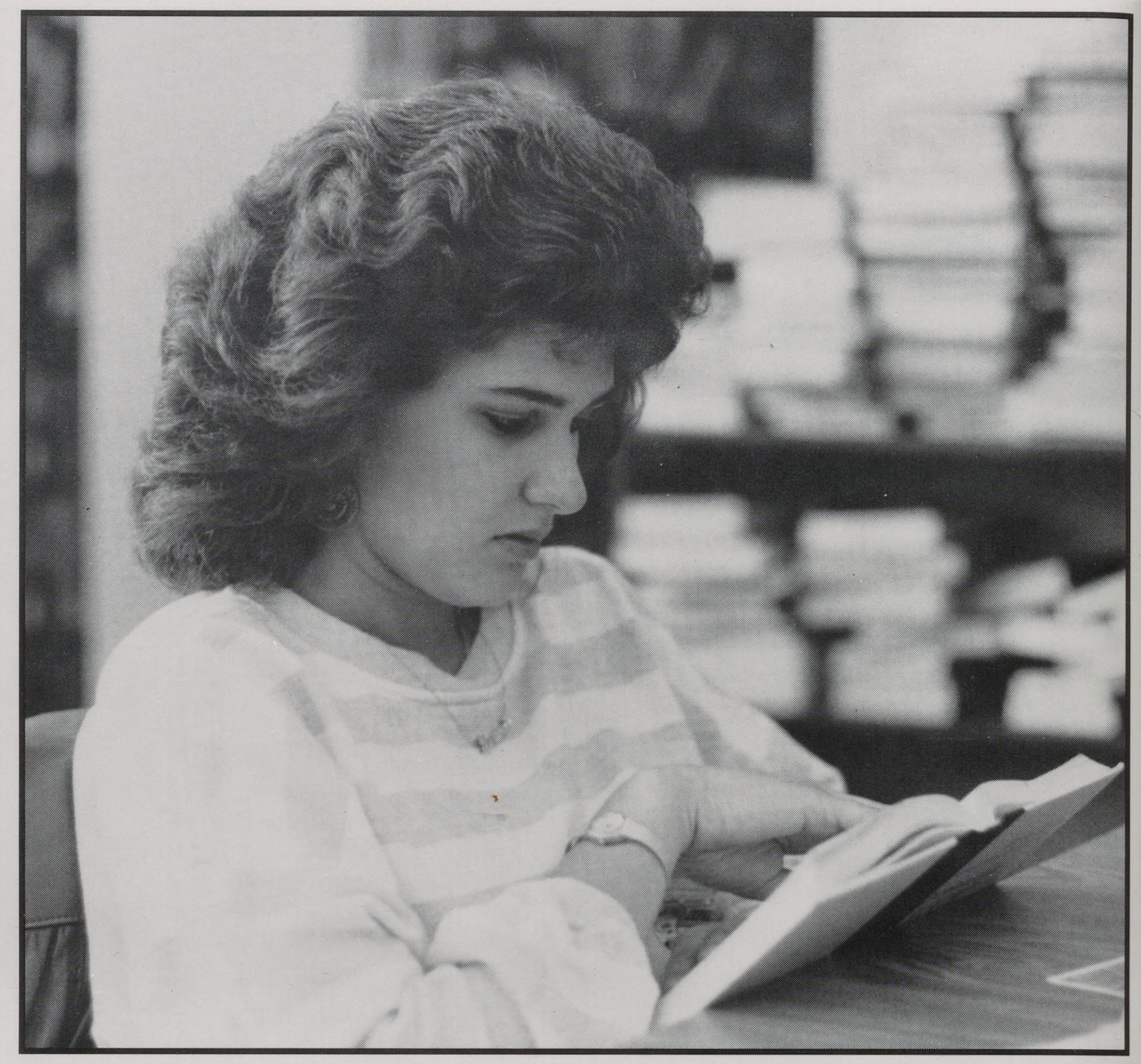
Arts & Sciences

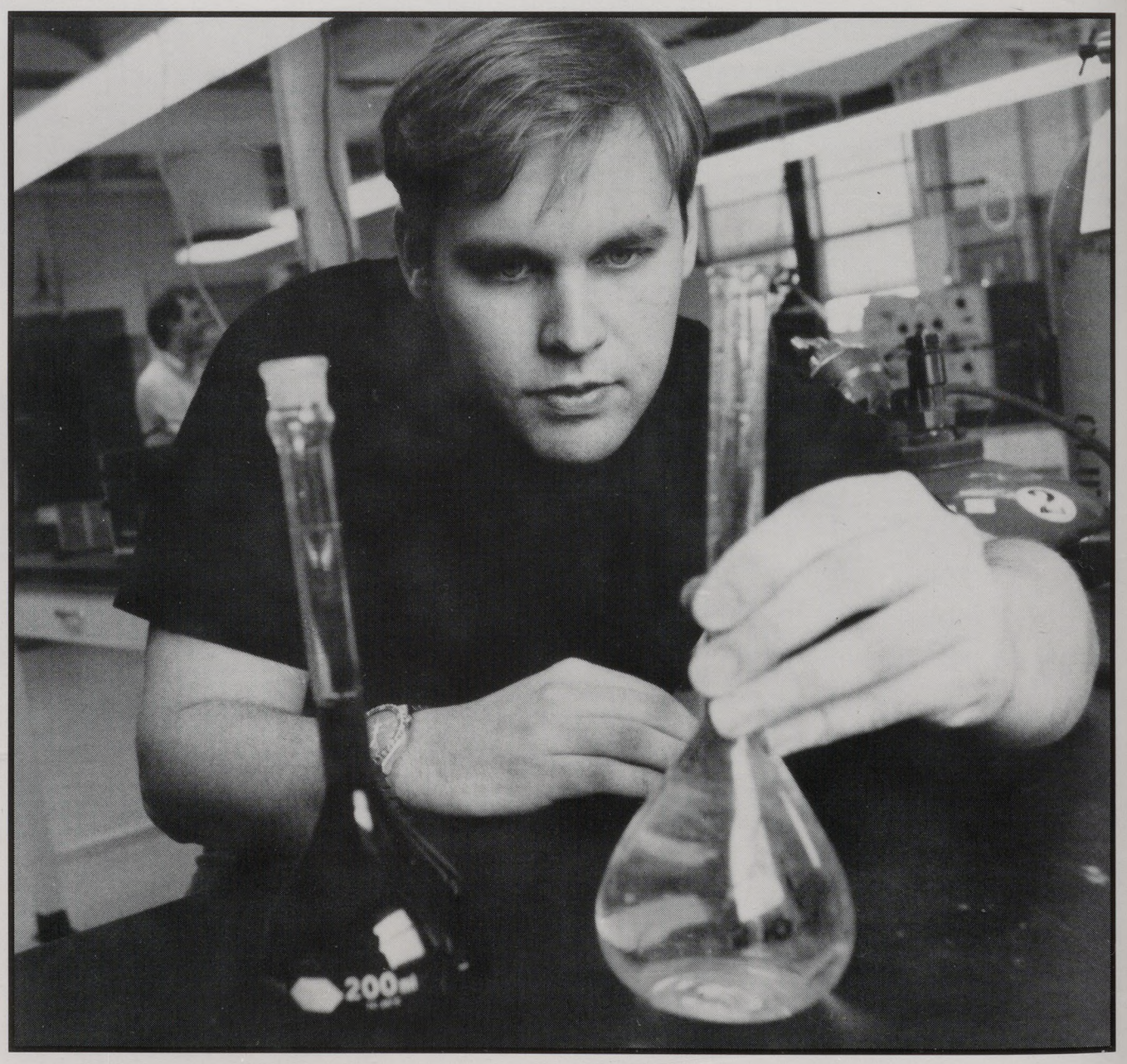
The College of Arts and Sciences continued to improve the quality of its facilities and expand the realm of influence upon the University. Two departments which were representative sections of this progress, were the pagination and computer graphics program in the communication department and the Art program in the art and music department. Both had taken extra steps to do what was necessary in bringing improvements to the University.

An outstanding effort was made by the communication department for the establishment and expansion of the pagination/computer graphics facilities on campus. These facilities were non-existent a short time ago, are regarded as one of the most advanced pagination and computer graphics facilities in the country.

A grant, amounting to $99,000 was received from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. It was applied to the purchases of a 35 inch television for classroom use, a laser printer, an image scanner and the replacement of older leading edge computers with 17 MAC II's. To round off the expansion, new software was also purchased.

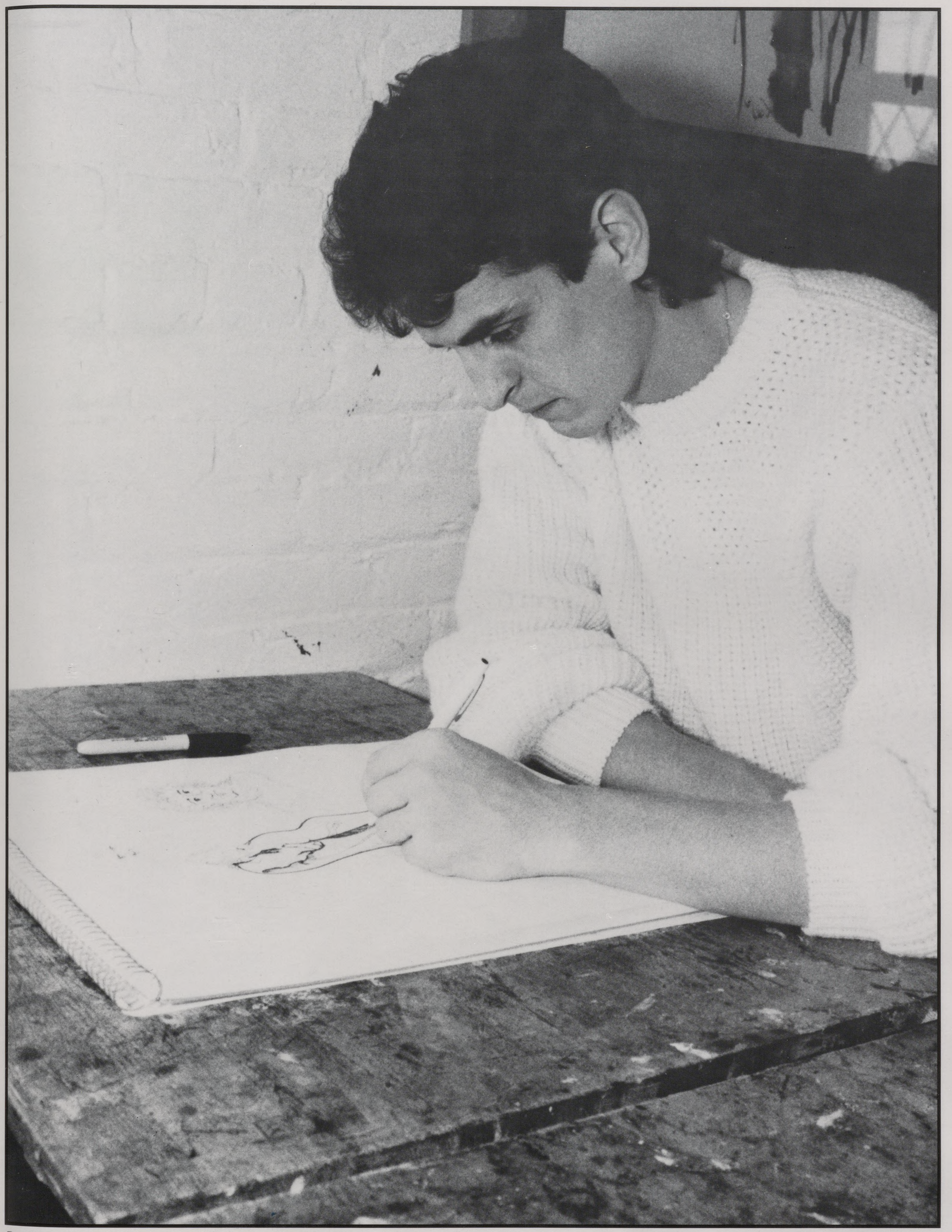
New equipment had also produced new developments. The publication design and advertising arts curriculum had been expanded from the former 9 credits offered to the level of 15 credits. The two new courses offered were Advanced Electronic Design and Desktop Publishing and Presentation and Informational Graphics.





Reading: *This student studies her logic book.*

Testing: *Students in the sciences, work on experiments during labs.*



Drawing: *Matt Hamilton, an art student refines his skills.*



Working in a joint effort: *Nursing students study a sketetal model together, during a class. Labs are a common and practical part of the curriculum in the College of Nursing.*



Helping a patient? *Nursing students relieve some stress by kidding around.*



Waiting: *Laura Spadafora shows patience while waiting for the pinning ceremony to begin.*



Listening: *Students received their pins. It is a symbol of the dedication of nurses.*

Nursing

On both national and global scales, professional health care is an important issue of society. The necessity for advancement in this area has come to the forefront of the average American's daily thoughts. Terminal illnesses such as cancer and the advent of AIDS have placed demands upon medical research and treatment, which approaches the level of urgency.

The University's College of Nursing has stayed in the forefront of institutional programs. The areas of major changes are computer technology, curriculum structure and foreign exchange.

A computer grant, which was shared with the biology department, resulted in the acquisition of an interactive video disc television. It is a step beyond computer-assisted instruction, which responds to the user's actions and allows a closer simulation of real life situations.

A newly structured curriculum has concentrated the core into the junior and senior years for liberal arts and sciences. During the first two years students develop a stronger base of knowledge, while leaving the latter two years to concentrate on career learning.

A foreign exchange program with China is conducted and each May two faculty members participate in a continuing education program for Chinese nurses. Last year, 136 nurses took part in two weeks of instruction in Zhejiang Province, Hangzhou, China.

Shan Er Xie, a Chinese nurse, studied at the College of Nursing and worked at St. Barnabas Medical Center, making it the first exchange of its kind.

by John Murtha

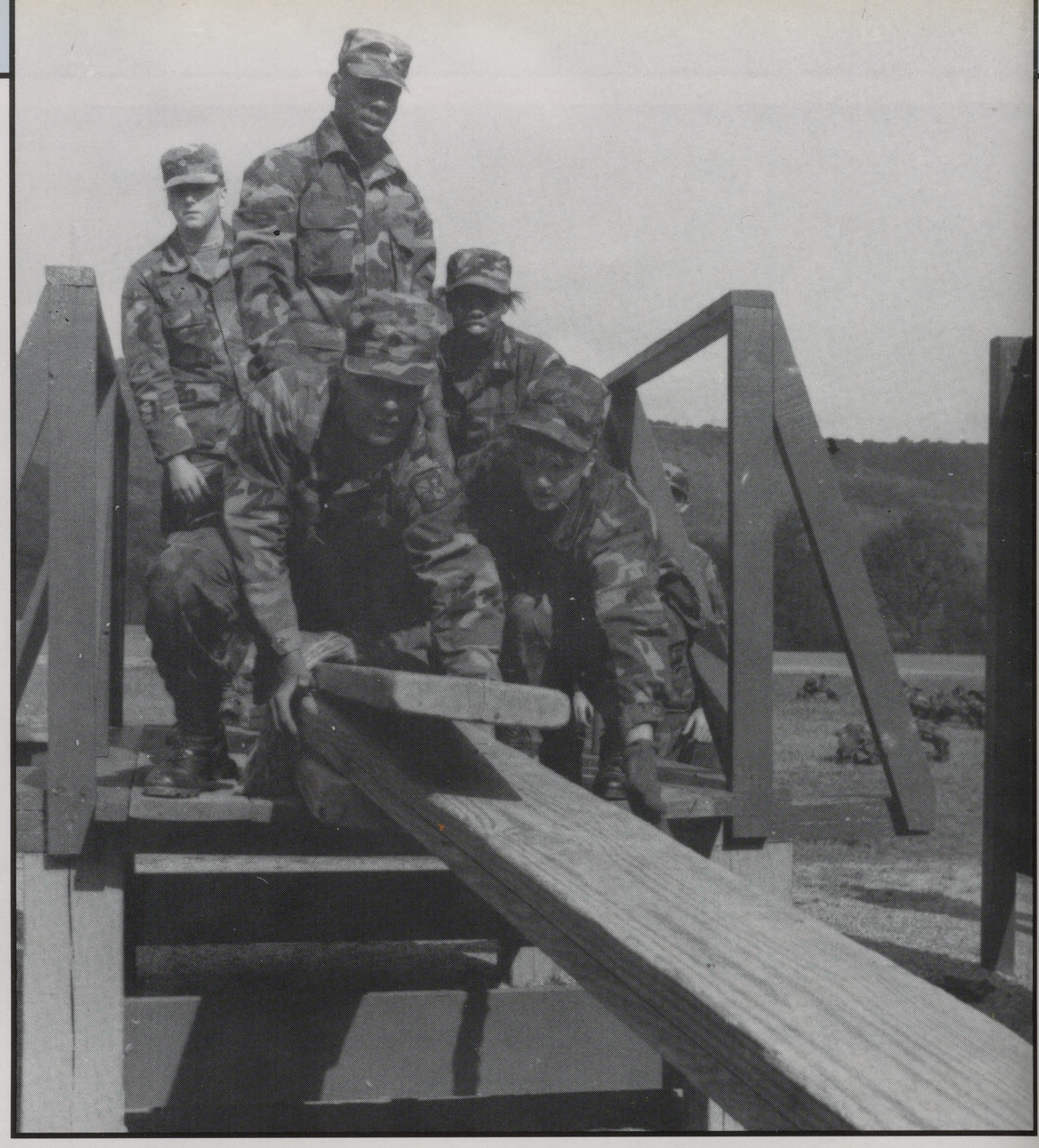
ROTC

Every Thursday and Friday they are visible. Everyone knows who they are, but they don't know much about them. They are the men and women of the ROTC.

Students from many schools like Kean, Montclair and Farleigh Dickinson, come to campus to be a part of the academic and physical training of this program. They are many different majors, but are most commonly studying political science, sociology, or criminal justice.

Continued on page 105

Bridging the gap: *Students set up for maneuvers.*





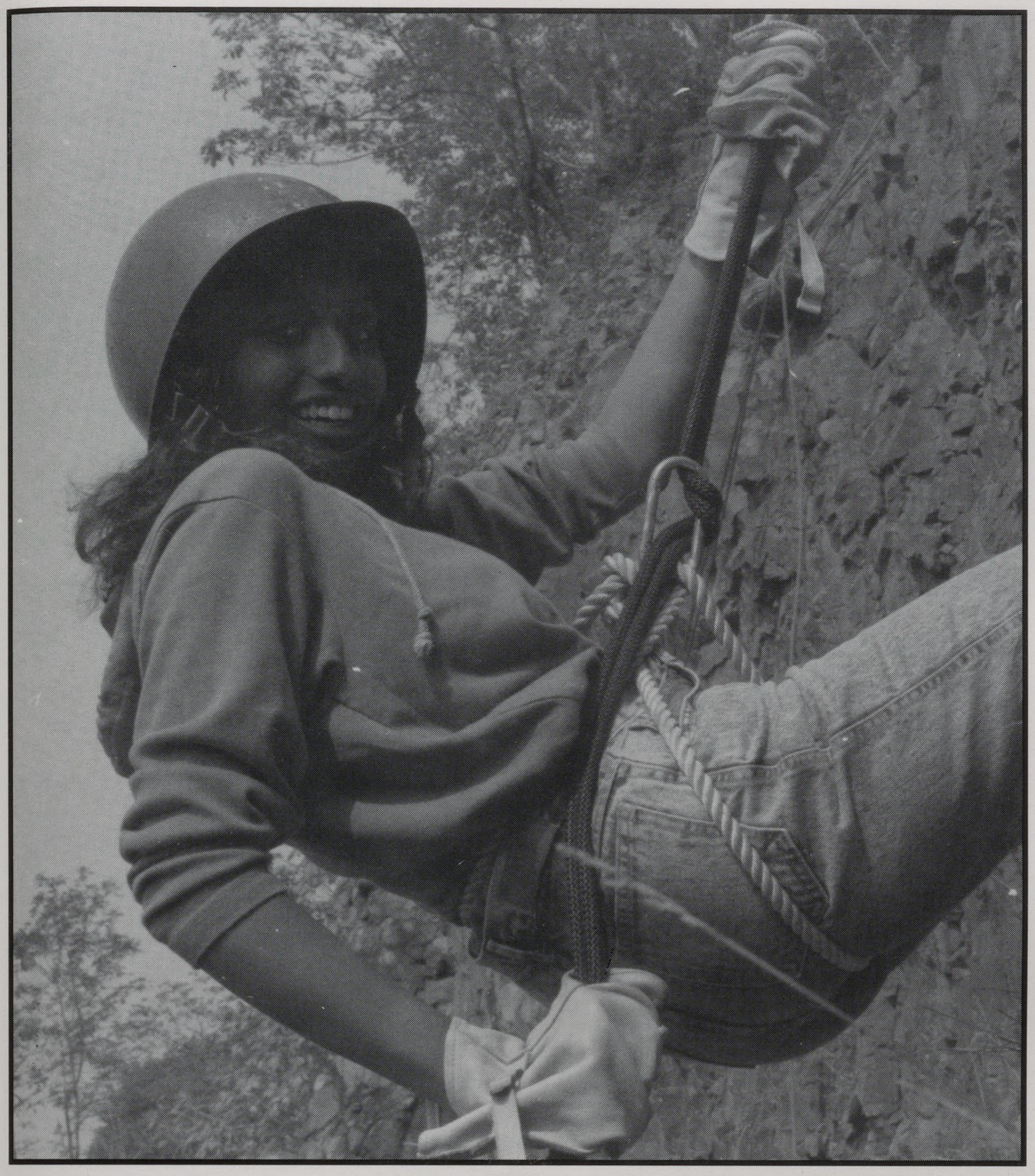
Overcoming obstacles: *Teamwork was used to obtain group goals.*



Repelling: *Students entertained the crowd during half-time at basketball games.*



Focusing In: *Students take aim at target practice.*





Freshmen and sophomores have no obligation, and take courses as free electives. According to Captain John Danielson ('78) these courses are "designed to teach basic leadership, management and military skills." Junior and senior years, which are the most demanding, students must take six weeks during the summer to go to training camp. During the course of the academic year they are taught in classes that emphasize leadership, small unit tactics, physical fitness, and individual skills. In addition, seniors are instructed on ethics and military law.

All students in the ROTC program must participate in one weekend field exercise a semester, as well as the Thursday leadership labs. They also partake in three organizations advised by the department, they are the Pershing Rifles, CW Watters Ranger Club, and the Orienteering Club. Each club sponsors weekend activities with the help of volunteers. Events like ski trips, white-water rafting, canoe trips and the 5K run on University Day are the most successful.

ROTC students are socially responsible to the community through their visits to area VA hospitals and donating the profits of the 5K run to needy families in Newark.

After graduation and commissioning, students may be selected for active duty or serve as a member of the National Reserve for a period of three to eight years.

by Helen Lawler

Climbing: *Working hard, ROTC teaches field skills.*

Descending: *Thompson practices her tactical expertise.*

International Studies

The Office of International Programs, is a unit within academic affairs. It services students to help them bridge the gaps between academic, cultural and student life.

Foreign students are orientated after being accepted for either full-time degree or for the English as a second language.

The Office specifically reviews the admission of foreign students, advises them on financial aid, immigration and other legal questions and coordinates student and academic services.

Exploring: *International students travel from all continents to find a new and exciting challenge waiting for them at Seton Hall.*







Pointing: *Faculty members enlighten students outside the classroom as well as in it.*

Typing: *Graduate assistants and undergrads study for their degrees through classwork and student teaching. Many often work in the school to better familarize themselves with the teaching profession.*





Working: *This student takes a message, while sitting at her desk in McQuaid Hall.*



Education

The College of Education and Human Services offers programs of study leading to the degrees Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Arts in Education, Educational Specialist, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education.

The undergraduate programs are accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and approved by the State Department of Education in New Jersey under standards of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification.

Degrees are awarded in elementary education, secondary education content fields and health education, physical education, and recreation and developmental disorders. Students complete a broad range of liberal arts studies, a major in either an academic or technical field and a strong component of professional education courses with intergrated internship experiences. After completion of all requirements, students are recommended to the New Jersey State Department of Education for the appropriate teaching certificate.

Chapel

The graduating class of 1989 experienced many changes in the appearance of the campus, with the construction of residence halls and extensive work done on campus grounds, but the Immaculate Conception Chapel remained virtually untouched since it was built 125 years earlier.

"Changes in the chapel have been kept to a minimum," said Reverend John Morley, minister to the priest community and chairman of the Chapel's 125th Anniversary Committee.

Renovation of the chapel has been a gradual process. For its 75th anniversary the wooden alters were replaced with marble ones. New lighting was installed in 1945. For the chapel's centennary, the sacristy was renovated and work was done to the ceiling. The last renovation project was in 1972 when the chapel sanctuary was redesigned to meet the needs of contemporary liturgical practice.

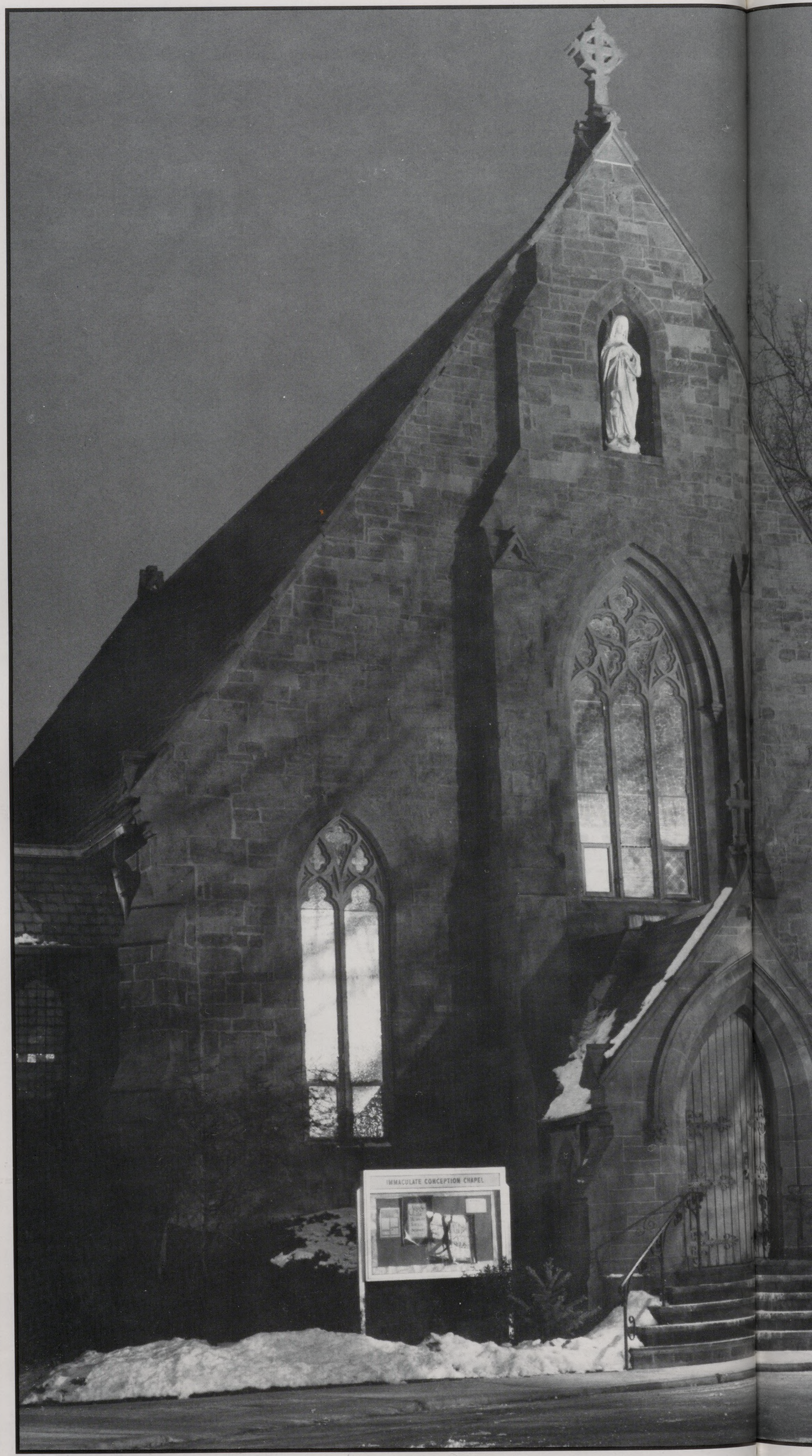
"A lot of money is needed for restoration work. The University has been very generous towards the chapel," Reverend Morley said. However, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be needed for a complete renovation.

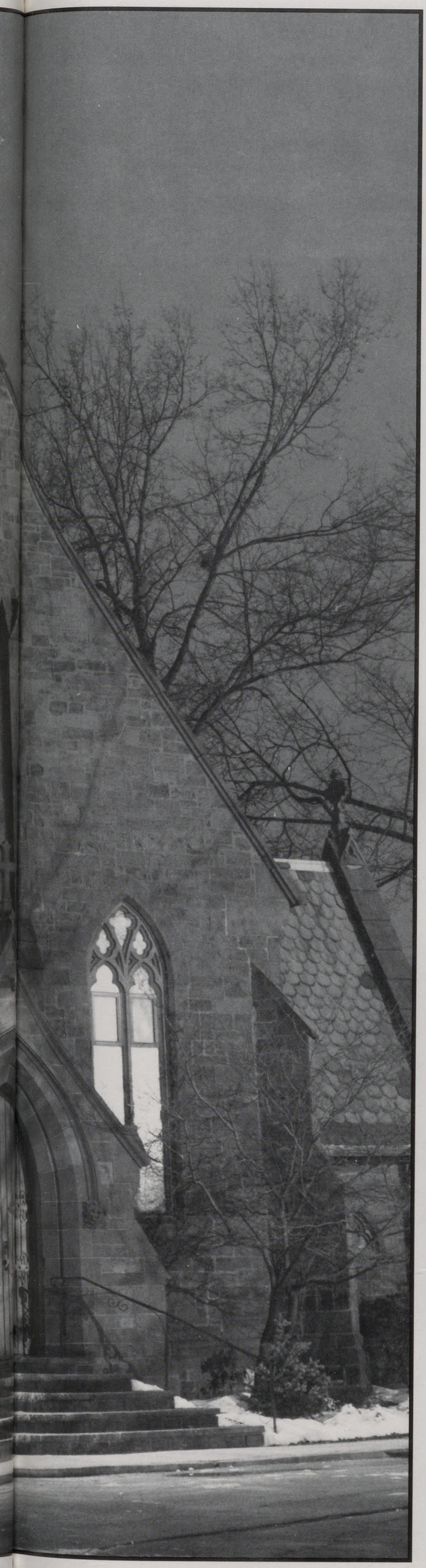
The chapel was built in 1863. Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, the first Bishop of Newark and the founder of Seton Hall University, blessed its cornerstone on May 21 of that year.

A year-long celebration of the 125th anniversary of this event began in May of 1988 with a Mass of Thanksgiving. More than 100 people attended this Mass, which

Continued on page 111

Sharing history: *The chapel is a significant piece of both religious and local history.*







was concelebrated by Monsignor John J. Petillo, chancellor of the University.

Also speaking was Monsignor William Noe Field, curator of archives in McLaughlin Library. "If Bishop Bayley was to return to campus today, the only thing he would recognize would be the chapel," Monsignor Field said.

Reverend Morley was also busy planning events for the year ahead. "Basically we have tried to organize events that display the chapel as the focal point of the campus," he said. These events included a service for couples planning to get married in the chapel. "More than 2000 couples have been married in the chapel since 1969 and we hope this venue will be the number one choice for all Seton Hall graduates who wish to tie the knot," Reverend Morley said.

In March, there was an ordination—the first one in over 50 years at the chapel. A deacon from the Seton Hall Seminary was ordained in an "invitation only" affair. "On these occasions the chapel is usually filled with the boys' family, but students are welcome to attend," stated Reverend Morley.

"The closing Mass was student-orientated," said Reverend Morley. "It rounded off the year nicely."

by Paul Duffy



Reverence: *The beauty of the chapel draws many couples and families to partake in the sacraments of Eucharist, Baptism and Matrimony.*

Peace: *Many members of the University community come to find a quiet place to gather their thoughts for the day.*

Seminary

Saint Andrew's Residence Hall? Where is it? Most students at Seton Hall would not be able to answer this question unless they looked at their map inside the registration booklet. Even then, the most popular question still stands: Who lives there? Someone might answer that it is another residence hall named after one of our great Saints. Most likely, they would draw a blank. Although the former is true, Saint Andrew's is much more than that.

Saint Andrew's Hall is located about two miles off campus. Originally an Episcopal Church, it was converted by Seton Hall into a residence hall and is now the College Seminary. It houses about thirty men who are persuing the vocation of the Priesthood while completing undergraduate studies. The College Seminary provides the student with an academic atmosphere along with a spiritual formation program necessary for discerning the priestly vocation.

Saint Andrew's Hall is a place where the College Seminarians study, recreate, and most importantly, pray. It has a chapel where the Eucharistic presence is worshiped daily. Some of the students have come from various parts of our country and the world. Each contributing to a special experience shared in the Saint Andrew's community. Upon graduation, the College Seminarian is prepared to continue studies and discernment at their respective major seminaries.

by Joseph DiRienzo

Taking notes: *Classes in the Graduate Seminary, broaden the theories taught in the College Seminary.*



Reading: *The spiritual development of students is as important as their academic work.*





Looking over classes: *Undergraduates in the College Seminary prepare to pursue their calling by completing their education through graduate studies in the Immaculate Conception Seminary.*

WHO'S WHO

Among Students in American Colleges And Universities

Every year outstanding students across the nation, are nominated for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

These students are selected by the Student Activities department on the basis of academic eligibility and leadership abilities.

This year Seton Hall has selected 54 candidates for this prestigious award. Please read on to learn more about these outstanding individuals.

Brian Keith Benbrook

Seton Hall has provided me with a great environment to develop lasting friendships and has prepared me for any challenges I will face in the future. Any success that may come to me later I will owe to my experiences at SHU and the people that comprise the school.

Matthew John Borowick

My four years at Seton Hall have been worthwhile for a number of reasons. I have been able to combine academic success with an active participation in a number of extra curricular activities which have certainly enhanced my college career.

Kathleen Mary Briskar

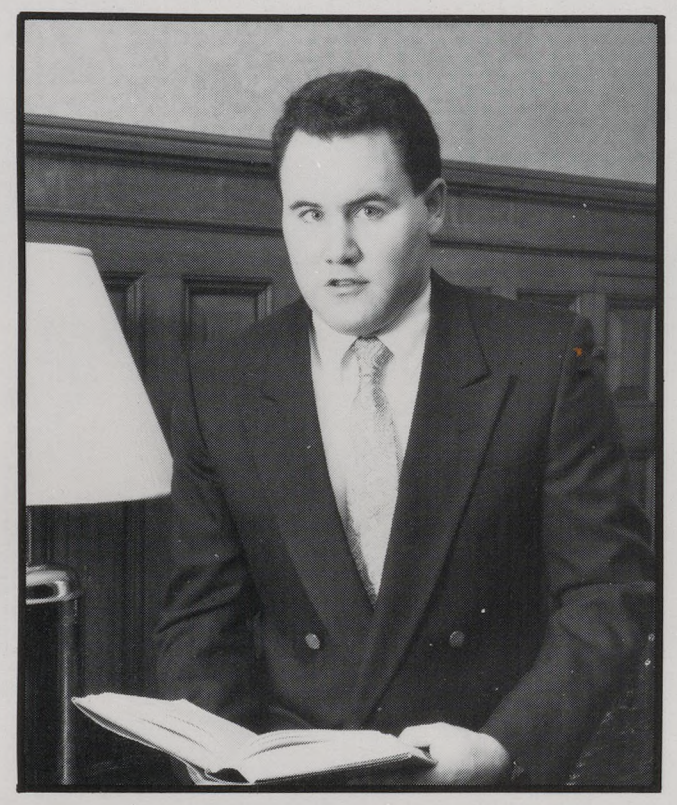
As a transfer student, I feel that my experience at Seton Hall was beneficial. I had enough time to do my work in my major, social work, as well as participate in Pershing Rifles White Roses, hold part-time employment and do community work at hospitals and runaway shelters in the area.

Robert Pearce Brodersen

Seton Hall experiences have included, among others, the opportunity to establish enduring friendships, develop leadership qualities and enjoy a number of sports in a variety of intramural competitions.

Norman P. Carroll

The great opportunities that came out being involved in the College Seminary, Campus Ministry and the Senate accompanied by an academic enthusiasm inspired by some great examples.



Brian K. Benbrook



Diane P. Bilicska

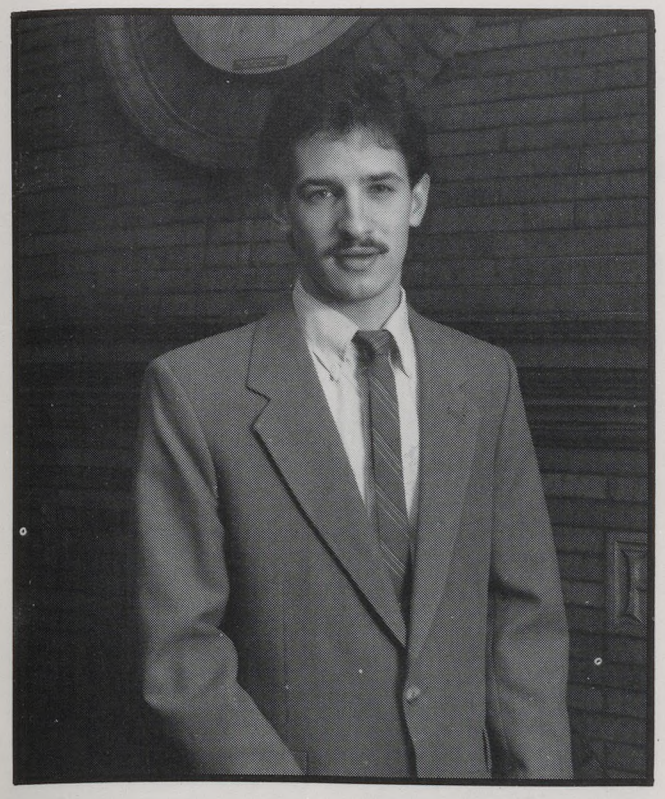
"Seton Hall . . . has prepared me for any challenges I will face . . ."
-Brian Benbrook



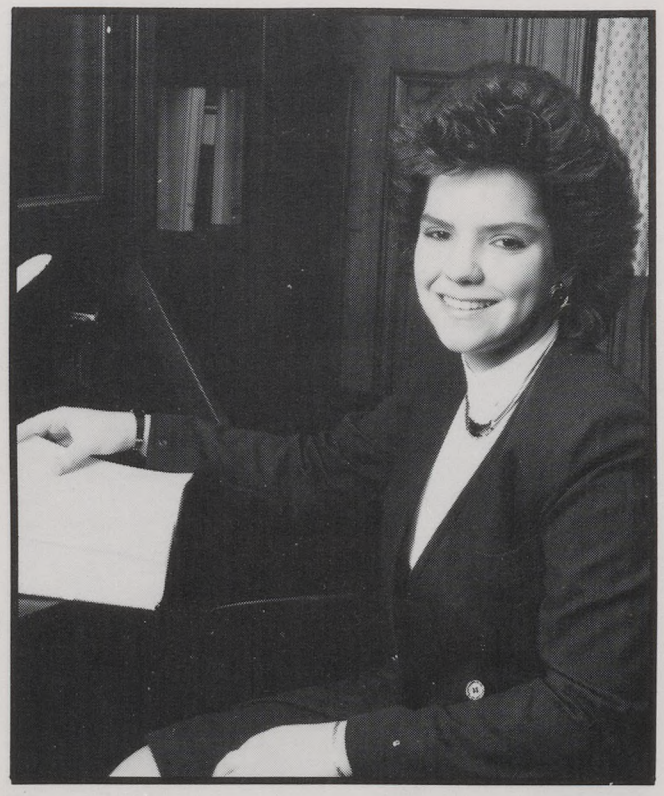
Kathleen Mary Briskar



Renee Burawski



Norman P. Carroll



Nancy Lynne Drescher



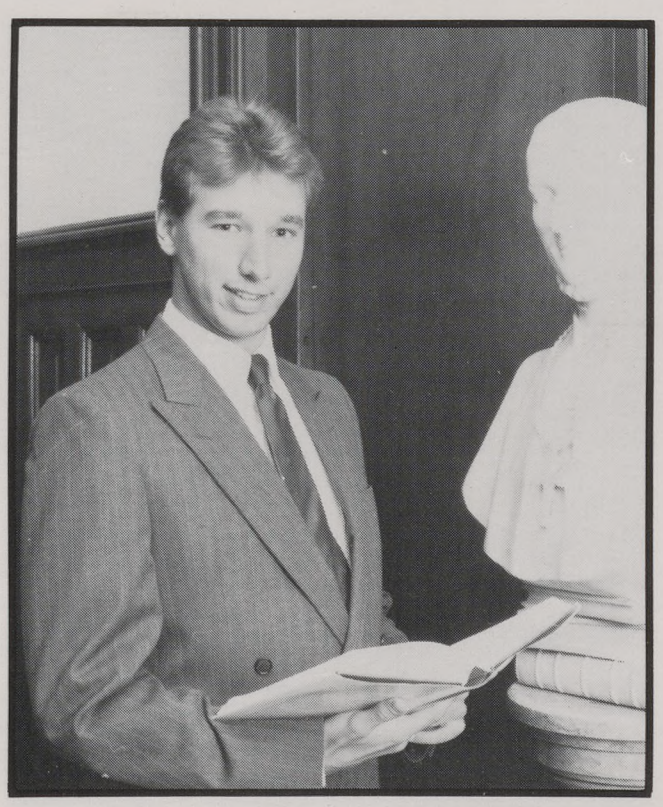
Cara Gail Godwin



Tara Hally



Diane Catherine Koenig



Kevin T. Kutyla

Steven Joseph DiBiase

My membership in Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, President of American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-med Society, life in South Boland during freshmen year, spending time with friends at the "V" and those "all-nighter" study sessions for science tests.

Nancy Lynne Drescher

My years at Seton Hall have provided me with the basis to fulfill many dreams and ambitions. The academic program has enabled me to pursue a challenging career, while my social life has given me a foundation on which I have built lifelong friendships and memories that I will always cherish.

John G. Esmerado

My most fulfilling experiences at the University include my senior thesis on low-income public housing in Newark, Saturday Legal History exams, a host of history, philosophy and political science courses that helped me achieve a fuller understanding of myself and the world, meaningful friendships with many students and professors and the opportunity to deepen my personal spiritually.

Cara Gail Godwin

The support I have received from the faculty, administration and staff in the Communication Department has inspired me to act, write, organize and contribute to the Seton Hall community. My work-study experience in the Art Center was also an educational one thanks to the people I met there. But the students I have encountered at Seton Hall and the friends I have made here, have taught me more than any class ever could have.

Kienle R. Frederick

I have had the good fortune to be at Seton Hall to witness the Renaissance of every aspect of the University, a time which saw the faculty, staff and students become infected with a new community pride and confidence.

Catherine Diane Koenig

The most memorable experiences that have enhanced my personal growth at Seton Hall were my close friendships, academic challenges, career related opportunities and my position as a resident assistant. Seton Hall has transformed yesterday's hopes and dreams into today's reality.

Kevin Thomas Kutyla

My best experiences have been Pi Kappa Alpha, number one without a question. Some other memorable times have been Founders Day 86-89, my little brothers Sean and Frank, Washington, Spring '88, and Lautenberg beats Dawkins.

Raymond Joseph Kyriakos

Intellectual stimulation and interpersonal interaction are essential to the college student's personal growth. Seton Hall has provided me with the opportunity to experience both, and through them, I have been able to grow by continuous re-evaluation of my own God-given role academically, socially and spiritually.

Ann Theresa Laico

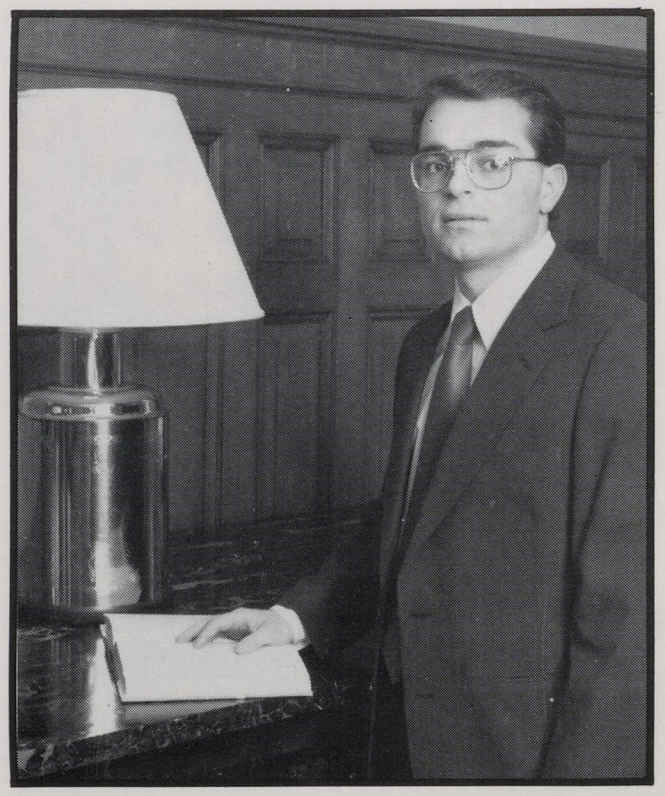
Memories of close friends and fun times are what I will cherish most about four years at Seton Hall. The achievement of personal and academic goals facilitated growth that has helped prepare me for the challenges of life that lie ahead.

Jennifer Marie Link

Through my four years here at Seton Hall, I feel I have grown in many ways. Being an active member of Campus Ministry and Alpha Phi International sorority has made a great impact on my life.

Jeanine Longo

Seton Hall and Campus Ministry has provided me with the opportunity to grow intellectually, socially and spiritually . . . I embraced that opportunity. As Graduate Assistant at Campus Ministry I am enabled to provide other students with the same opportunity I was so fortunate to have.



Raymond Joseph Kyriakos



Ann Theresa Laico



Jennifer Marie Link



Jeanine Longo

William Massa, Jr.

Dena Louise Mattina

Prestige and Honor

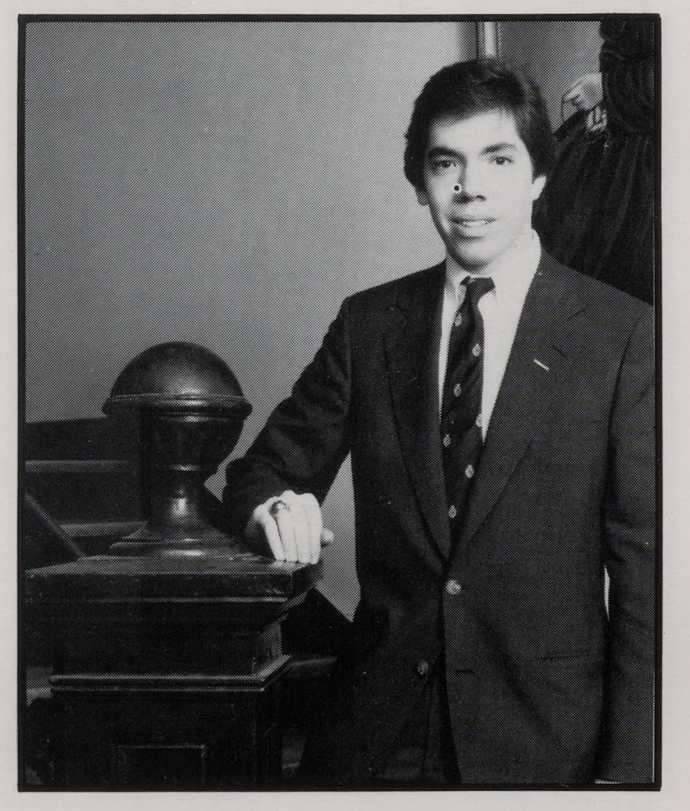
Candidates Become Part of a Tradition

In the past 48 years, Who's Who has been one of the most highly regarded honor programs in the nation, having earned the respect of college faculties and administrations. The award also brings students to the pinnacle of success, by being nationally recognized for their achievements.

Since the 1950s, the Galleon Yearbook has joined in the effort to single out these candidates to salute them for a job well done.



Catherine McGurie



James Moore

"Seton Hall has prepared me for adulthood . . ."
-William Massa, Jr.



Dawn Mrozak



Diana I. Ortiz-Gonzalez

William Massa, Jr.

I would like to express my appreciation towards this University; during these past years I have grown more than at any other time in my life. Seton Hall has helped prepare me for adulthood, for that I am forever grateful.

Dena Louise Mattina

Being an active member and officer of various clubs and organizations has contributed to my personal growth. I have learned to budget my time wisely and communicate both written and orally more effectively. Campus life has helped me to grow socially.

Catherine McGuire

Hamlet said, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophies." Our four years at Seton Hall have been spent not as training for a career, but for life. Through such an education, we have learned to question and to doubt these many things of heaven and earth, and we have learned to dream.

Rachael Meeker

Being involved in sports, like basketball and volleyball, has helped me build a competitive spirit; an attitude of positive nature in dealing with situations that carry a great deal of pressure with them. However, the most important aspect that the college environment has provided me with can not be learned in the classroom. This is the whole idea of learning to live with, socialize with and respect others.

A Tough Choice

Committee Makes Decision

The Nominating Committee is responsible for setting standards and choosing a select group of students to represent the University. Students planning to enter the program must have a cummulative GPA of 3.0, leadership position on campus, and a nomination by a faculty member or administrator.

In addition to these standards, students must fill out an entry, including an essay that asks them to outline their life and activities in which they have been involved.

Dawn Mary Mrozak

One Communication professor really encouraged his students to think, not just learn and accept everything as true. He was a major influence as well as some of the friendships and activities here. Learning how to deal with bureaucracy helped, too.

Pat O'Kelly

Seton Hall has given me the opportunity to come to America, be an All-American and Who's Who candidate, and still be Irish at the same time. Most of all I've met friends and received an education to last a lifetime. Thanks to my friends, faculty and anyone to do with the Soccer team, for just being there.

Rio Antonio Rosales Orticio

The diverse student population of Seton Hall helped me to reflect on myself socially, academically and spiritually. As an International student, every experience that I had added a new dimension to its philosophy, "an education centered on a spirit of intellectual discovery, personal responsibility and faith in God," but also on international relations.

Diana Ivette Ortiz-Gonzalez

Through the internships that I have held, I have developed both academically and professionally. Realizing the importance of Social Work, and its role in the community has broadened my career goals. Learning the importance of self-discipline, interpersonal and communication skills has contributed to an understanding of myself as an individual and of others.



Kristine M. Palazzo



Sandra L. Patterson

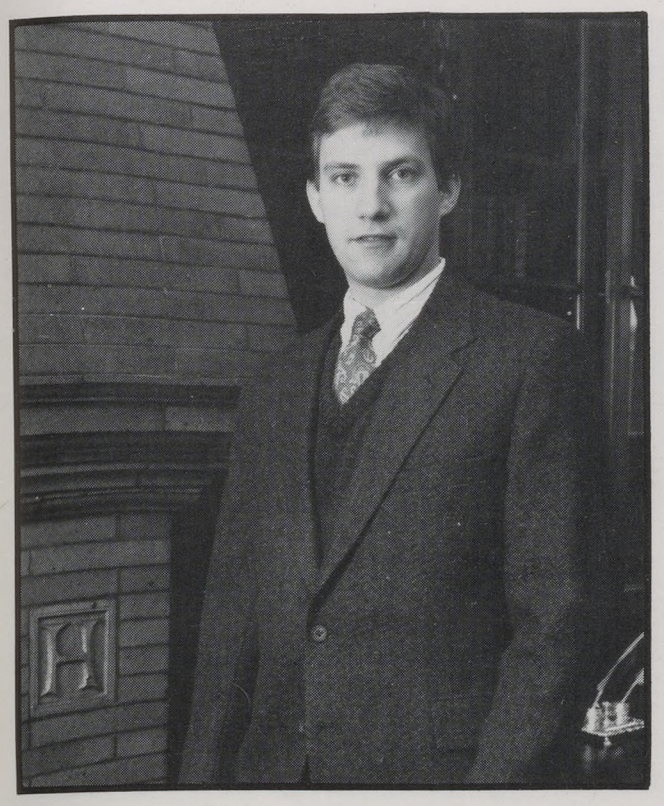
"... I've met friends and received an education to last a lifetime."
-Pat O'Kelly



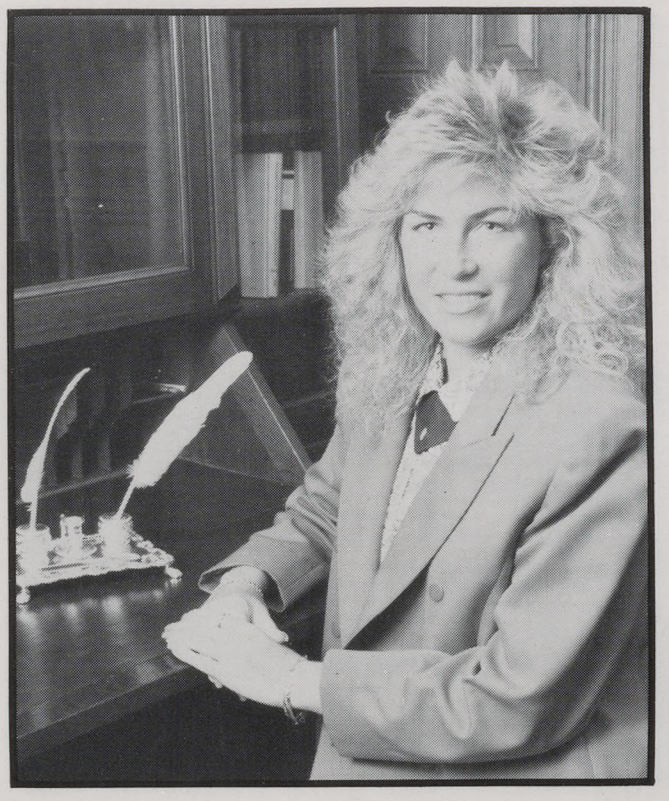
Lena V. Paulillo



Michael Pocchio, Jr.



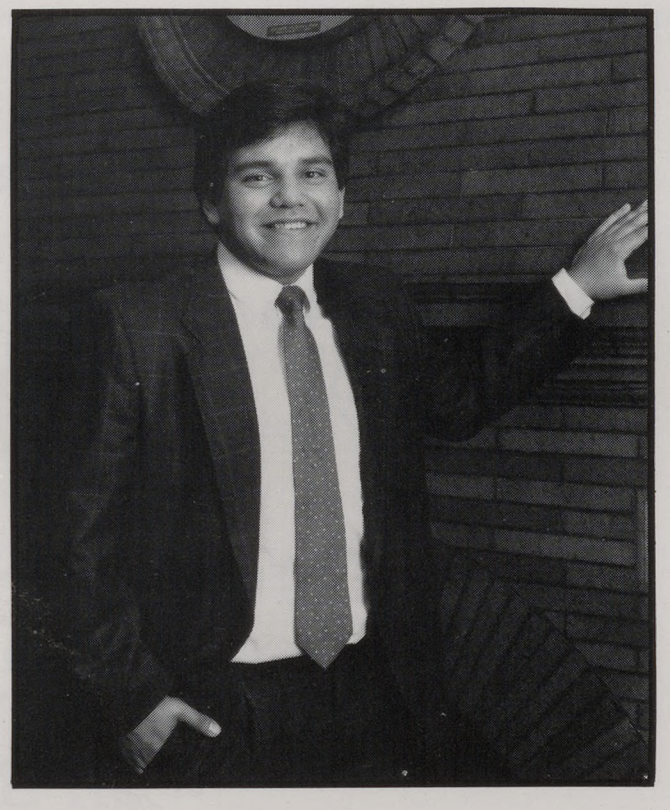
Michael Andrew Puzio



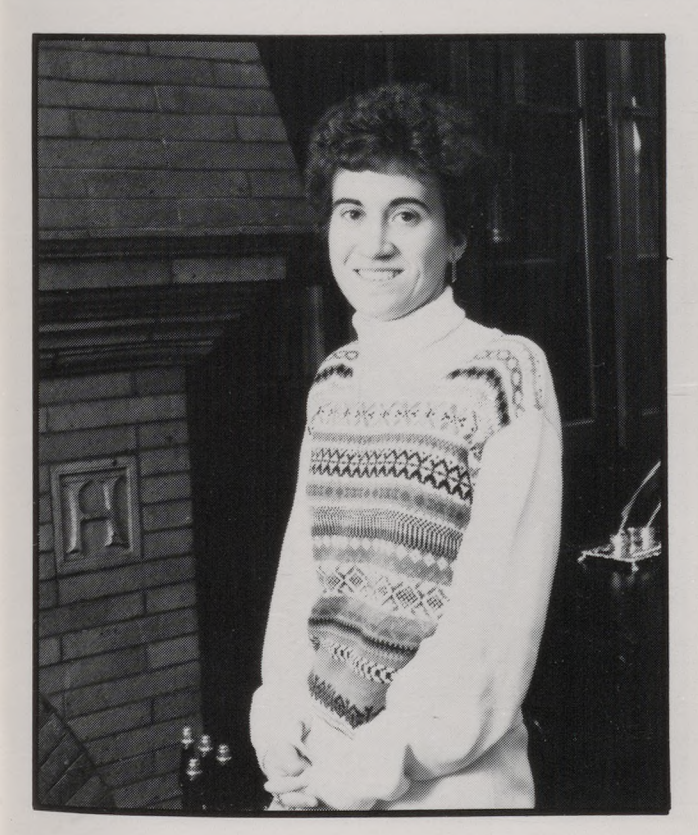
Carolyn Risko



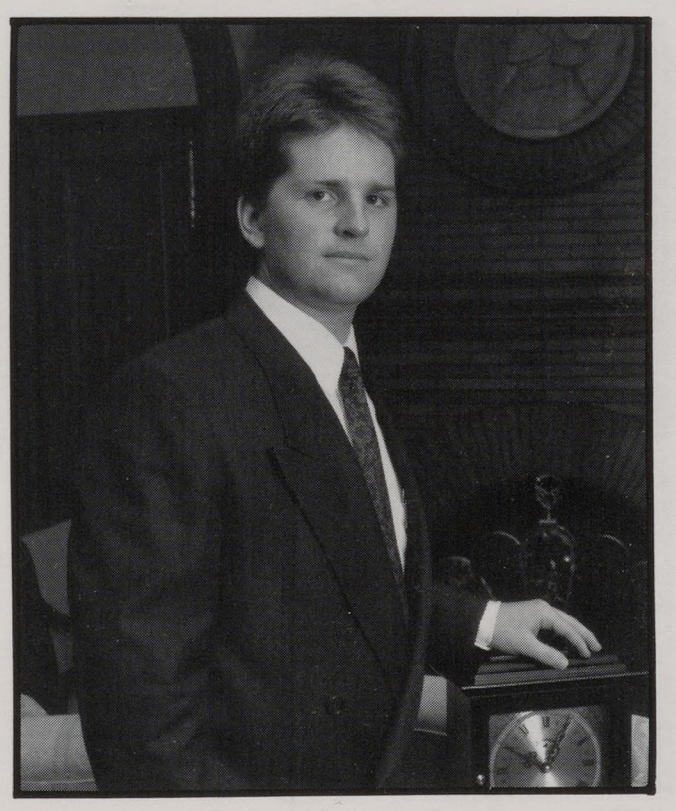
Cheryl Robidoux



Carl Michael Santiago



Carolyn Schnell



Michael G. Smith

Kristine M. Palazzo

Throughout the years society has revered the student who is able to excel in the classroom as well as in athletics. My growth at Seton Hall has spawned from my attempts to achieve excellence as a scholar-athlete, while taking on the added responsibilities of outside employment.

Sandra Lee Paterson

As an adult student, I have realized my full potential as a human being. I attribute this self awareness to my prior business career coupled with my liberal arts curriculum.

Lena Victoria Paulillo

My leadership role as President of the Political Science Association at Seton Hall these past two years has enabled me to grow in many ways. Being a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Honor Society and Alpha Phi International Fraternity are also experiences which helped my personal growth.

Michael Pocchio, Jr.

My involvement with the Political Science Association and the Political Science Honor Society has helped me to realize that every situation we encounter and every problem we face deserves consideration based on it's own particular set of facts, and without sweeping generalizations.

Michael Andrew Puzio

I attribute my success at Seton Hall to the concern of my professors. As a student of History and English, I have been able to benefit from their knowledge and guidance. Seton Hall's tradition of academic excellence has provided me with an education that will help me face the challenges of tomorrow.

Cheryl A. Robidoux

My greatest achievement in my personal growth at Seton Hall is the independence that I have developed. Being away from home, I have made new friends, faced a challenging curriculum and planned my future on my own. Seton Hall has helped me to become my own person with distinct goals and enough self-confidence to last a lifetime.

Carl Michael Santiago

Integral to my learning experience here at Seton Hall have been the activities and academics which have challenged my growth both intellectually and emotionally. Seton Hall has fostered the development of my abilities to be a creative individual who seeks to learn more about the diversity which surrounds him.

Carolyn Elaine Schnell

My involvement in the Elizabeth Ann Seton Education Association has helped my personal growth. Kappa Delta Pi has assisted my growth involvement in a variety of on-campus activities and has also been helpful to my individual growth.

Michael G. Smith

My career as a Seton Hall student started in what was termed the beginning of the Seton Hall "Renaissance." This was also the beginning of my renaissance. The combination of Student Government, Athletics and academics has helped me mature and realize my possibilities. Seton Hall will always be in my life.

Laura Madeline Spadafora

Everything I've done in my four years at Seton Hall has attributed to my personal growth. The most important aside from my nursing classes were being a RA and active in track and the pep-band. Through these I've had experiences which classes just cannot teach, but are part of life after college.

Laura M. Spedale

My experiences as a student leader have helped my personal growth tremendously. Seton Hall has provided me with the opportunity to develop invaluable leadership skills through the student activities program and I really appreciate it.



Laura Madeline Spadafora



Laura M. Spedale

"Seton Hall has provided me with the opportunity to develop invaluable leadership skills through the student activities program and I really appreciate it."
-Laura Spedale

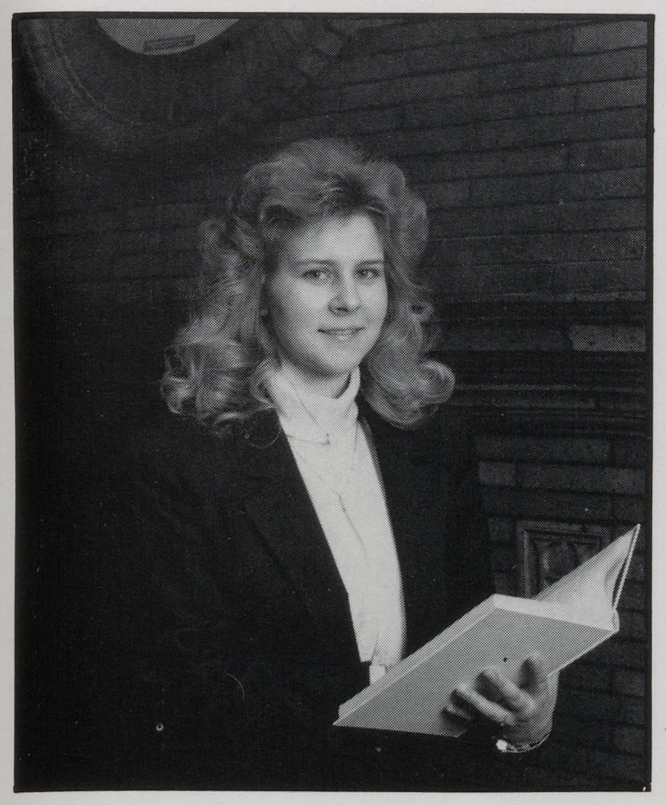
"Seton Hall has fostered the development of my abilities to be a creative individual . . ."
-Carl Santiago



Alisa J. Stephens



Barbara Mary Wagenseller



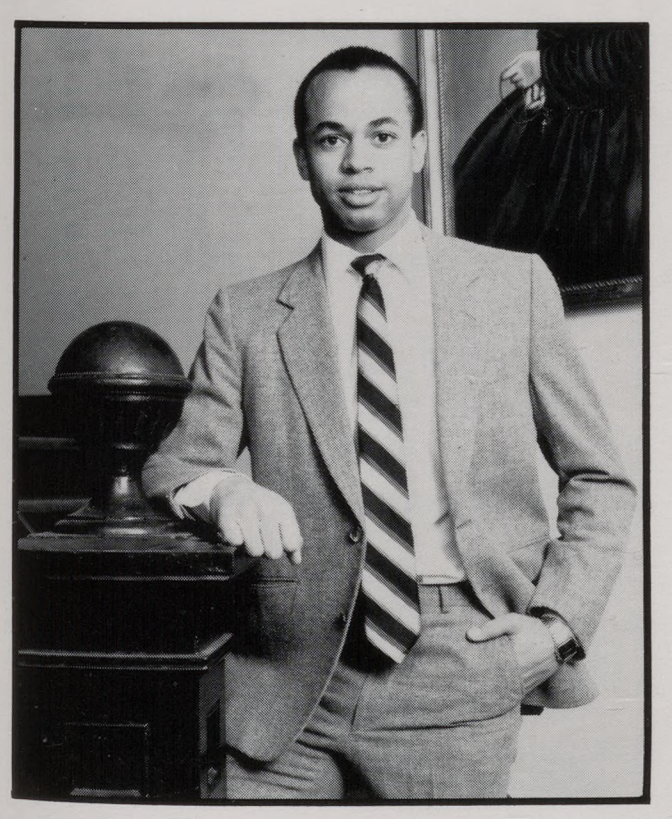
Renata Vanja Weber



William P. Wielechowski

"This is the place where I first found true love, true friendship and the desire to set the world on fire . . ."

- Barbara Mary Wagenseller



Jason Mark Wooden

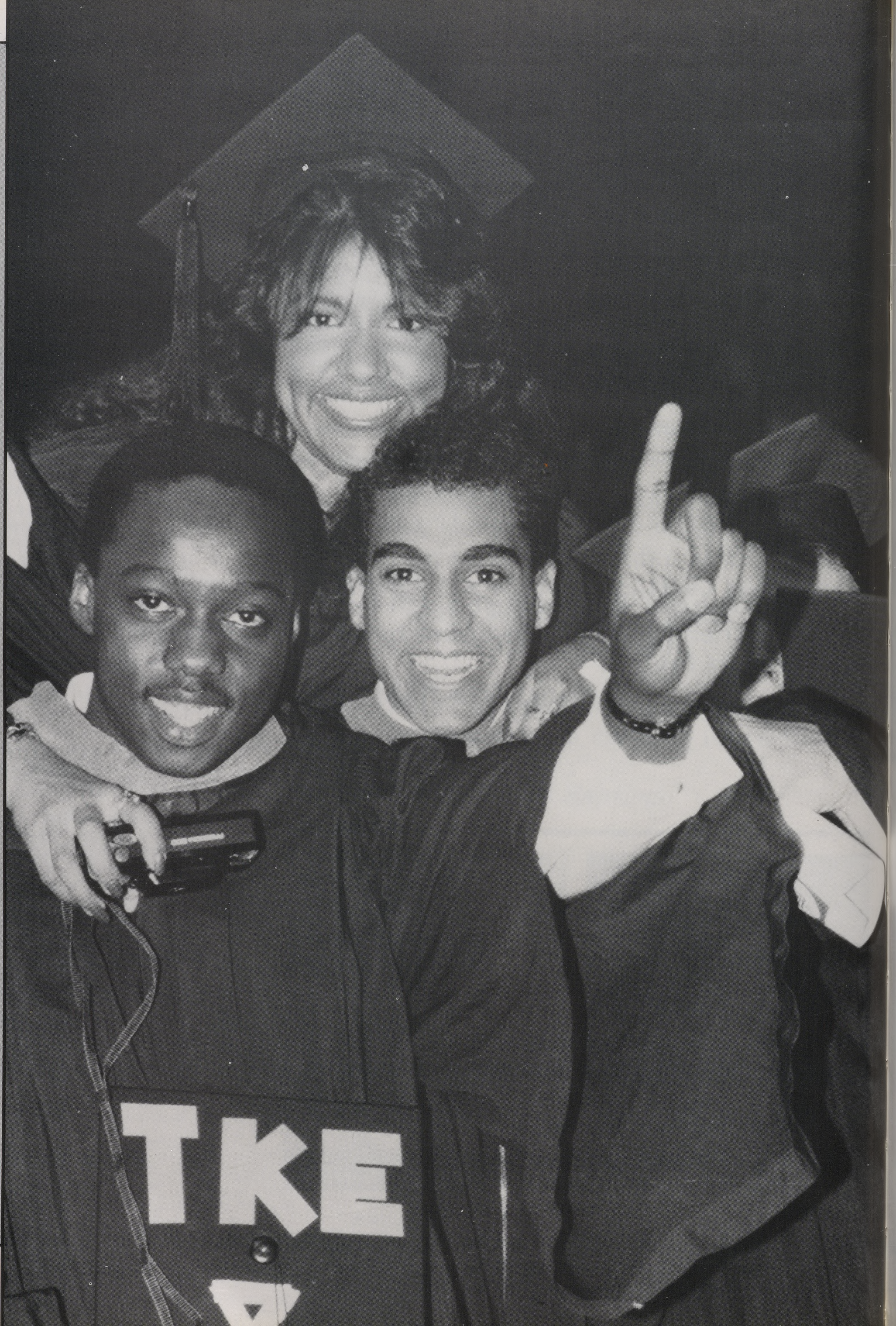
Valerie Renee Steele
My experience as a Seton Hall EOP student has helped broaden my knowledge and determination as well as my recent involvement with organizations like the Black Student Union and Women In Communications, Inc. As a member of WSOU, I have also met new students and learned various techniques of radio broadcasting.

Alisa Stephens
The experience at SHU which enabled me to grow had to be my first year as a resident assistant. It seemed that I had spent the first years building a life of friendships and accomplishments that would last until I graduated. I realize that there always needs to be something to keep reaching for to keep you going.

Barbara Mary Wagenseller
I'll graduate from Seton Hall with more than a Bachelor's Degree. This is the place where I first found true love, true friendship and the desire to set the world on fire—in my own way. Sure, grades, activities and classes are an important part of the college experience but the everyday give and take is the most priceless education.

Renata Vanja Weber
At Seton Hall, I have been encouraged to follow my dream, and through academic and social interactions, I have received a great deal of support and confidence in myself. In every way, Seton Hall has become my second home.

Jason Mark Wooden
Getting involved with a variety of organizations and taking part in a genetic research project at SHU have opened my eyes to a future I before wouldn't dare think of!


TKE

A Step Ahead

Seniors Take New Directions

After Looking Back On Many Memories

The destination of students was that of senior year and graduation. At this important time, they realized that their paths would lead them in directions far from Seton Hall and their peers. Yet, they took advantage of this special time in their lives to live a little, love a little and learn a lot.

The graduates found that the demands of academics would soon be rewarded. Most were afraid of what lurked around the next corner, but they knew their background was an unbeatable strength. They could step ahead with the assurance that they were prepared for what awaited.

-Carla Salewski



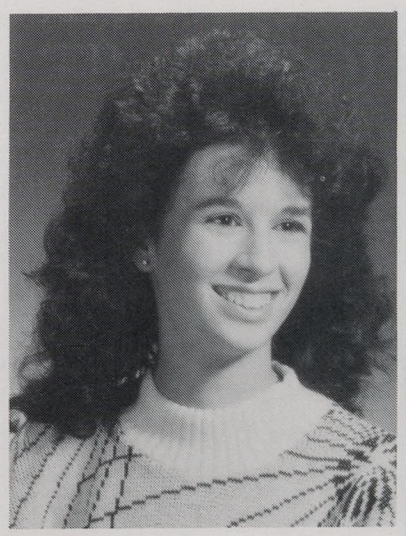
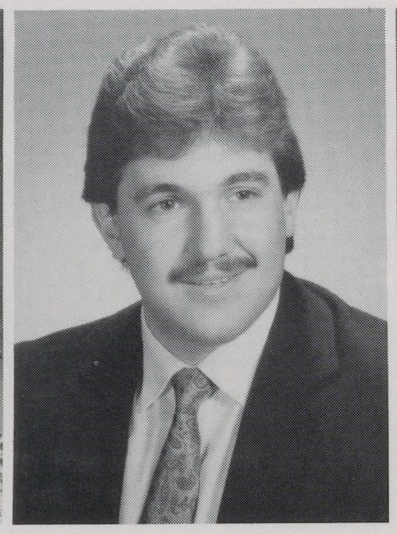
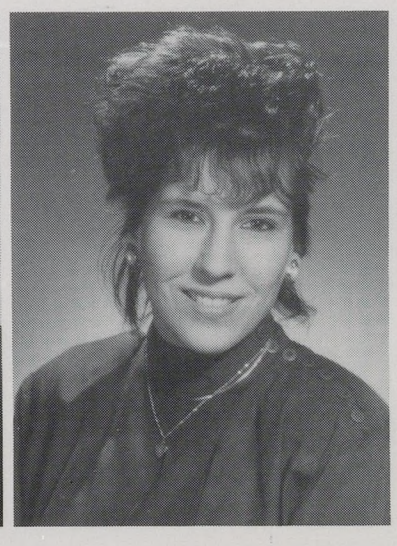
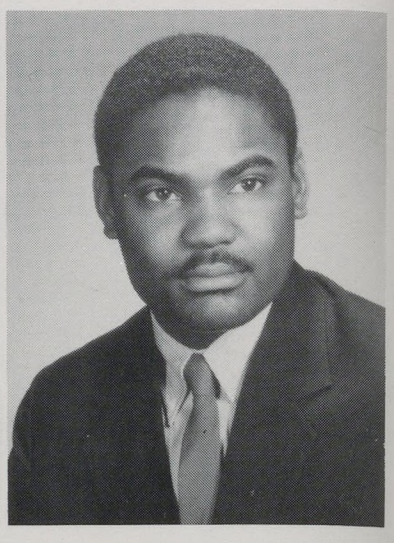
Celebrating: *Graduation is the literal and symbolic ending of an important life experience.*

Psyched: *Eric, Gracia and friend show their enthusiasm.*



Sharing last moments: *Seniors spent their last night as undergraduates in the pub.*

Donnamari Abrams
English
Frank Accurso
Finance
Denise Addis
Communication
Alex Adkins
Criminal Justice

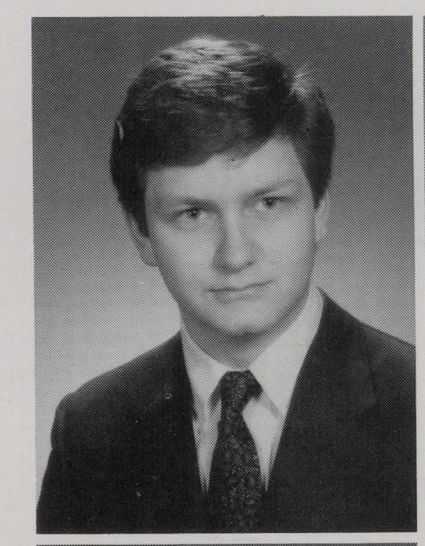
What Seniors Loved and Hated

After four years, students can look back at their college career and recall the many memories they made. Whether they were good times or bad, they reflect a part of life that one can cherish forever.

Since the beginning of time the world has defined its emotions, properties and ideas by the use of contrasts. Such antitheses include the difference between light and dark, freedom and servitude, anger and joy. Each example shows just what a precious balance exists between such contrasts which allows them to remain extant and useful to us. At Seton Hall there was never a stronger balance than that between love and hate. With this in mind a random sample of seniors was asked the question: What is it that you loved and hated the most about SHU?''

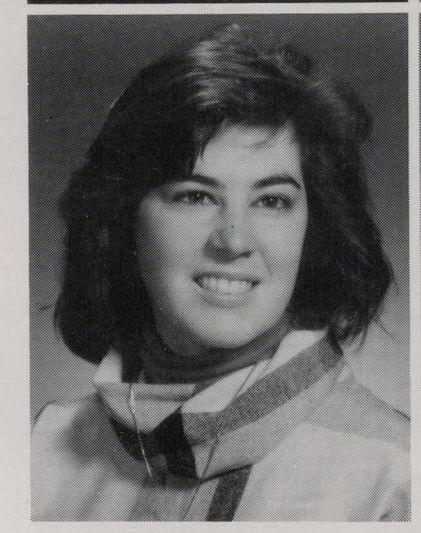
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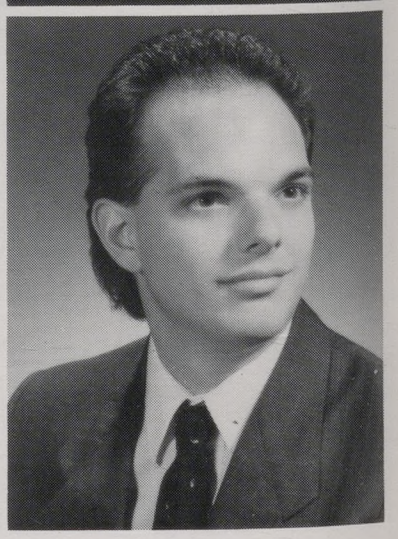
Kenneth Alevras
Accounting
Belinda Alicea
Political Science
Mary Allegro
Elementary Education
Denise Allen
Biology

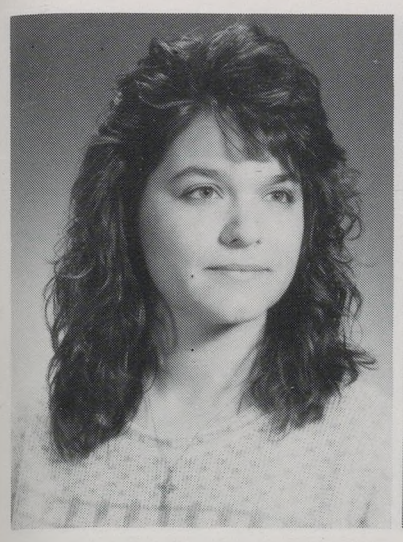
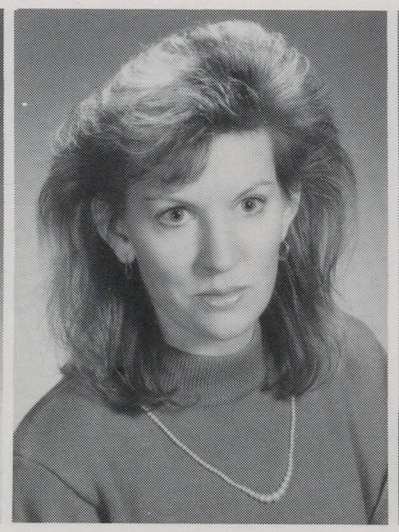
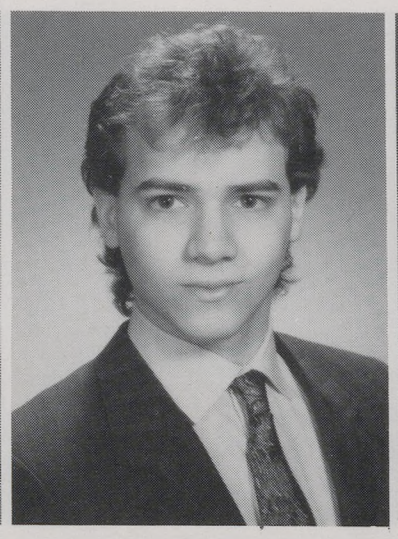
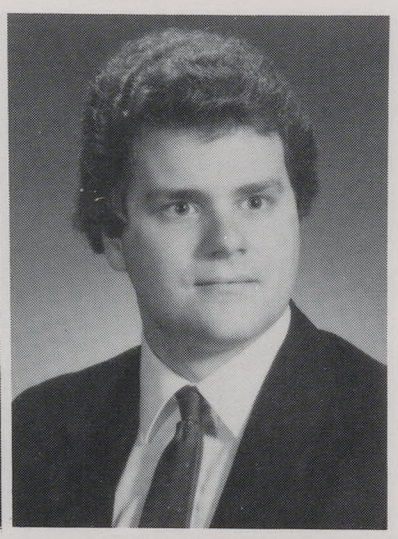





Mary Allison
English
Donella Alston
Secondary Education
Florise Altino-Pierre
Nursing
Bruno Amoresano
Advertising Art



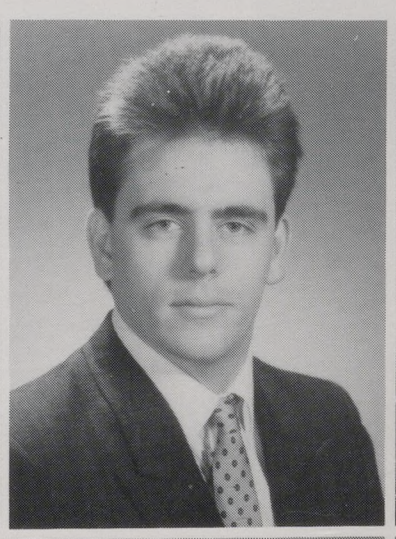
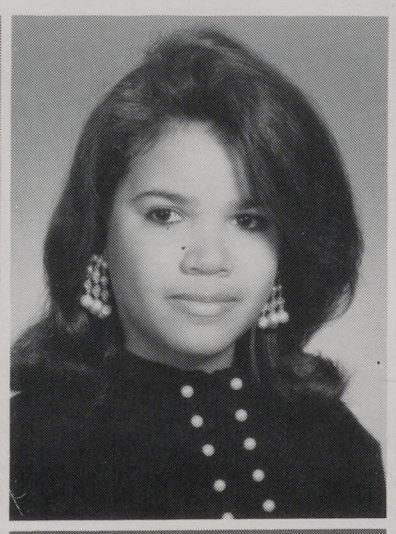
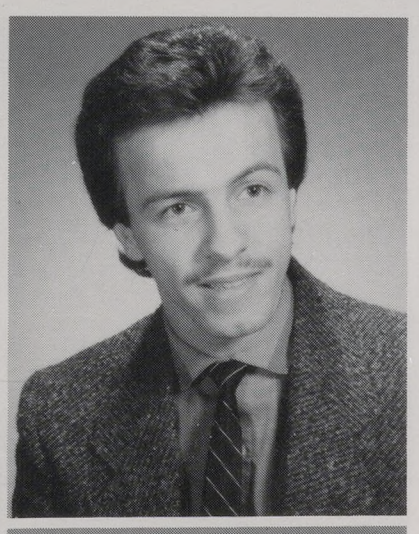



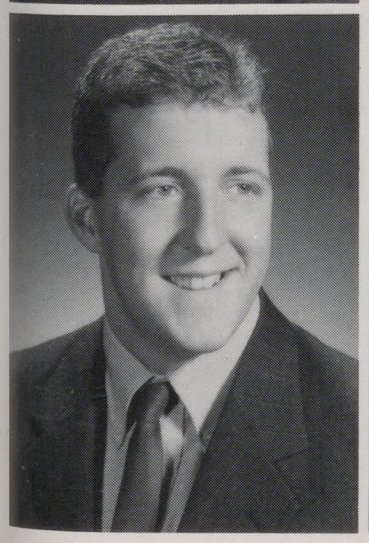
Josefa Amorin
Management & Industrial Relations
Kelly Anderson
Accounting
Alfred Anthony
Political Science
Wayne Anthony
Accounting



Playing outdoors: *One favorite activitity of students was playing sports outside. The new beach-like volleyball court provided enthusiasts with hours of recreation.*

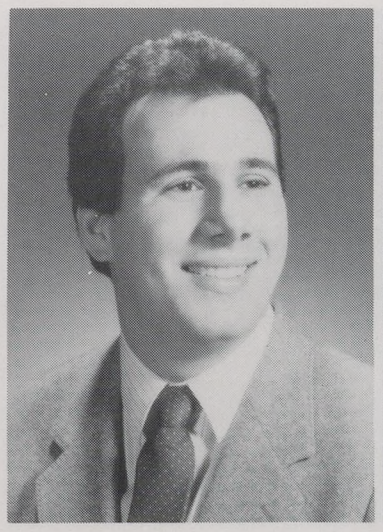
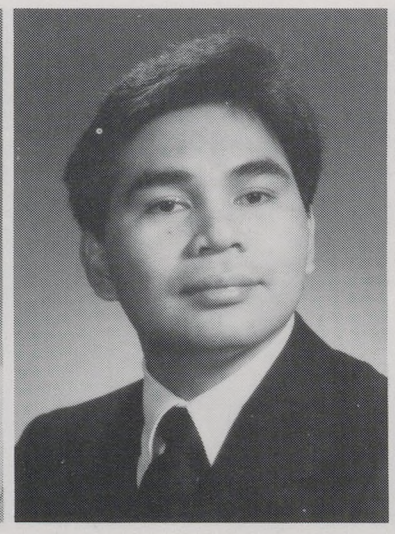
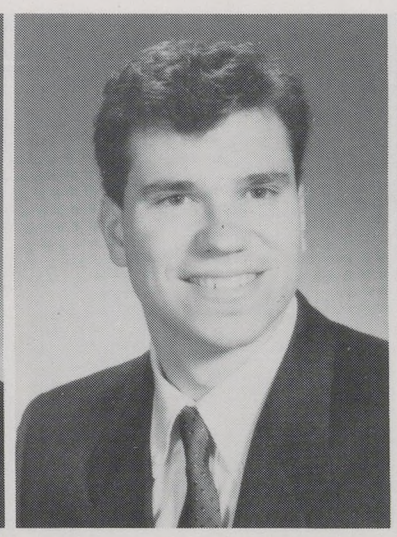
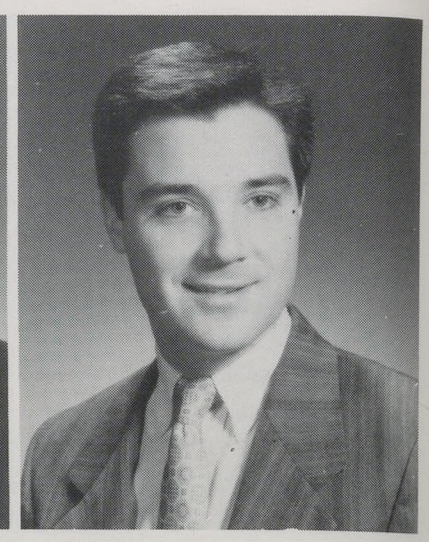
Catherine Arace
Elementary Education
Samuel Arcure
Crimininal Justice
Rose Arias
Biology
John Arpino
Liberal Arts






Brian Arsenault
Marketing
Stacey Ascher
Elementary Education
Lucia Aurello
Communication
Lisa Avallone
Finance

Constantinos Ballas
Political Science
Zeus Balquin
Philosophy
Rudolfo Balseiro
Accounting
Michael Ban
Finance

What Seniors Loved and Hated

The loves and hates of four years fell naturally into categories including sports, academics, environment, people and activities.

What Seniors loved most about sports and the athletic events on campus were generally the new rec center and hallway athletics, frisbee and kite flying. Specifically, however, the memories were very vivid. One student immediately recalled playing football outside while hurricane "Gloria" passed. Another remembered playing softball on Presidents Lawn—at the same time remembering when there was a Presidents Lawn.

The largest (and by the way the only) complaint about sports was—you guessed it—injuries.

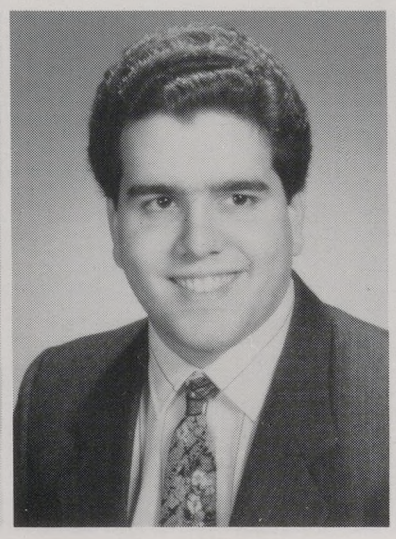
Academically people loved the student/teacher ratio, which was advantageous to learning. They, however, were also pleased by a lack of Friday classes, which was conducive to Thursday nights out.

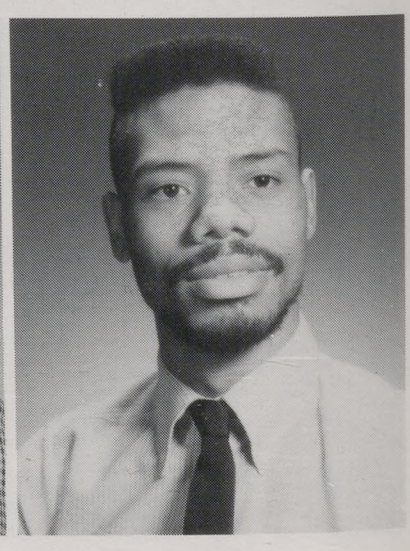
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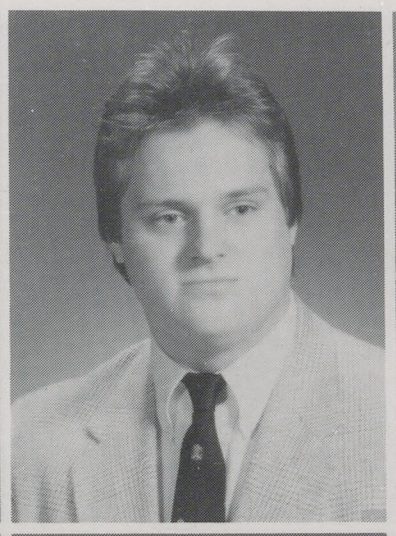


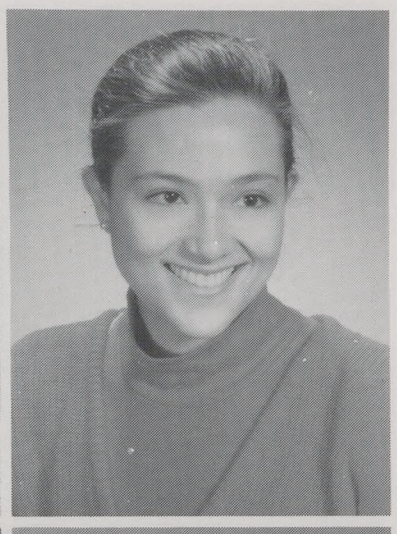
Christmas time: *The holiday season in the dorms, was one of the favorite times of the year for students. The Christmas tree lighting on the Main Lawn became a festive time for all.*

Joanne Baratta
Communications
Vincent Barba
Biology
Tracy Barilla
Communications
Gable Lee Barmer
Communication

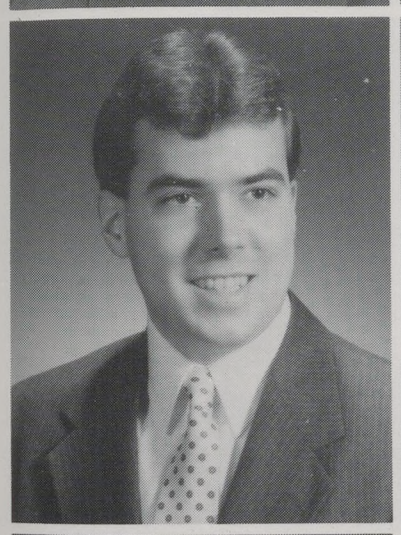
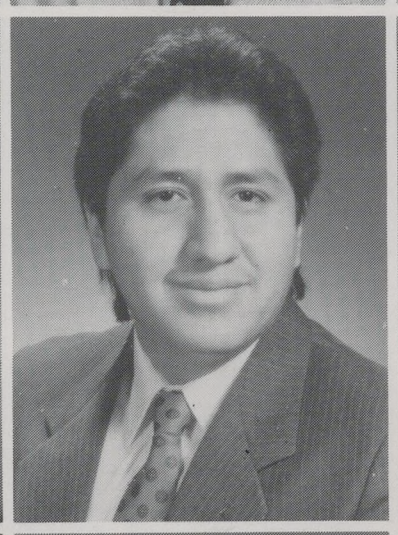



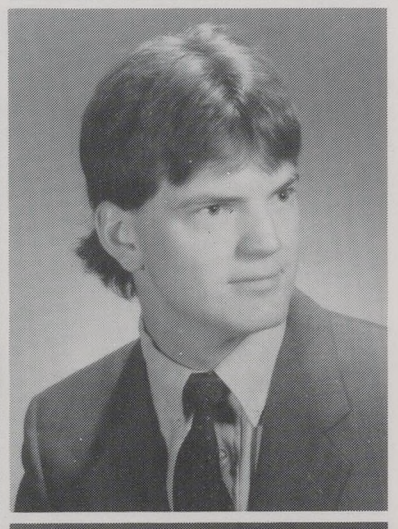


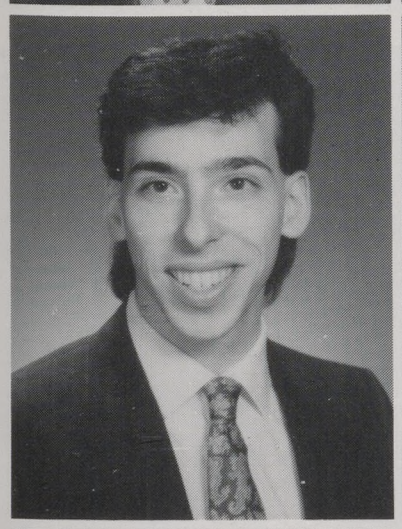
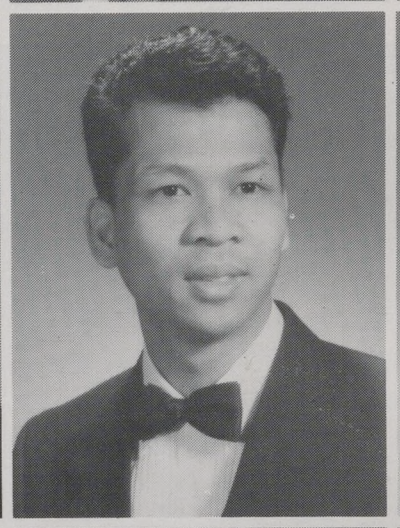
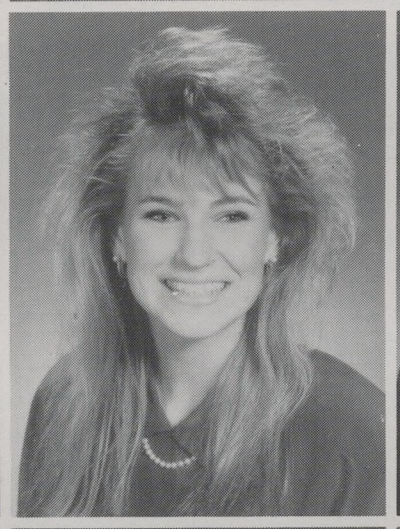
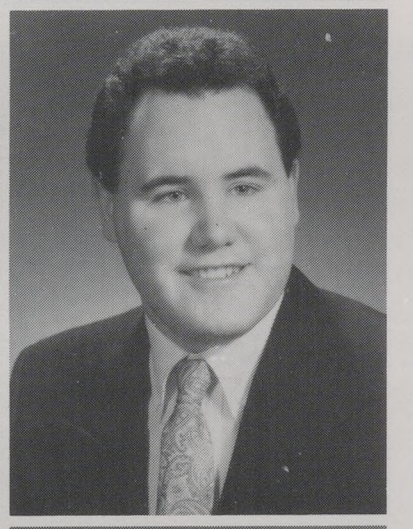


April Barnett
Communication
Chris Baron
Communication
Toni Ann Barone
Political Science
Jenevieve Bas
English

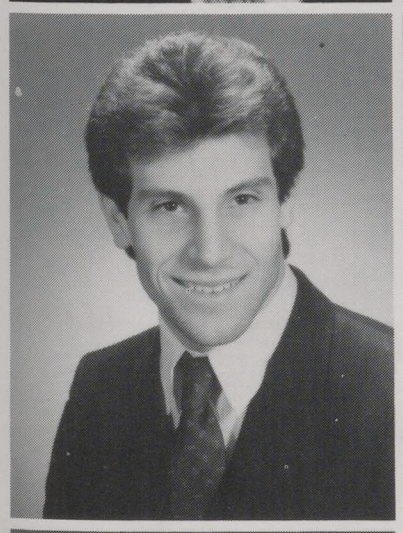
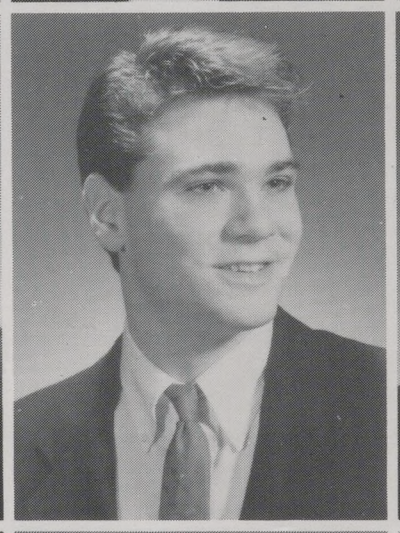
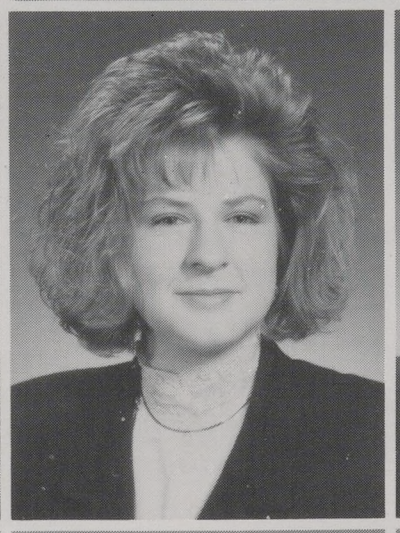
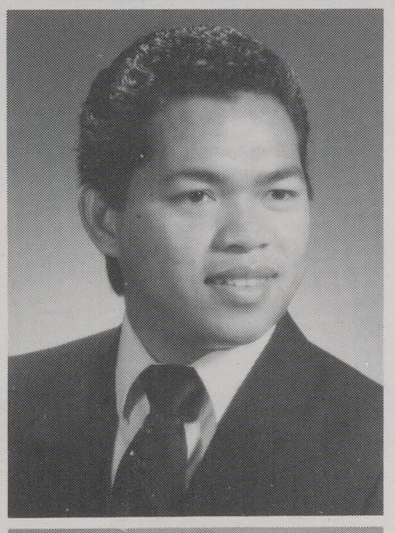





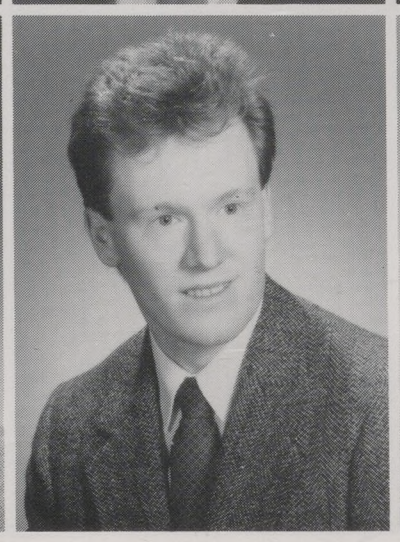
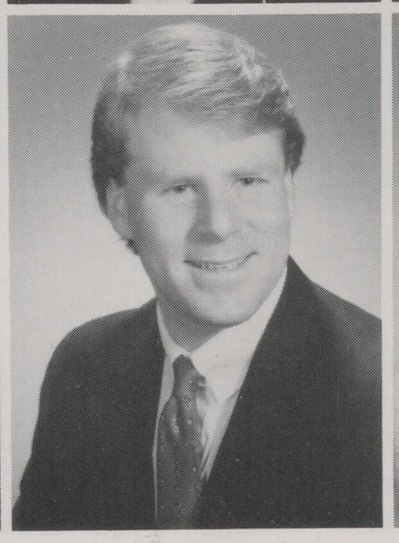
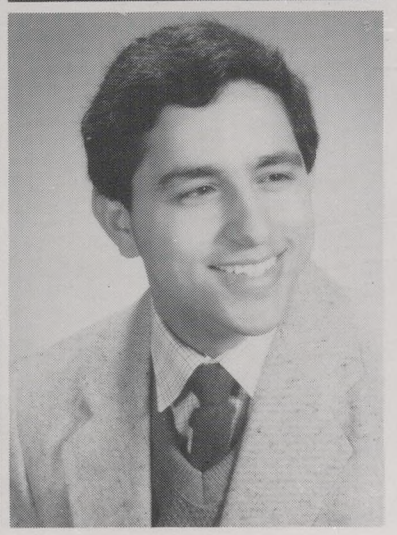
Thomas Baumann
Finance
Freddy Bautista
Finance
Nancy Beckett
Advertising Art
Chris Bedder
Communication

John Bednarczyk
Finance
Chito Belchez
Philosophy
Lisa Ann Belulovich
Accounting
Brian Benbrook
Communication

Anthony Benevenia
Finance
Philip Berardo
Political Science
Kathleen Berth
Nursing
Santos Beritz
Religious Studies

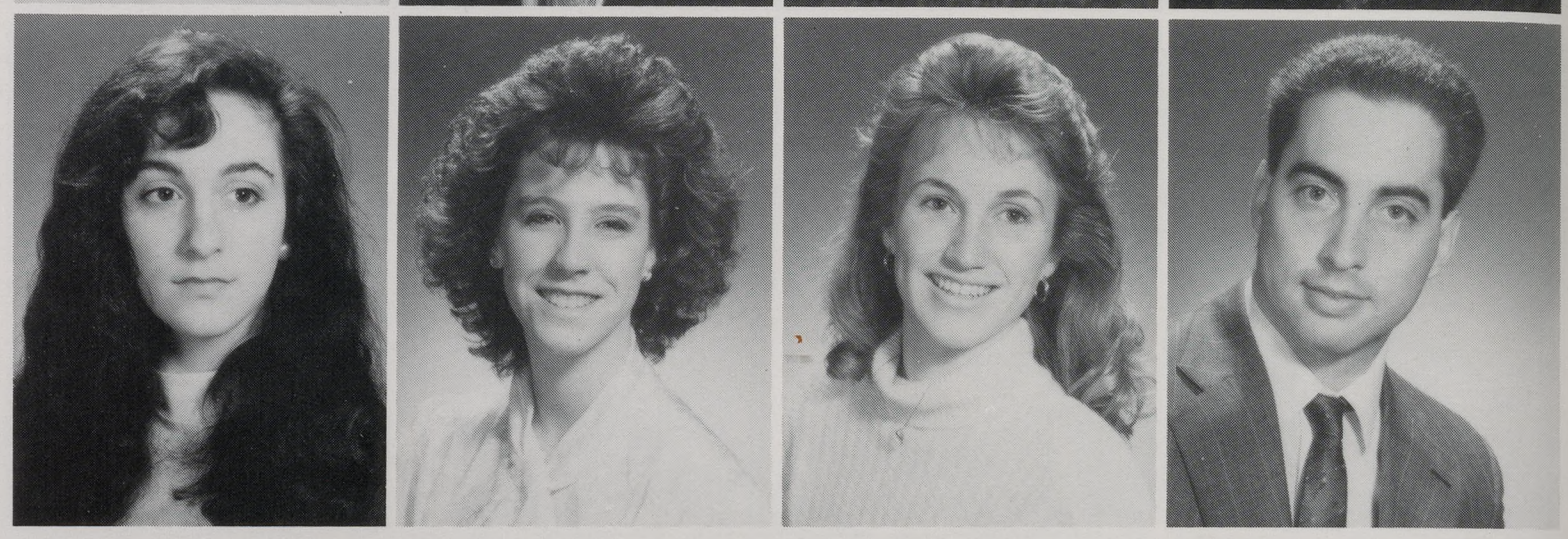





Barbara Bettler
Communication
George Bevenesee
Communication
Gregory Bianchi
Economics/Arts & Science
Antonio Bico
Sociology

Melissa Bizzarro
Accounting
Wayne Bockhorn
Management Information Systems
Diane Boggier
Nursing
Kenneth Bologna
Sociology



Carolyn Bonadeo
Psychology
Elizabeth Bonamo
Health Education
Annmarie Bono
Mathematics
John Booth
Political Science



What Seniors Loved and Hated

Well, obviously those who were unfortunate enough to have Friday classes hated them. Also disliked were the LSATs and the MCATs and the preparation involved in taking them.

As far as the environment was concerned the school size, even with the recent developments and expansions was definitely a plus with students. Seasonal themes were apparent as students inwardly searched for the "loves" they had experienced. These included lazy days on the veranda in nice weather and Christmas time in the dorms. Also considered a pleasure for residents was finally being allowed to have a car on campus senior year.

In contrast, the top of the hated list for environmental conditions was the commuter complaint of parking. The lack of parking spaces, the issuance of tickets and the damage of cars were some of the stressful points the commuter had to contend with. Other complaints included the food, or as one senior termed it "the unidentified cafeteria slop." Poor library facilities also ranked high on the "hate" list. However, the classic "hate" had to be one lady's recall of "construction workers outside my window who tried to pick me up."

An overwhelming "love" on campus was simply put by one senior as the people. Seniors enjoyed remembering the pranks and games played on and with their friends (and enemies). Others recalled individuals such as Father Costa and "Smuff".

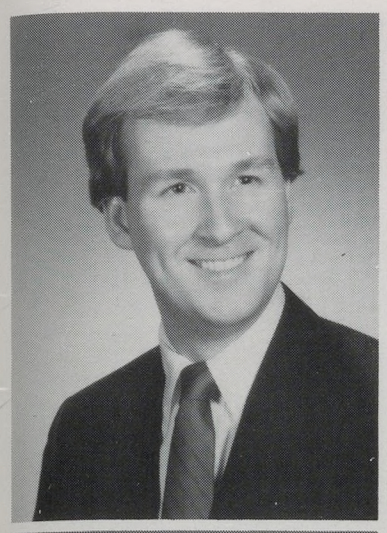
Those individuals who were disliked were fake friends, and DA's and RA's who took there jobs too seriously. One senior with visible distaste merely replied: "My first roommate."

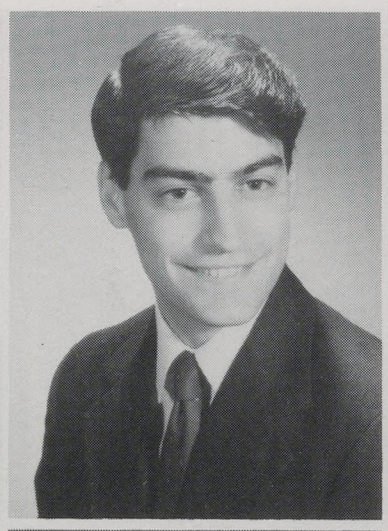
Activities which were enjoyed the most were parties freshman year, lawn parties, rugby parties, birthday parties and . . . well . . . just about any type of party. Also remembered favorably were the talent shows, St. Patrick's Day Parades, semi-formals and SGA/SAB mixers, when kegs were supplied by the school. Also "loved" was the Pub "especially Freshman year, when it was a Pub", and, more specifically, one senior enjoyed "trying to draw the stamp on my hand."

Activities or occurences which were less than enjoyable included night-time fire alarms, security, broken elevators (especially when you lived in the penthouse) room lottery, the slow mail system, registration, and, due to a lack of planning at registration, add/drop. One senior was very upset that it was no longer possible to cut through the cafeteria. The lack of planned social events on campus was also the brunt of much animosity. However, overall the number one hated event was hearing about what you did the night before.

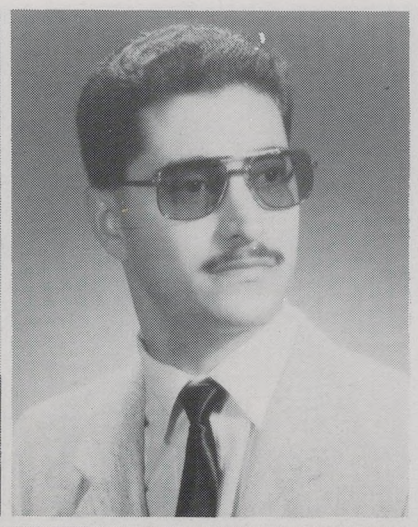
The seniors have provided the text for the contrasting love/hate relationships which accompanied all aspects of Seton Hall life during their four years here. None seemed to hate more than they loved or vice versa. Some may say it is a shame to hate any part of your college career, but most of the seniors realized the healthy consequences of seeing life as a balance. The seniors dwelled mostly on good feeelings and laughed as they remembered the little things which touched their lives.

by Laura Gens



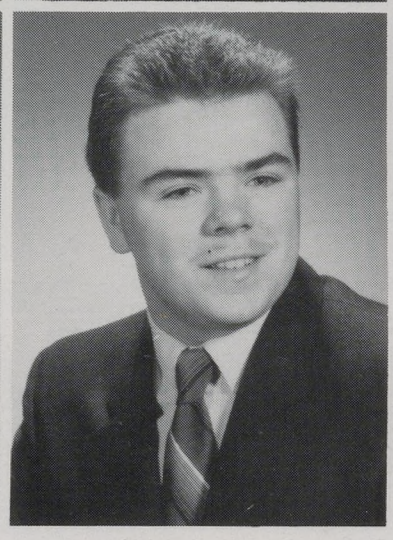




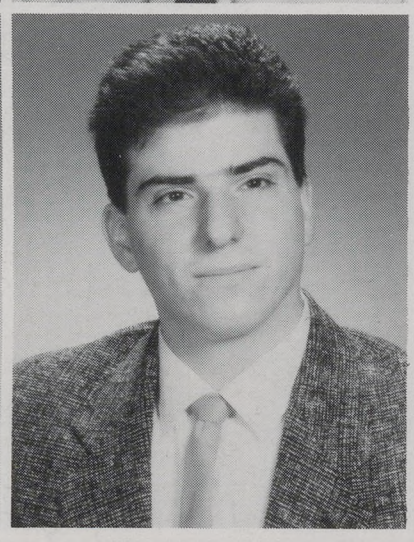


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Accounting
Robert Borsellino
Accounting
Barbara Bove
Communication
Frank Boyle
Marketing

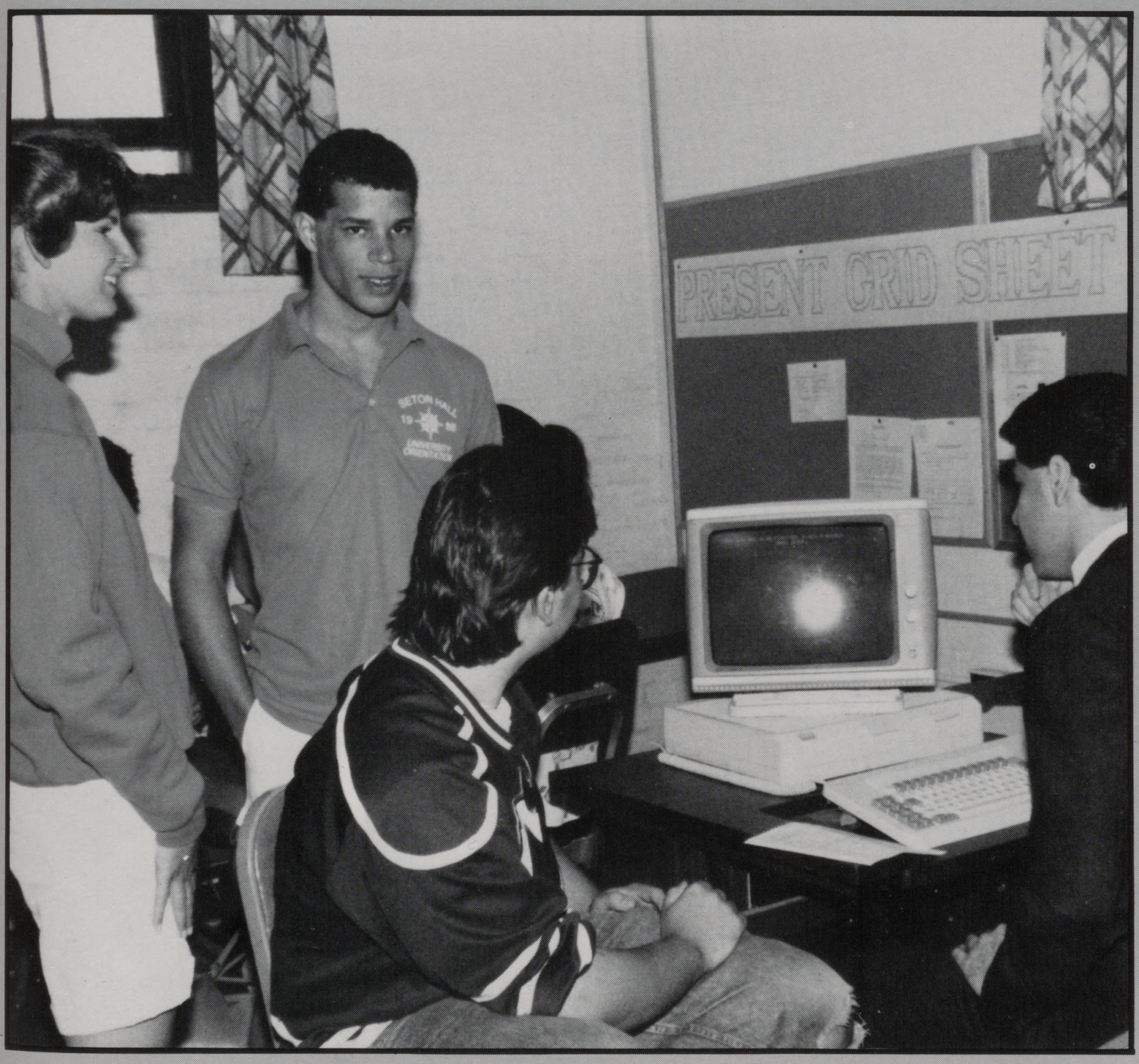






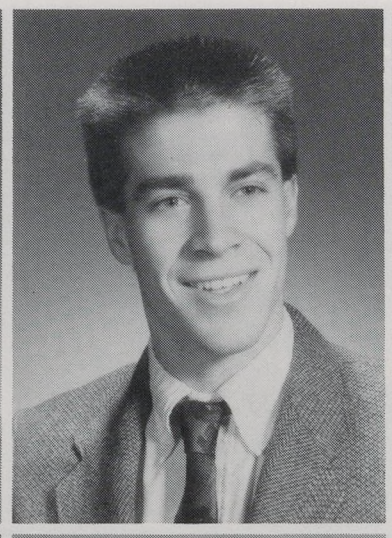


Jennifer Bradley
Psychology
James Brennan
Management & Industrial Relations
Dara Brenner
Communication
Anthony Brescia
Marketing



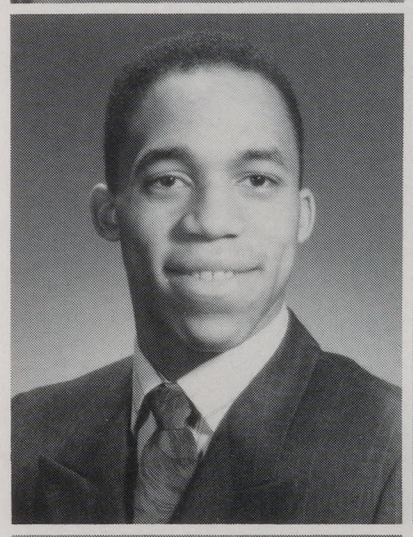
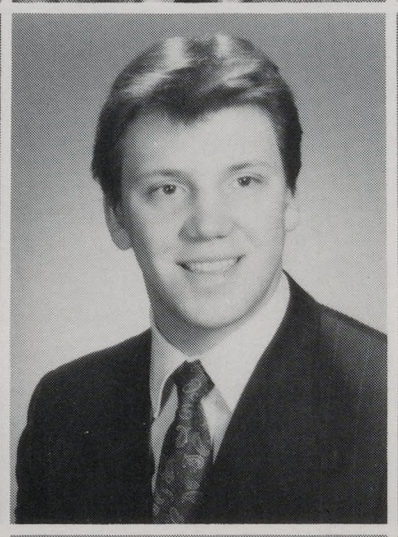
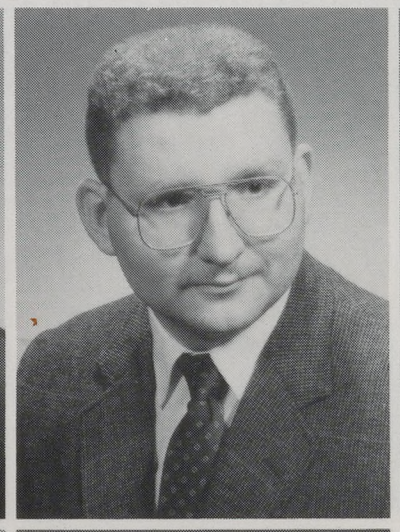
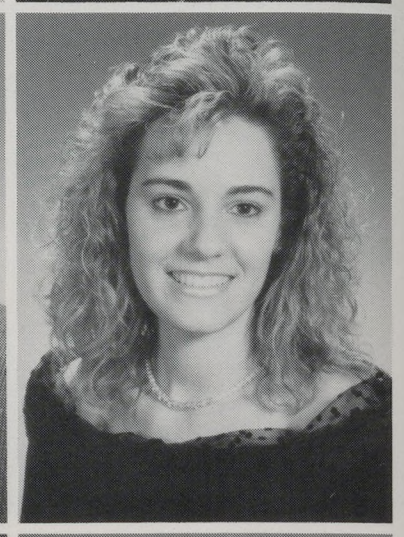
Registration: *When it came to registering, procrastination was the key word. Freshmen got their first taste of it at orientation, where they were totally unprepared for the numerous closed courses and add/drop forms.*

Kathleen Briskar
Social Work
Robert Brodersen
Communication
Valerie Bromirski
Management & Industrial Relations
Angela Brown
Finance

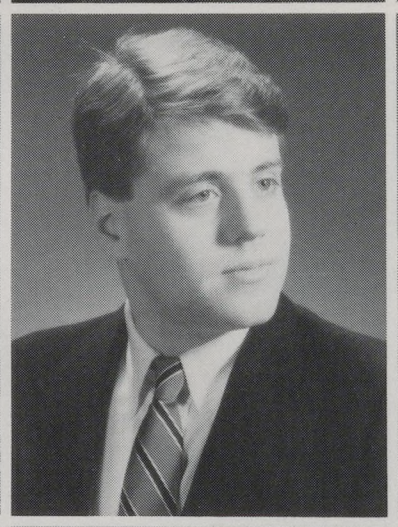


Gullie Bruce
Biology
Kenneth Bruck
English
Henry Brumlik
History
Lucille Bruno
Elementary Education

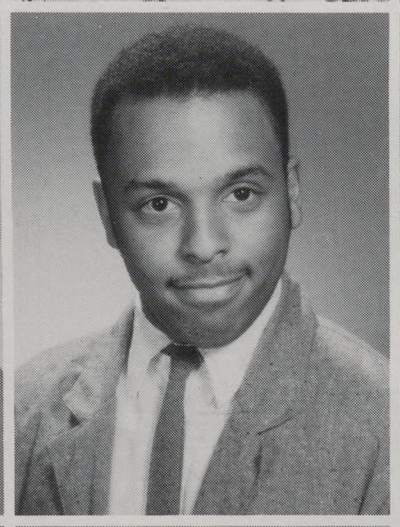
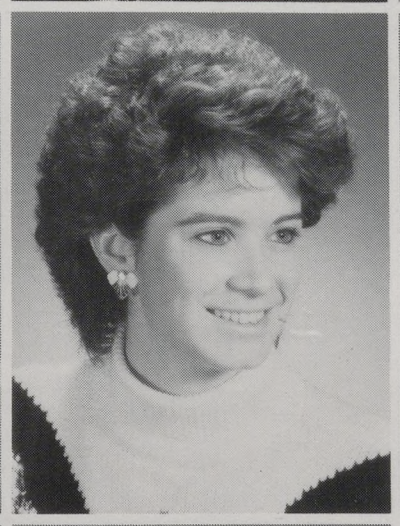
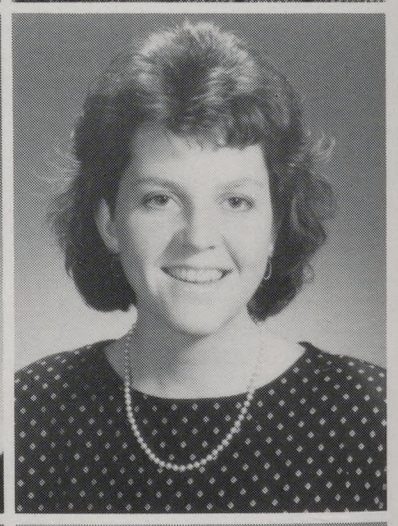





Jacqueline Bryngil
Biology
JoAnn Buck
Elementary Education
Martin Buckingham
Communication
Renee Burawski
Social Work

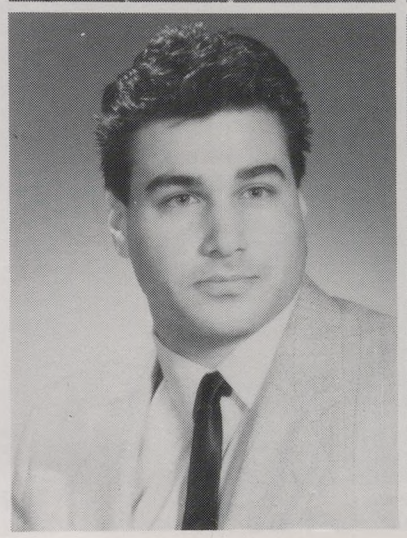


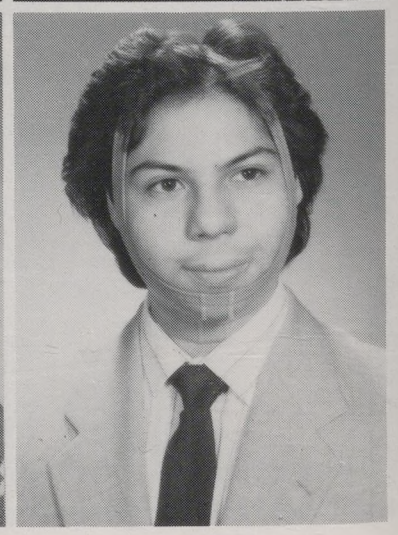



Debra Burghardt
Management Information Systems
Todd Burroughs
Communication
Kathleen Byrnes
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences
Kimberly Caceres
Psychology

Joseph Cafaro
Criminal Justice
Josephine Caggia
Biology
Kristen Cahill
Advertising Art
Peter Calvi
Marketing



To Doodle or Not to Doodle?

Finding the key to sanity—students find a new hobby to help them through that never-ending class.

It is that time again—ugh! It is three minutes before class and you must ask yourself if you are truly ready. You review your equipment quickly because Dr. Boring in on his way.

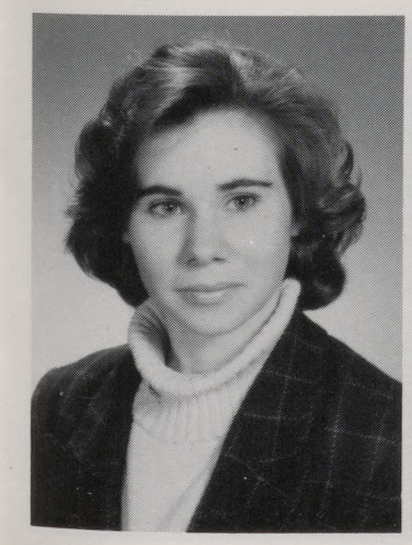
Textbook . . . check! Notebook . . . check! Pen with plenty of ink . . . check! All systems are functional. Count-down . . . five seconds . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . we have class! Pens are prepared and poised, for the lecture will now begin—as will the interrupted doodle!

The doodle—what a concept! What other creation of inanimate, semi-artistic, waste of time images can be considered by the student body as so crucial to a class? The doodle has varied purposes. It serves as a creative outlet when a student feels stifled by the confines of the classroom walls. It acts as a decorative alternative to clean, clear margins. It helps to present an image of an over-achieving student to the professor. The doodle may be considered multi-faceted and an integral part of any class.

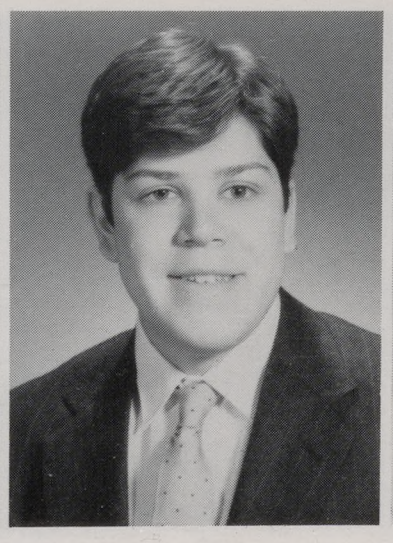
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Enjoying the weather: *While in class students often day dream about being out in the fresh air.*



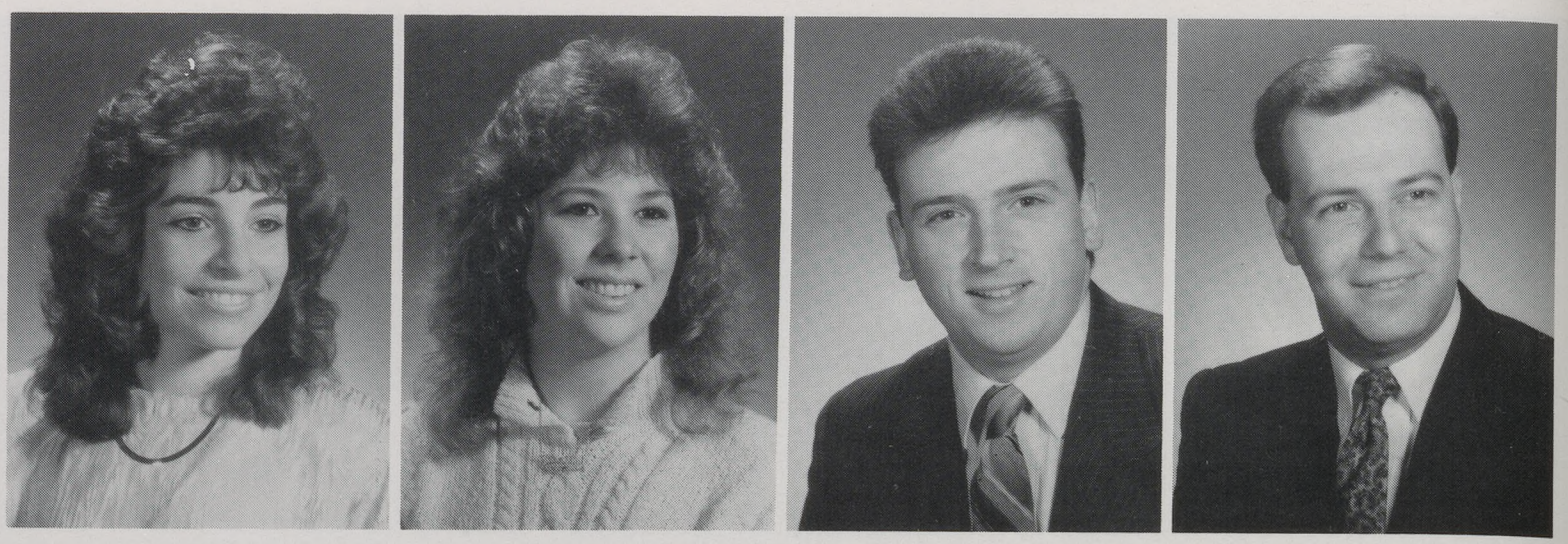






Anna Campbell
Modern Languages
Grace Camporeale
Political Science
Greg Capobianco
English
Claudine Carbone
Biology

Diane Cardaci
Criminal Justice
Christina Caroselli
Accounting
John Carr
Management & Industrial Relations
Michael Carrier
Religious Studies



To Doodle or Not to Doodle

Though it appears that it is easily defined, do not be fooled, for the doodle can appear in many shapes and sizes. It has been known to occupy entire sheets of paper and also very small sections on pages of notes. It can be abstract or concrete. It can also be of real or imagined origin. Some of the best doodles are those drawn of other people, whether they be of a classmate, a family member, a self-portrait and, even the most objective will admit, the best are those drawn of the professors who drove you to draw in the first place.

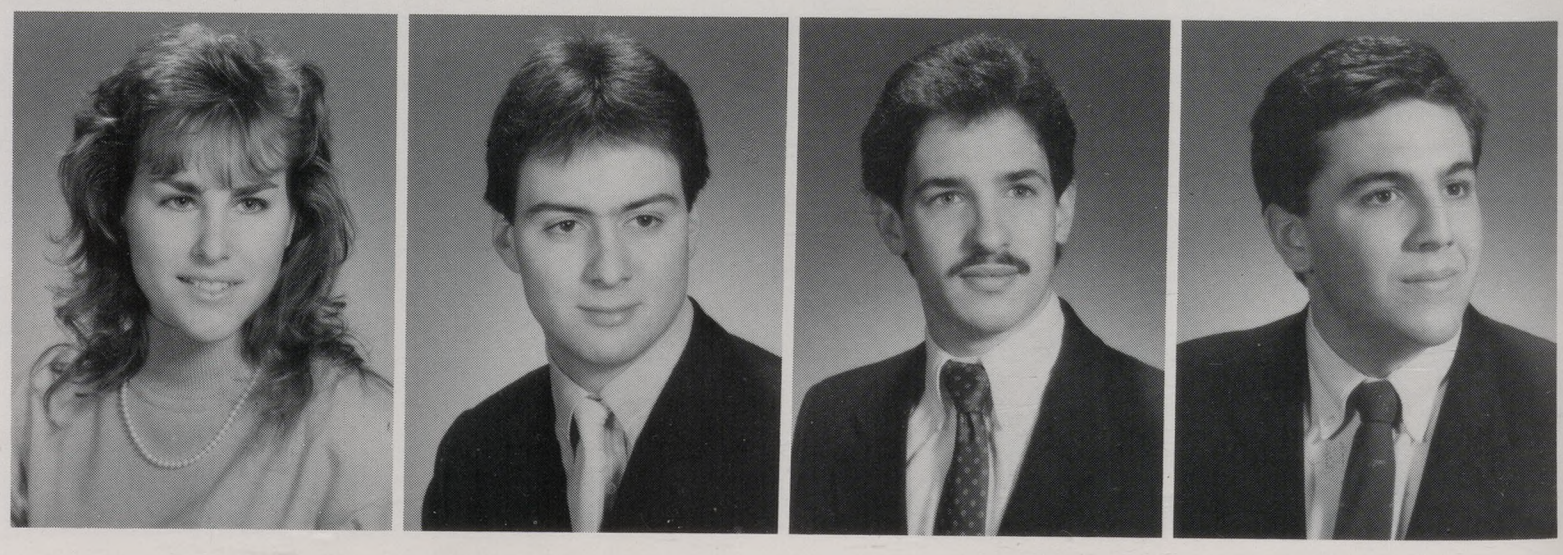
Whatever your view, whether you see the doodle as a waste of time and ink or as a way to preserve your sanity, it filled a large part of our lives (not to mention notebooks).

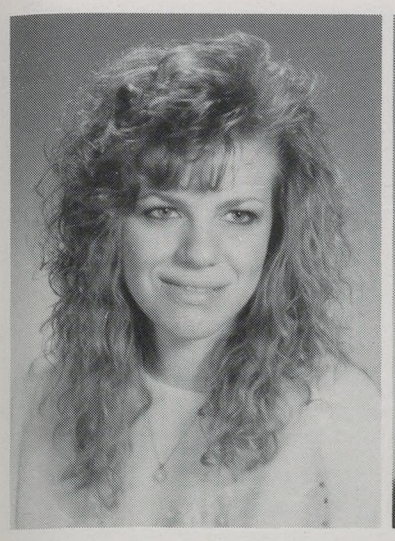
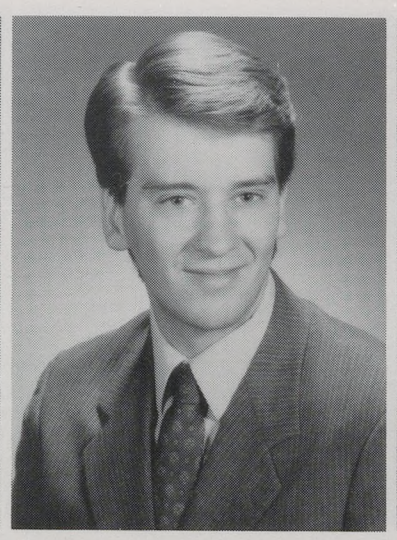
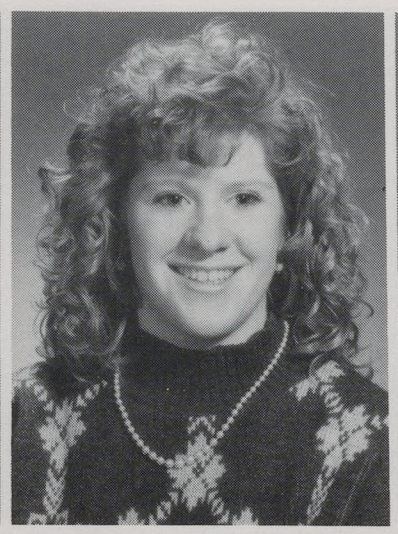
by Carla Salewski

Exciting moments: *The basketball team brought excitment to the campus. Making many student's thoughts stray to the next victory.*



Patricia Carro
Accounting
Joseph Carroll
Communication
Norman Carroll
Religious Studies
Stacy Cascio
Finance

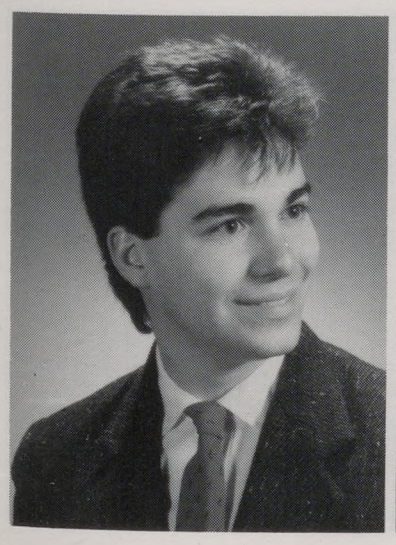


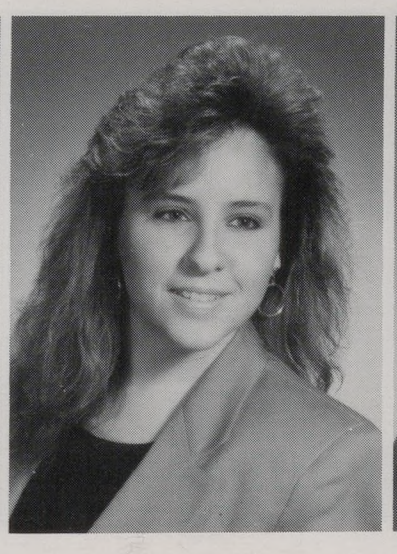





Maria Castelli
Political Science
Dennis Caufield
Christine Cavalli
Elementary Education
Mary Celmarmo
Nursing



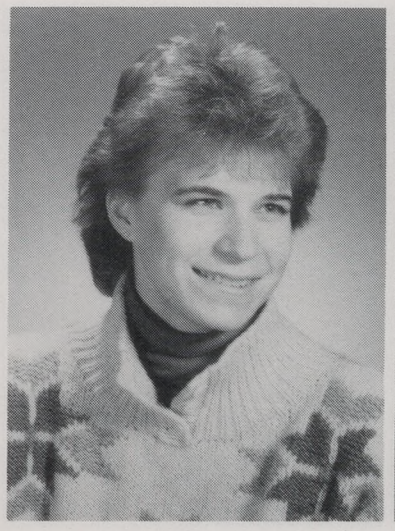
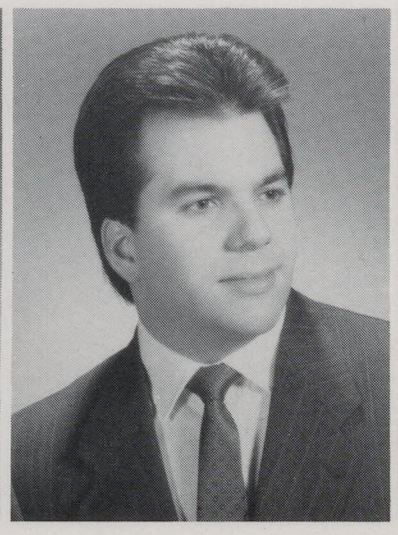
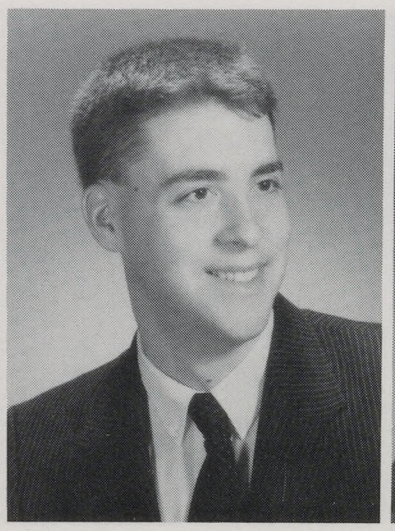
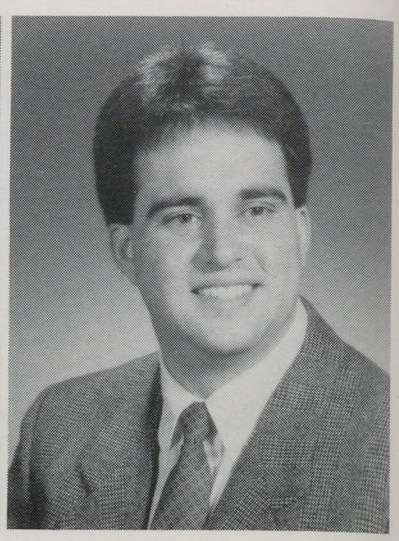
Thinking ahead: *Career day sparked students to think about their futures. Seniors spent many classes wondering what option to choose.*






Albert Cernadas
Political Science
AnaMaria Cerqueira
Accounting
Alina Ceruto
Political Science
Karen Charmello
Elementary Educations

Tammy Charous
Management & Industrial Relations
Robert Cheripka
Psychology
Peter Cheche
Management & Industrial Relations
James Chirip
Management & Industrial Relations

Students Learn to Cope

By Dealing with Stress

It invades your mind and slowly takes over your physical being, it creeps up on you and sends you panic stricken into a padded room.

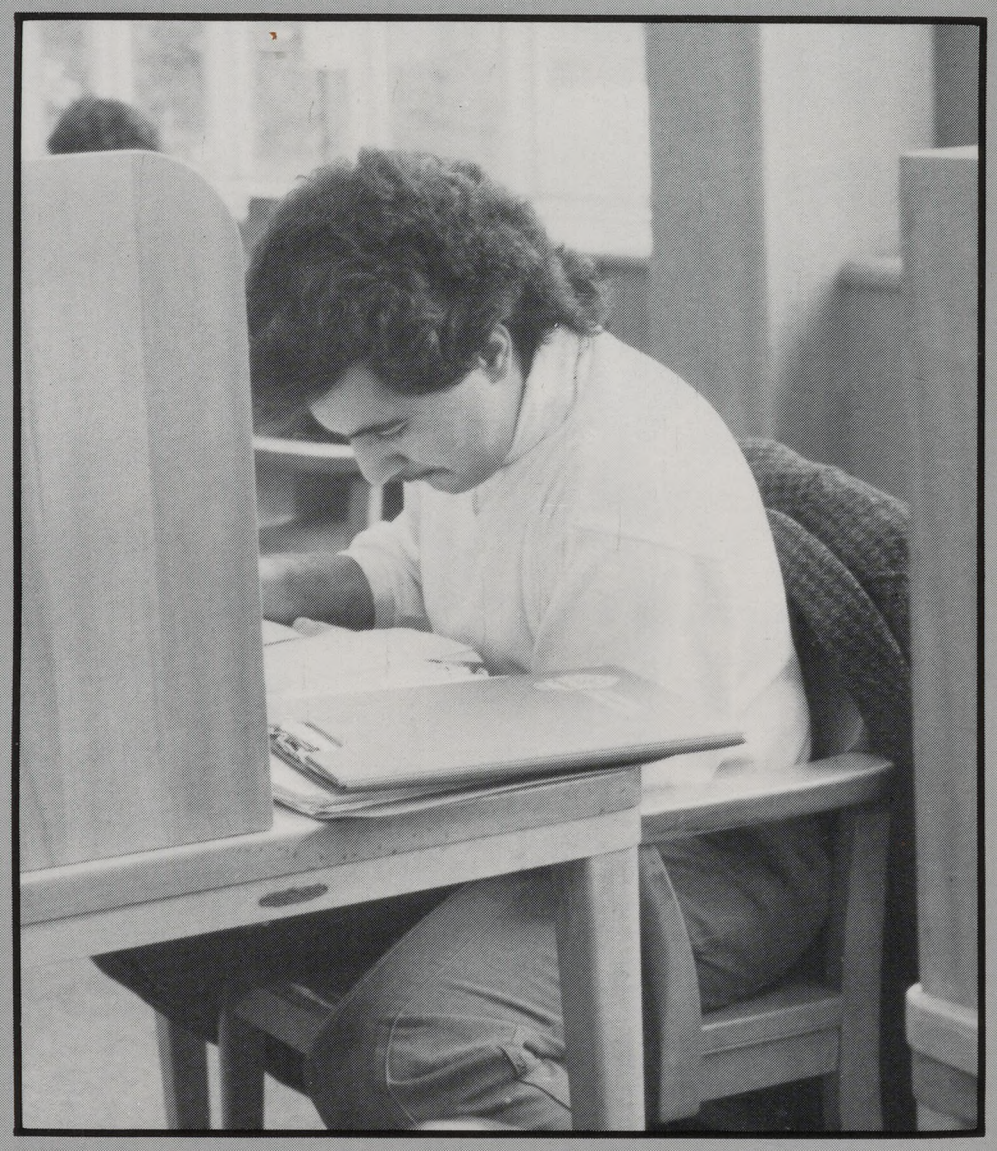
Stress, we all experience it, in one way or another. Some of us can control it through exercise or video games. Others take the easy way out and sleep hoping that their research paper will be finished and typed when they finally awaken.

The combination of homework and a part time job, not to mention being involved in campus activities, puts alot of pressure on students. They find themselves looking for new ways to relieve pressures. Ways to shield themselves from the outside world.

Thursday nights are the most stressful of the week. The big decision arises when an 8 o'clock exam is scheduled for Friday morning. The choice is either to study for the exam or go to the Pub. Most students compromise by studying until 11 and then going to the Pub, convincing themselves, of course that they will only stay for an hour. Unfortunately, two bars and a diner later they stumble into the dorm, ready to fall into bed, only to realize there is just enough time to shower and make the trek to Fahy Hall.

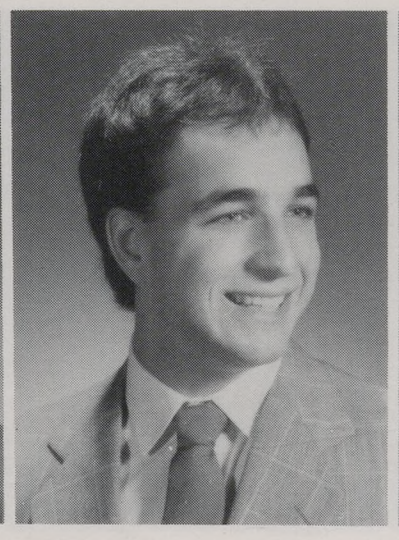
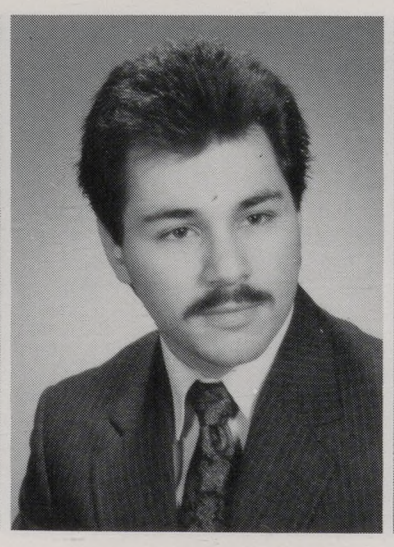
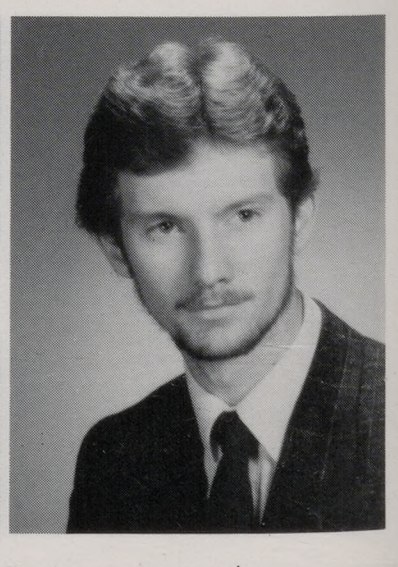
If an anxiety attack doesn't hit by the time the student reaches the classroom, it will certainly reach its peak after reading the first question, to which, of course you don't have an answer.

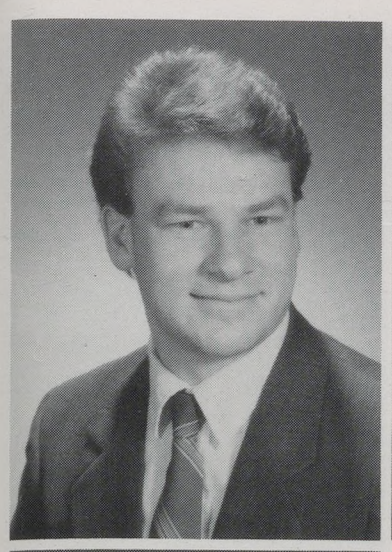
'86 Galleon

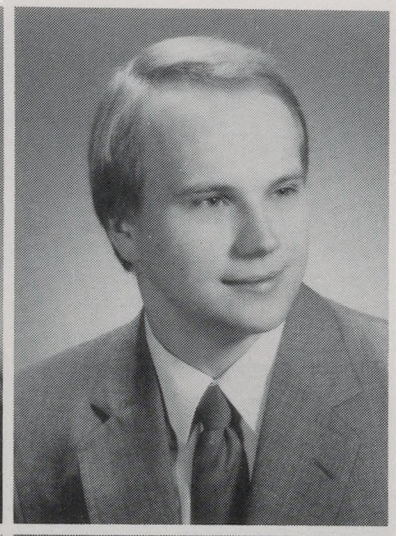
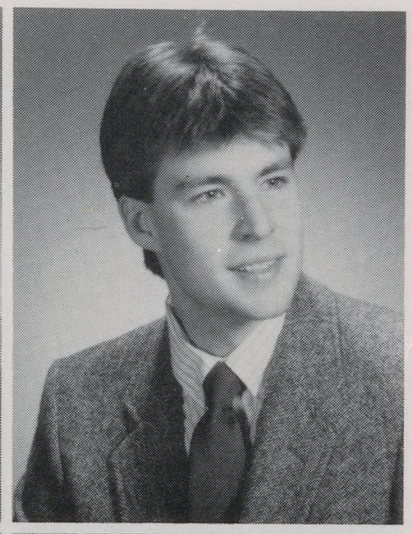


Hitting the books: *Sal studied hard for his upcoming finals.*

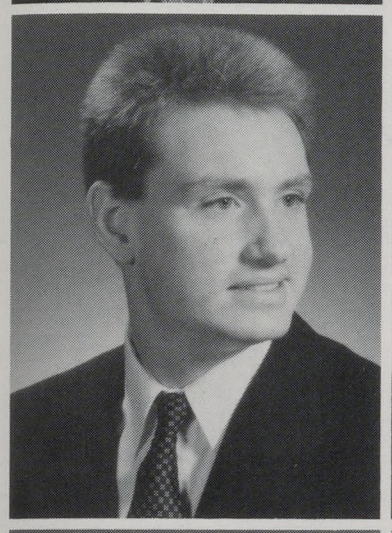
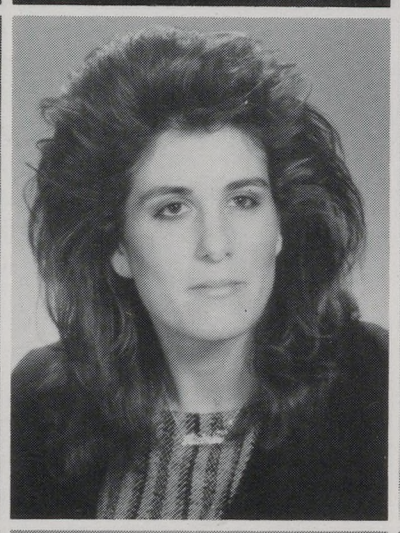
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Damian Cioni
Accounting

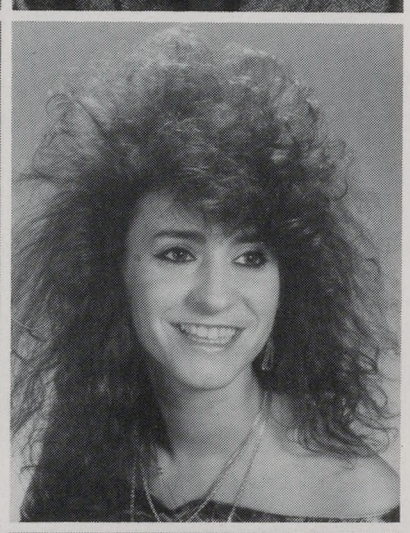







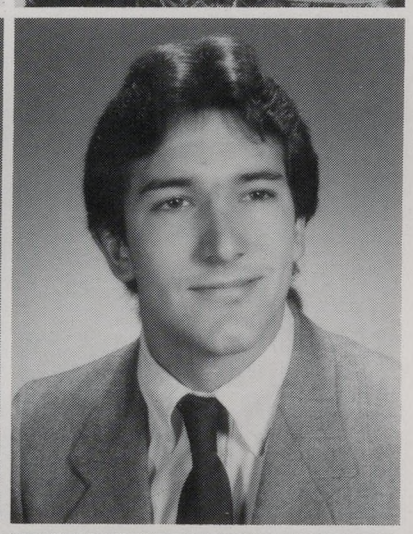
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Christine Cipriano
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Chris Clauss
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences
Nicholas Clevett
Economics/Arts & Sciences



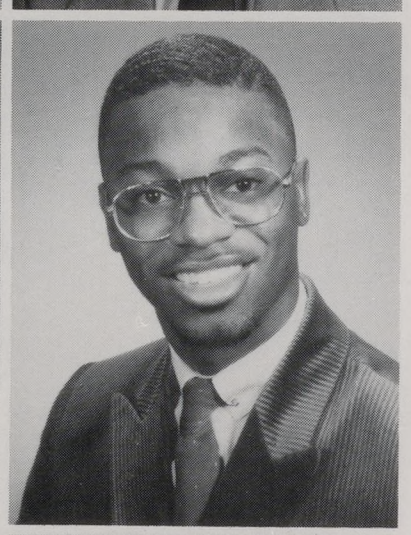
William Clines
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences
Michele Coddington
Political Science
Jennifer Coe
Psychology
Laurie Ann Coleman
Communication



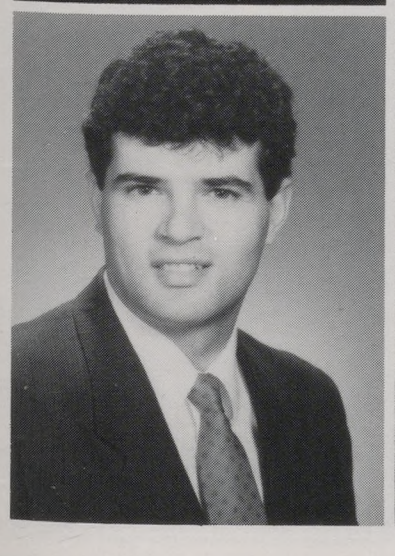
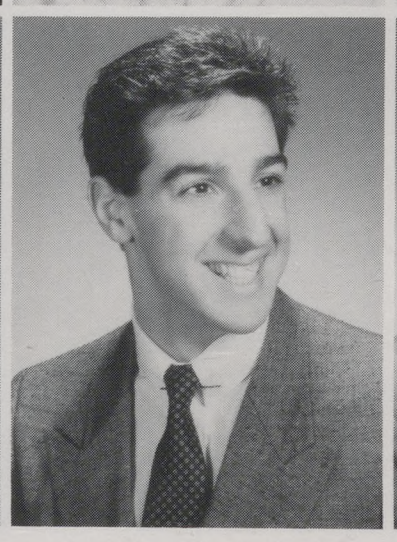
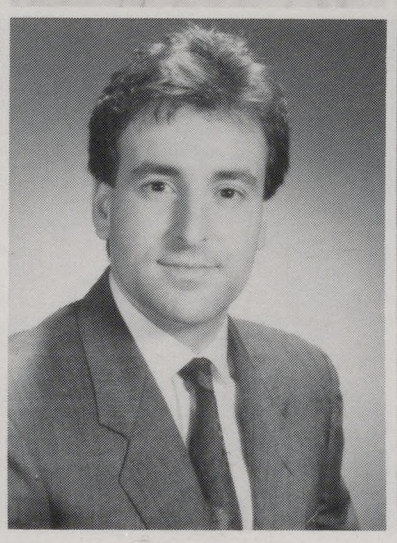
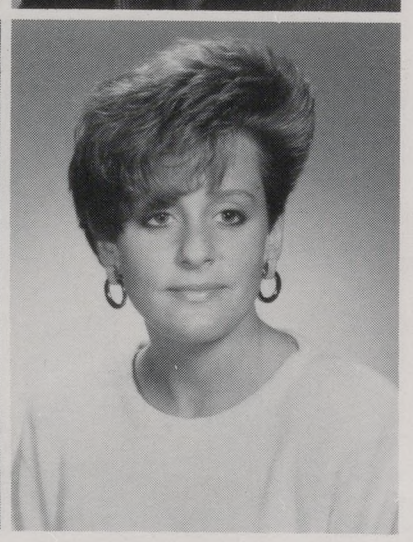



Lynn Mari Coleman
Communication
Amanda Collins
Communication
Tracy Coney
Nursing
Scott Coppola
Marketing



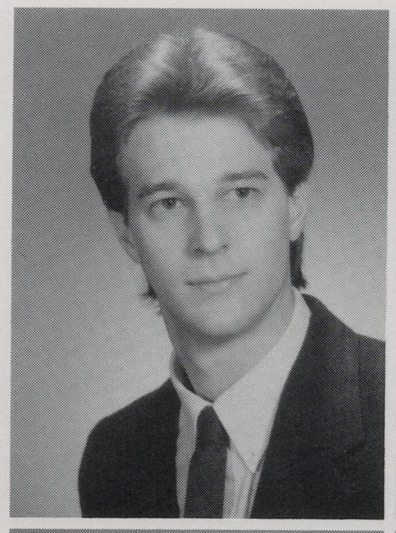
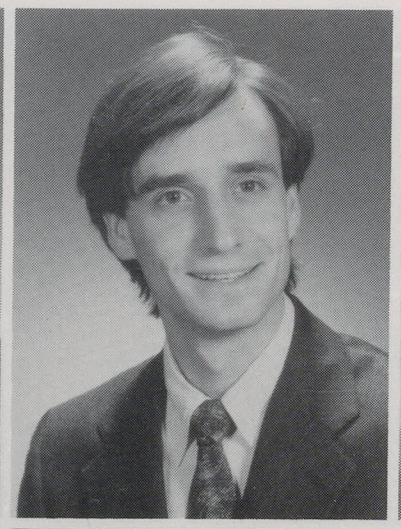



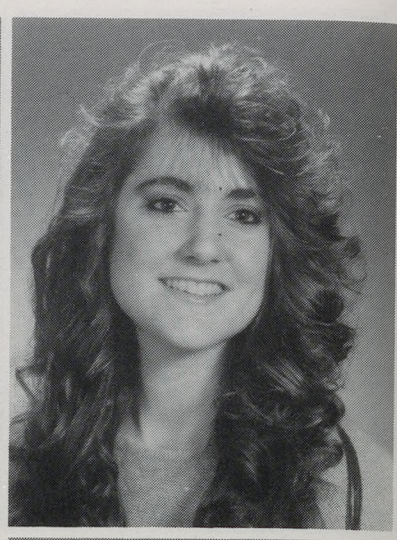
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Maurice Crump
Sociology

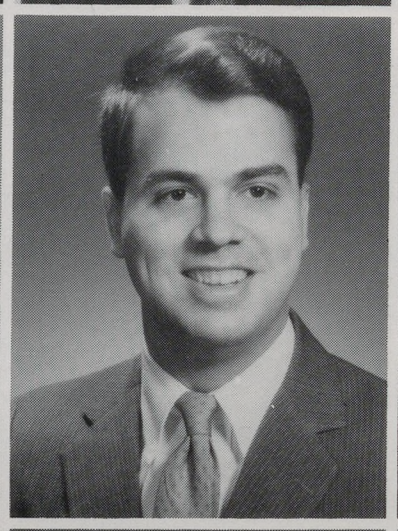
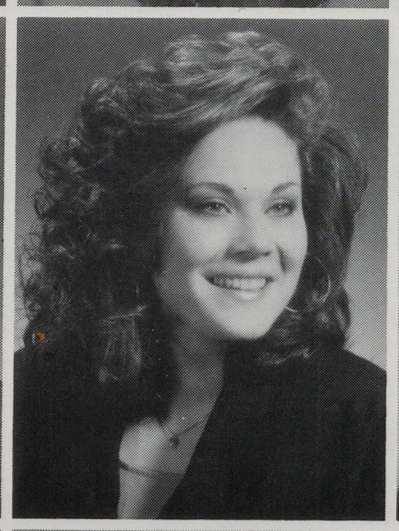
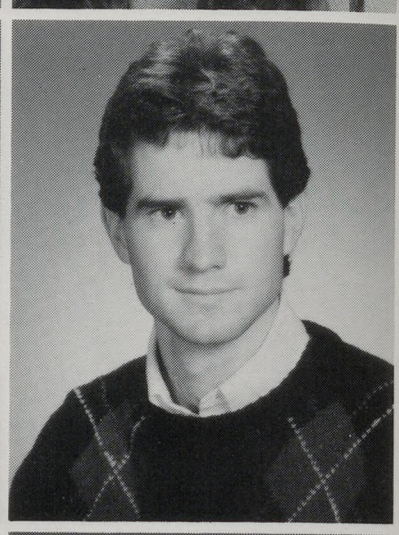
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Social Work
Mark D'Addato
Accounting
Anthony Daddi
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Paula Ann D'Amico
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Theadora Damon
Psychology

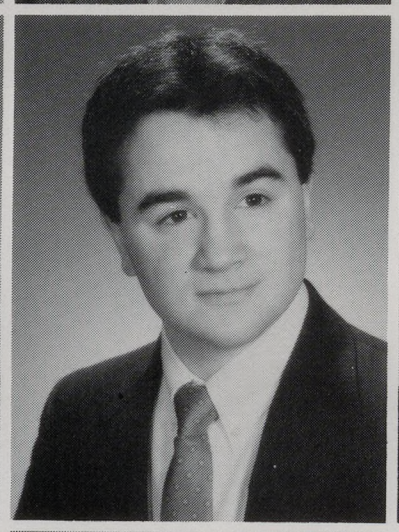



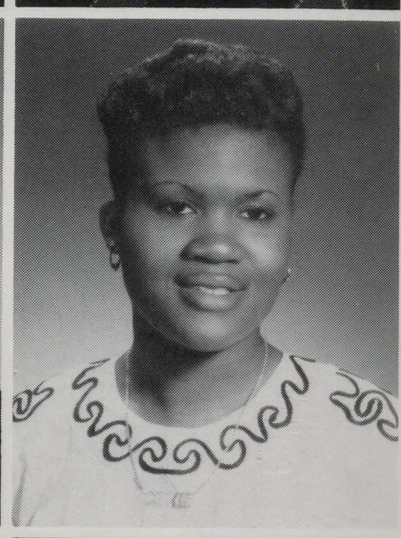


Diane Davis
Biology
Mark Davis
Psychology
Jill Mari Deangelo
Communication
Edward Debold
Health Education

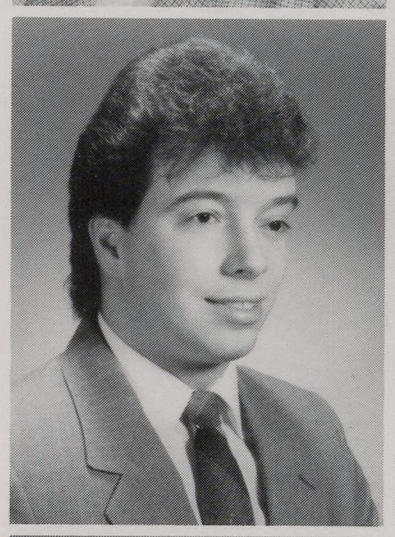
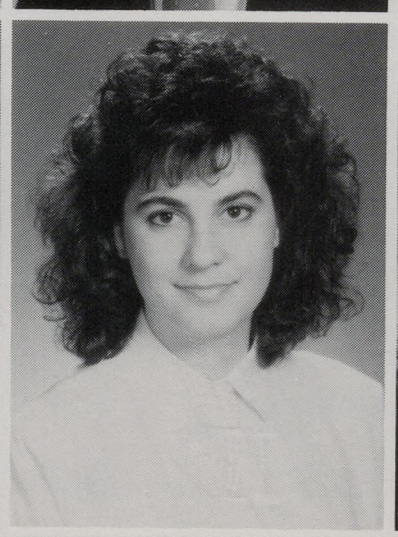





Wanda Debruycker
Finance
Stephen Deehan
Biology
Doris Dejesus
Chemistry
Constance Deloatch
Accounting

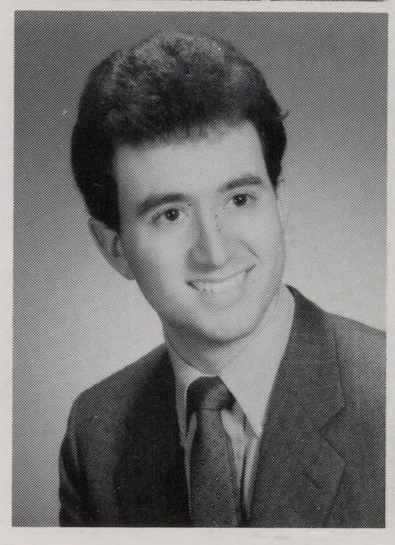
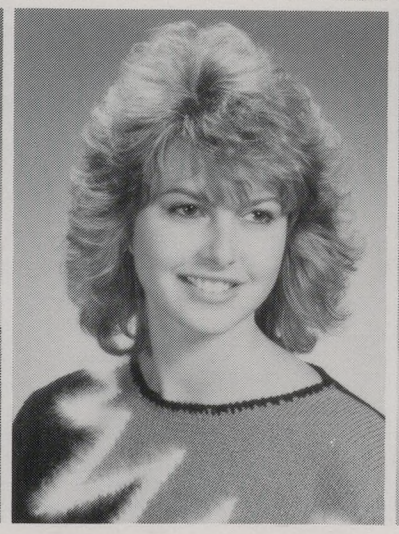
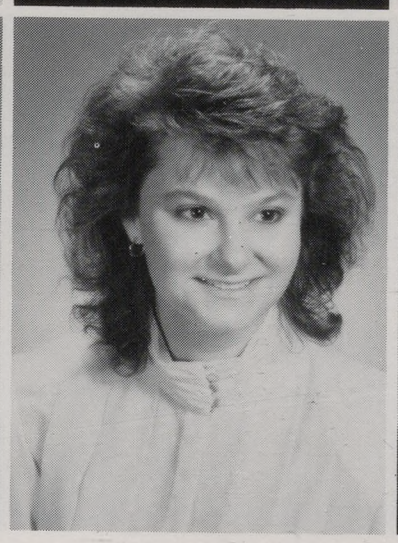
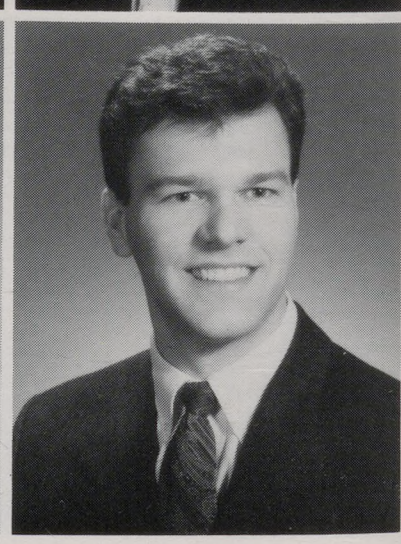


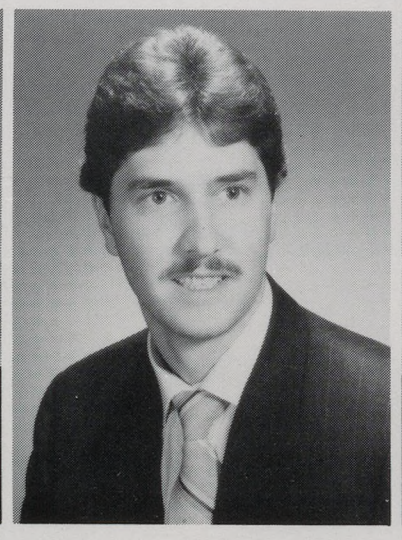
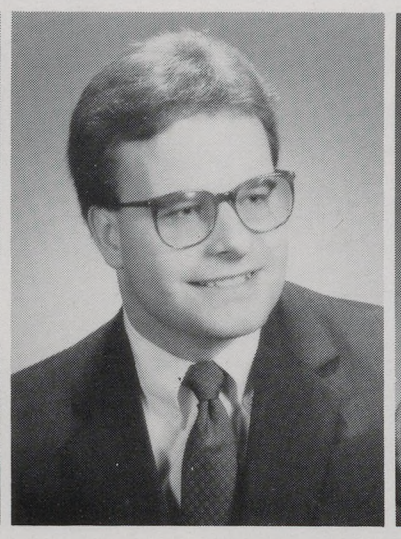
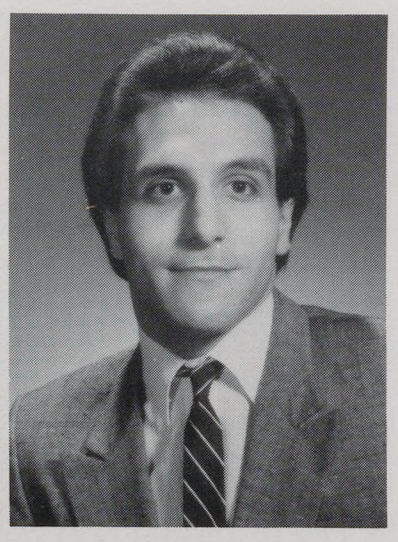
Anthony Delpiano
English
Dena Demarco
Nursing
Lynda Demarco
Psychology
Stella Dempski
Social Work



Thomas Dente
English
AnnMarie Derkach
Marketing
Alicia Desena
Communication
Michael Despres
Communication

Maria Dias
Political Science
Frank DiCalogero
Accounting
David Dickey
Finance
Anthony DiDomenico
Marketing

Spicing Up Your Dorm Room

To Make It Like Home

When you step into your dorm room on the first day of school, you are greeted by four off-white walls and the standard furnishings, two beds, two dressers and two desks, with or without chairs.

You now have several choices, one, you can hire an interior decorator to spice up the room, two, you can call mom and tell her strip your bedroom at home of all its personality and send the wall coverings airmail, or three, and the most logical, break out your back issues of Cosmopolitan and GQ and start clipping.

You'd be surprised at the great photos and comics you can salvage from these magazines. Not only will these clippings serve as space fillers between your Bruce Springsteen posters, but they make great reading material for your guests when you are being fashionably late.

If you plan on being waited on quite frequently, then be considerate of others, change the comics in your foyer, after all, you don't want your guests to get restless.

'86 Galleon

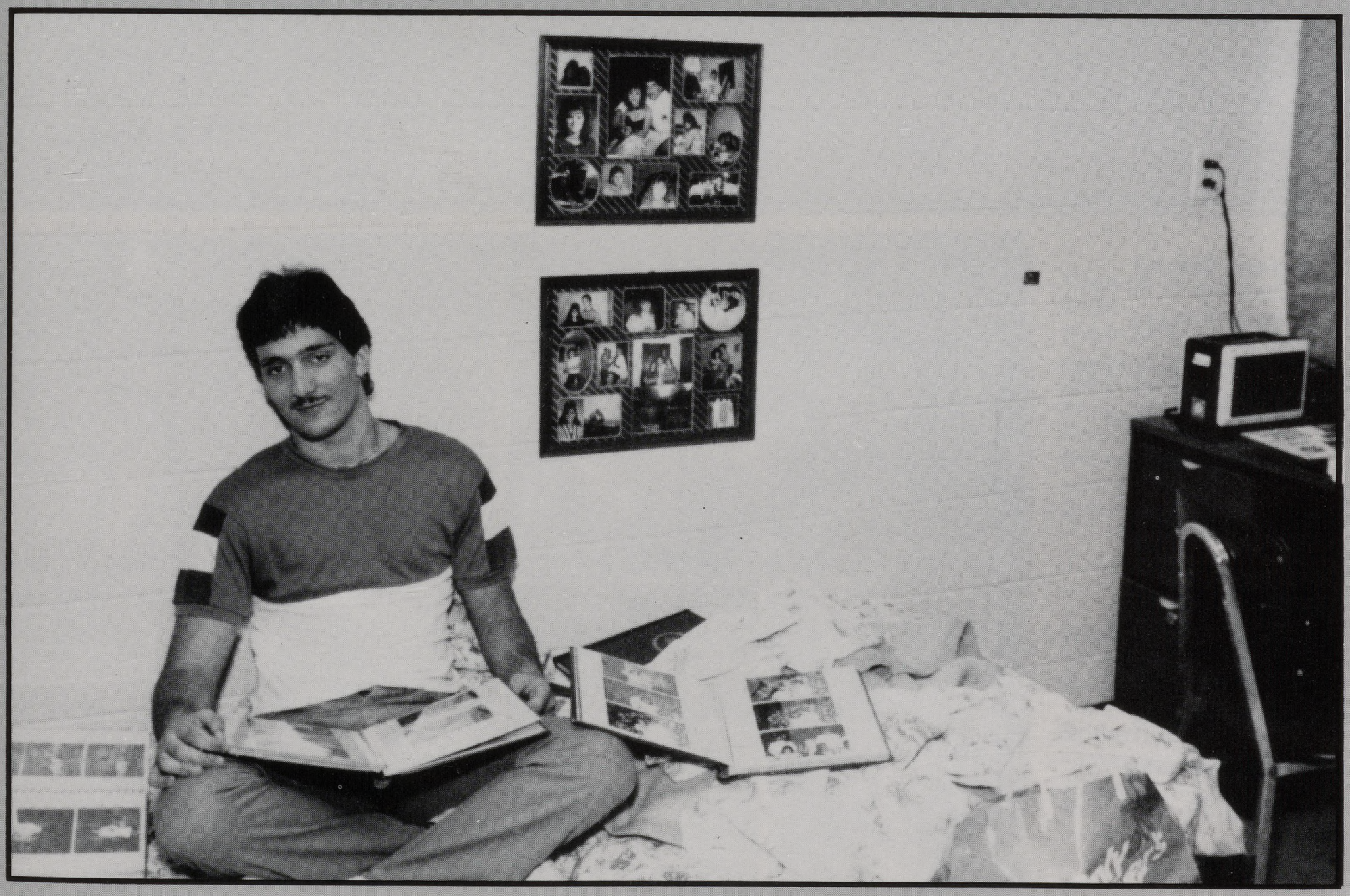


Photo Opportunity: *Students used pictures from their past to decorate their dorm rooms. This enabled them to bring a piece of home to school.*

Finding Time To Study

It May Not Be As Easy As It Seems

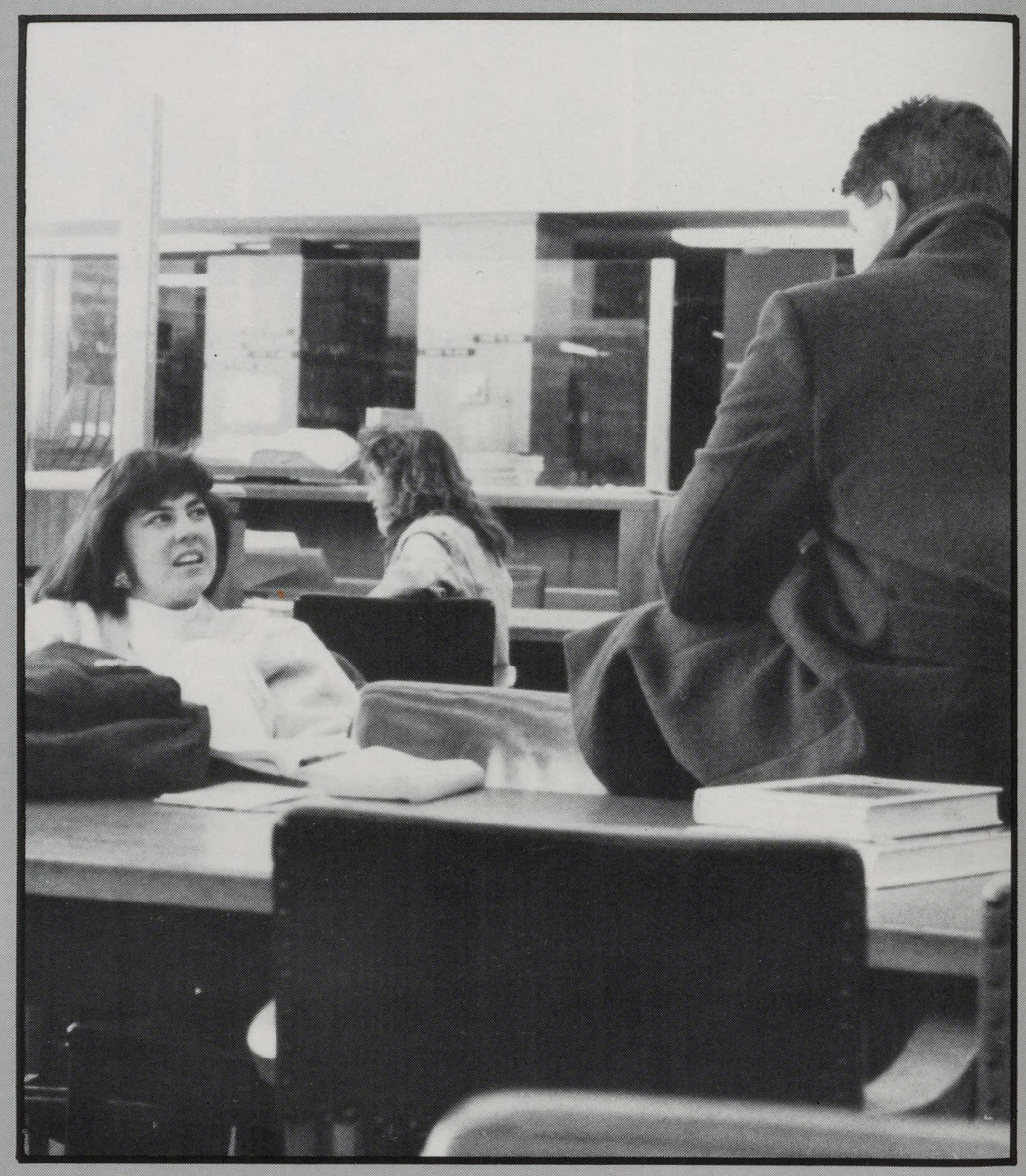
It's about 10 o'clock at night and your roommate has been gabbing on the phone for the past hour, she shows no sign of hanging up within the next couple of days, so you pack up your Spanish idioms and head for the nearest study lounge. Of the three on your floor, two are filled with rowdy students having a group study session with their books closed and their mouths open, and the third is occupied by a male and female studying the human anatomy.

Remaining calm, you make your way to the second, and finally the top floor. There are, of course, no vacancies anywhere, so you dutifully trudge to the library.

The library is full of your friends, who call you over to their table to clue you in on all the latest gossip. By the time you slip unnoticed up to the next floor of the library, a voice is heard over the loud speaker, "The library will be closing in 10 minutes."

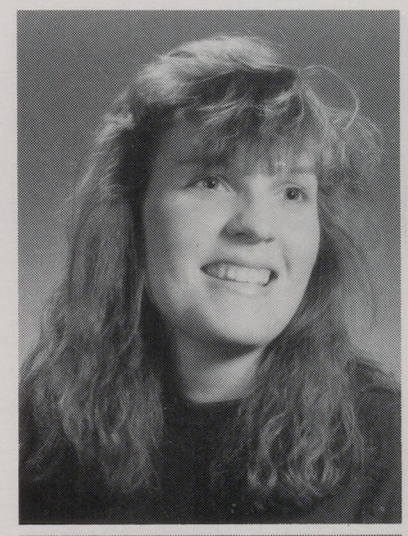
Distraught over the past few wasted hours, you come to the realization that there must be something mentally wrong with you. You are the only person seeking solitude for the sole purpose of studying! Next time take the hint and join the crowd!

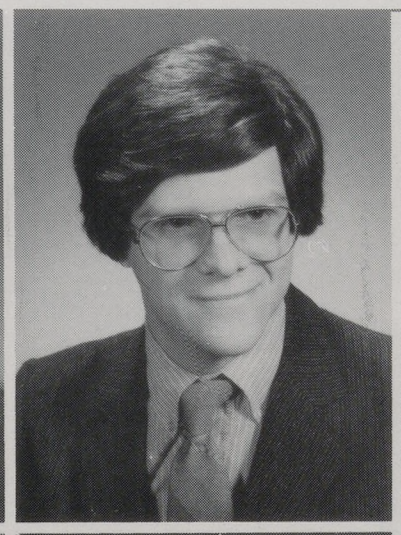
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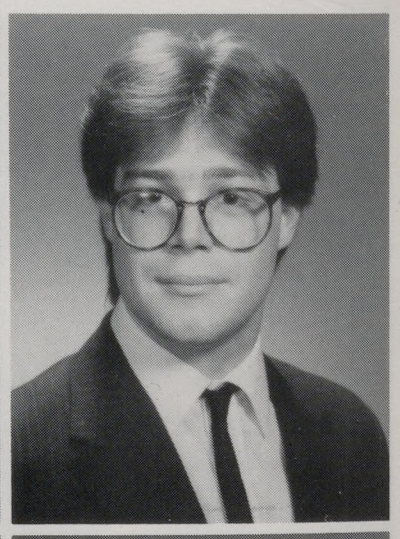
Talking: *Just when a big exam is coming up, your bound to run into a long lost friend in the library.*

Theresa Dielmo
Accounting
Thomas Dierkes
Chemistry
Rosanna Digeronimo
Marketing
David Digiovanna
Political Science

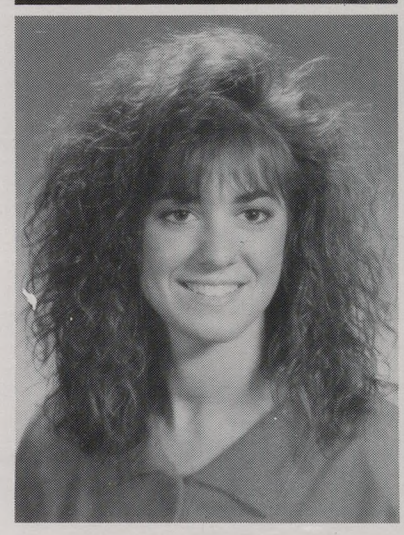


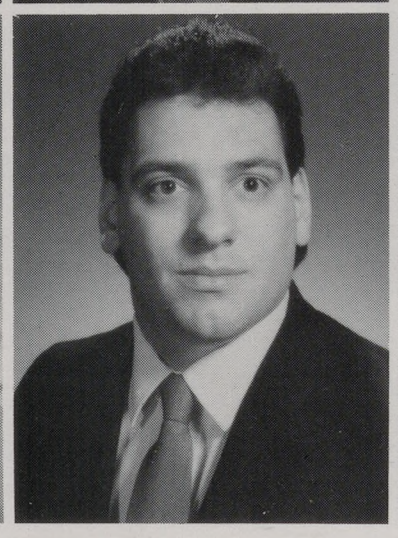


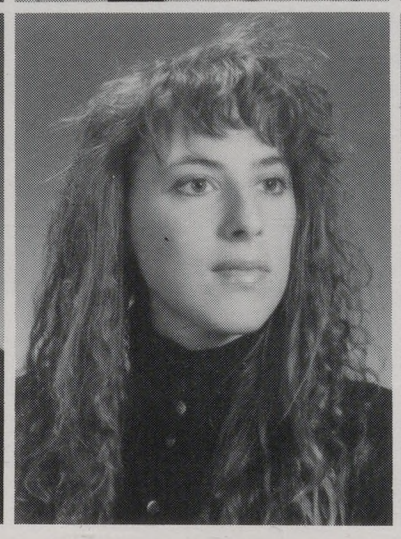


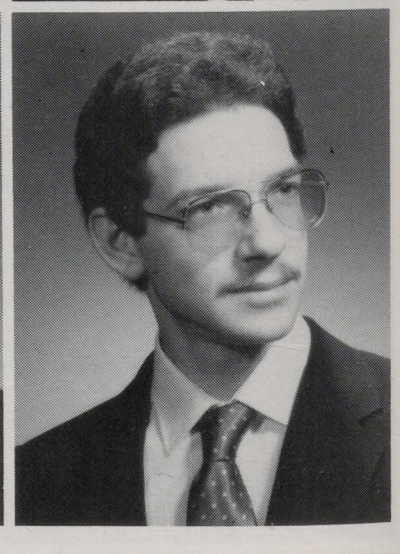


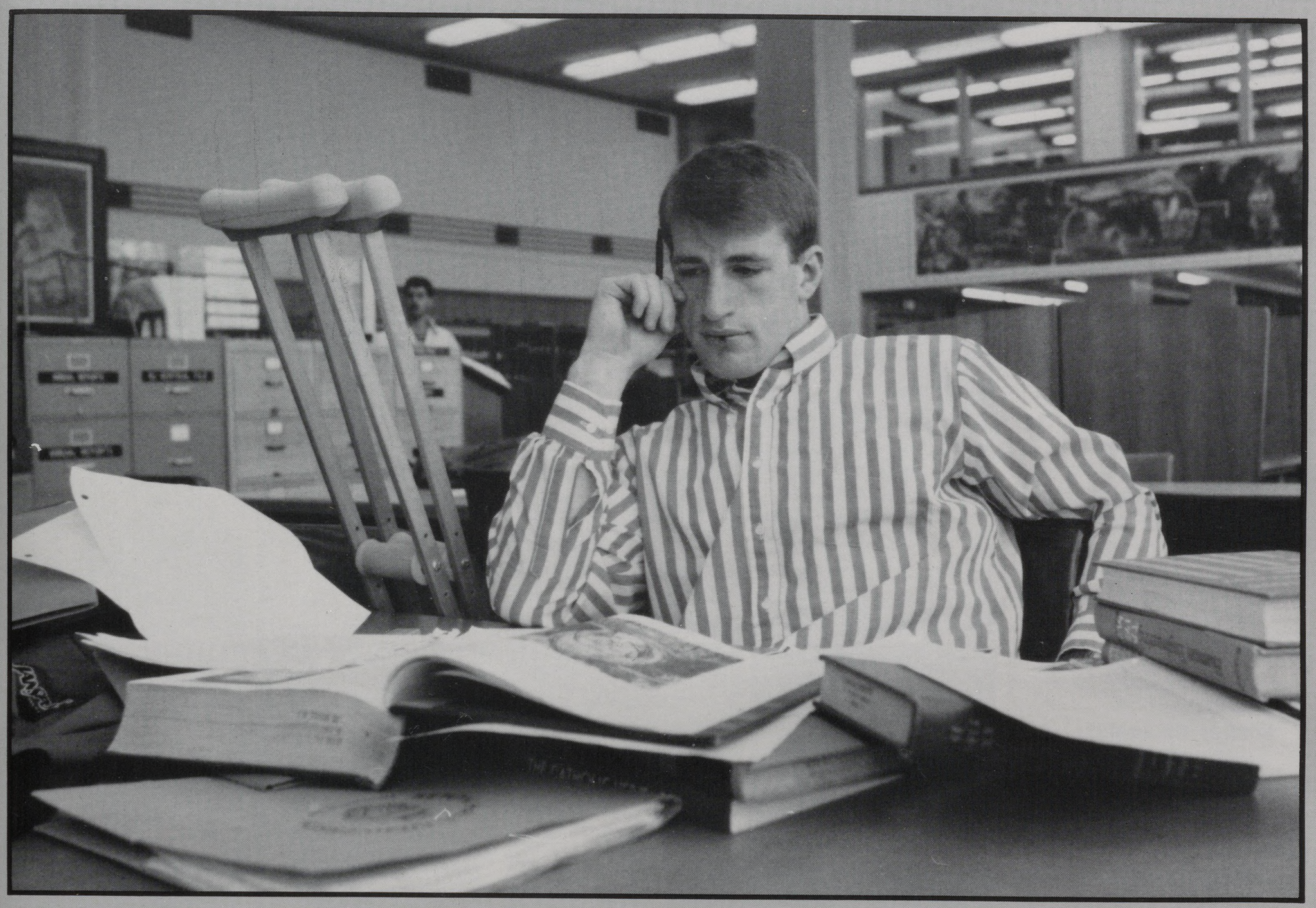
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Michael Dileo
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Nancy DiRienzo
Communication
Darrin Dobrosky
Management Information Systemes



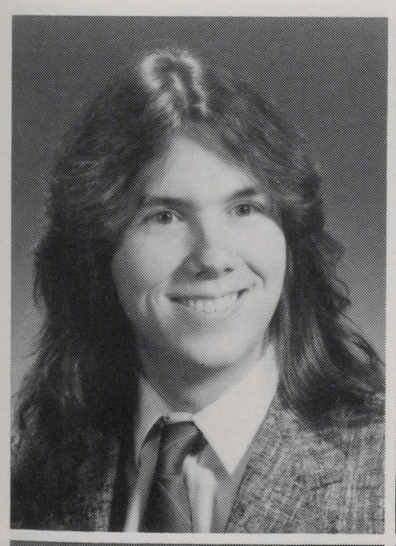




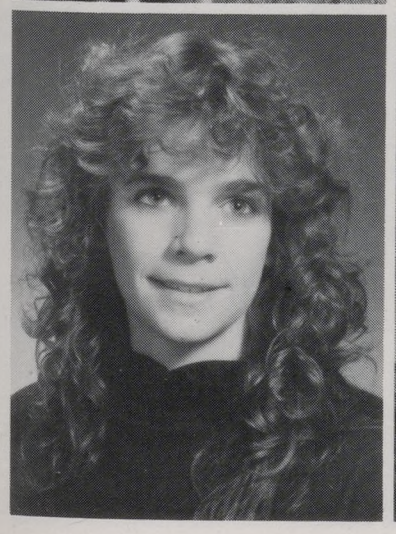




Getting a moment: *Mike Grifone tries to catch up with his work load.*



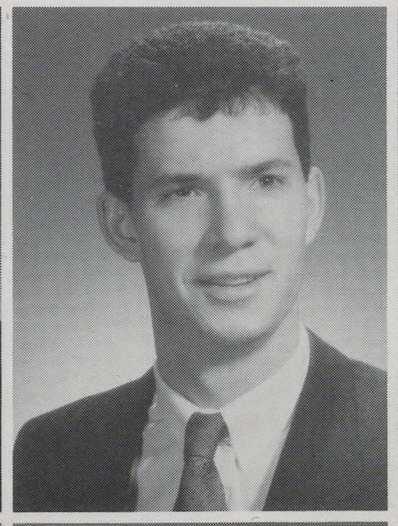
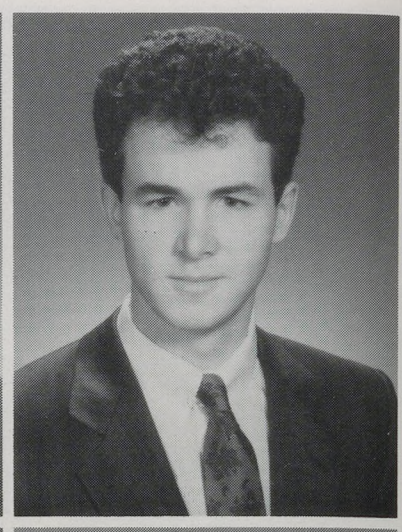
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John Dorney
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Peter Doroshenko
Management Information Systems



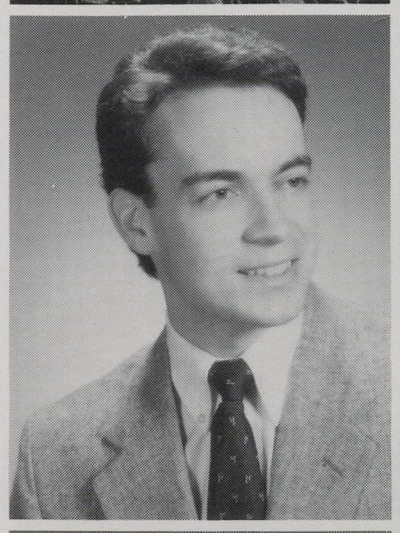
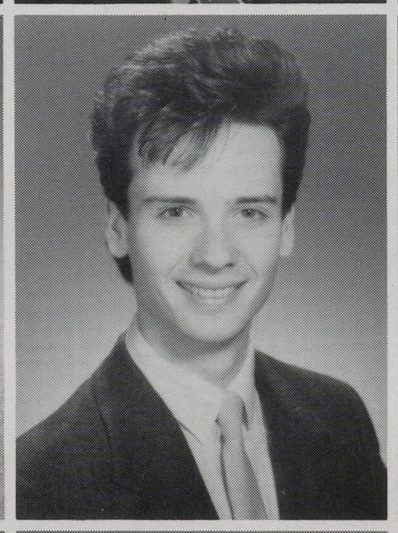
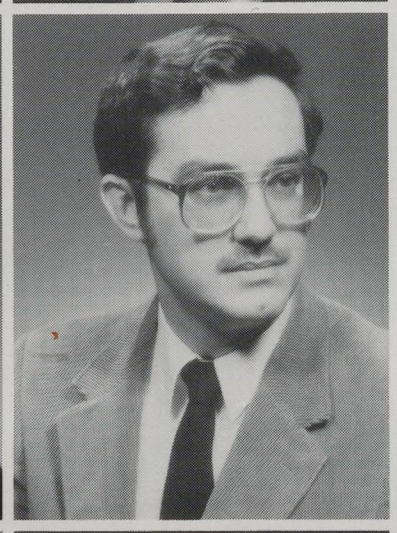
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Advertising Art
Robert Dressel
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Eva Mary Druzek
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Kimberly Dudek
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Thomas Duffy
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William Duffy
Chemistry

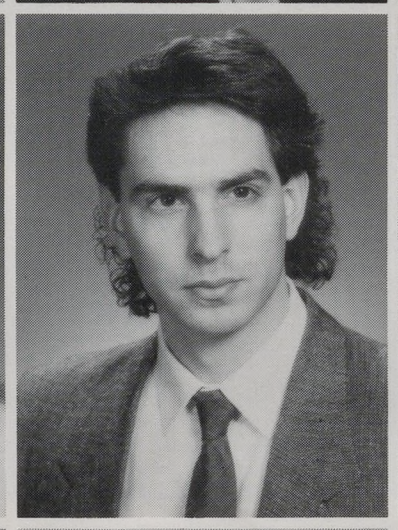
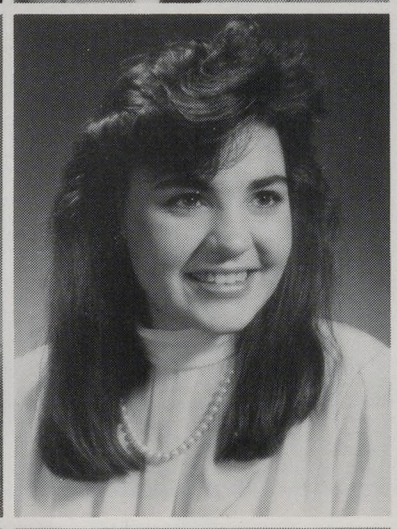
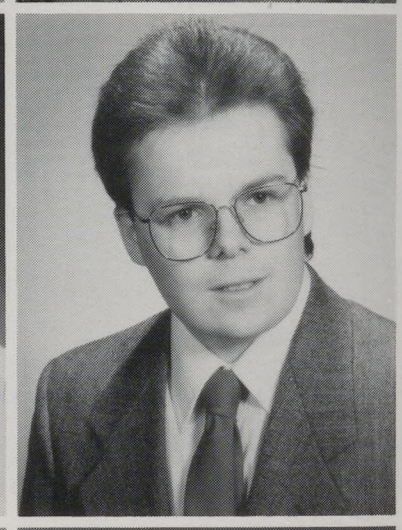


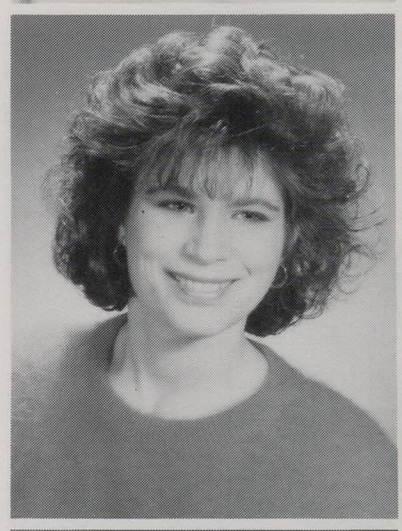
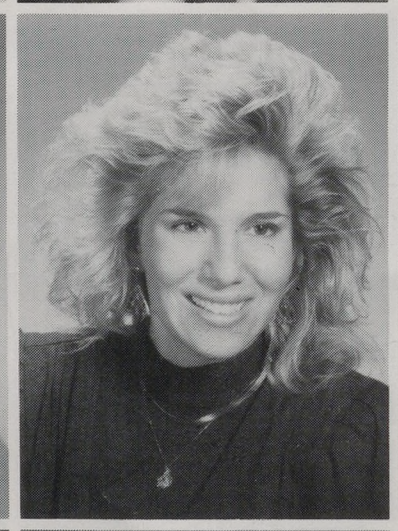
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Frank Duracher
English
Michelle Durkin
Communication

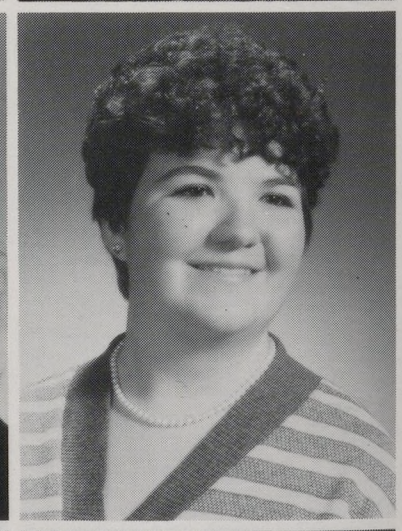





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Walter Dzuroska
Communication
Ann Cory Eckhart
Management & Industrial Relations
Sean Egan
Biology

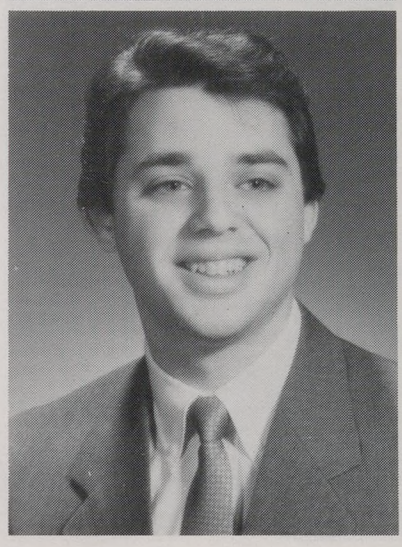





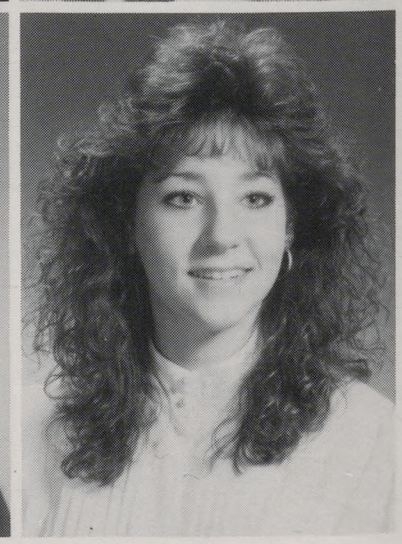
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Jeanine Enevold
Elementary Education
Christine Ernharth
Elementary Education
Dorothy Eska
Accounting



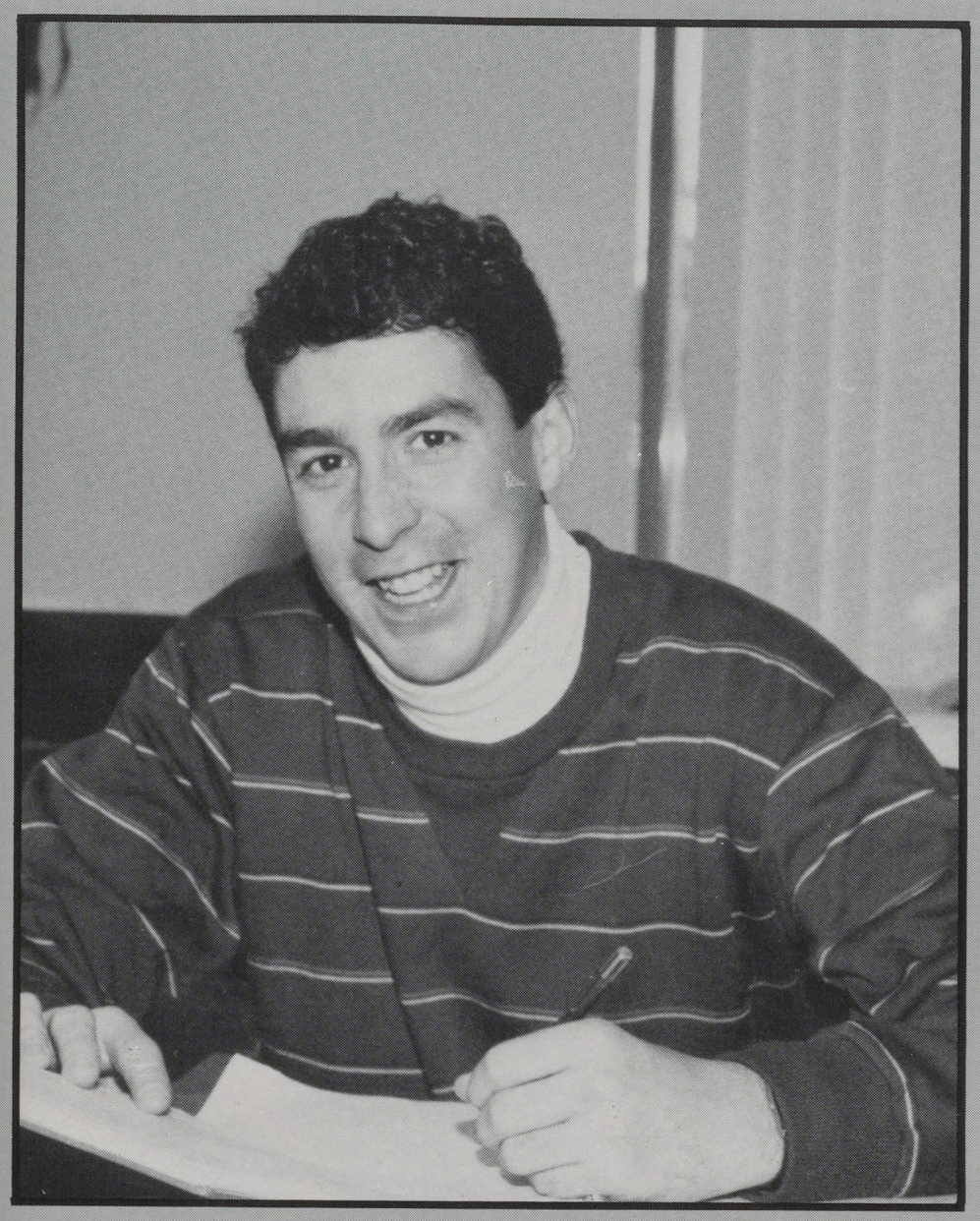
John Esmerado
History
Paula Esmeriz
Marketing
Valeriana Esteves
Biology
Ann Ethem
Psychology



Looking Back

Alumni Find New Spirit



Started in 1856, Seton Hall, has established many traditions and shared in many moments of glory. But, there have been few moments as glorious as those shared this year.

Students present on campus were not the only ones filled with pride, however. Graduates of years past, both near and far, have felt a renewed interest in the University.

William Andrews '54 from Georgia and a retired Colonel from the Army, remembers his school fondly. He was there in 1953 to see the Pirates Basketball team win the NIT finals. The '89 team reminded him of that time.

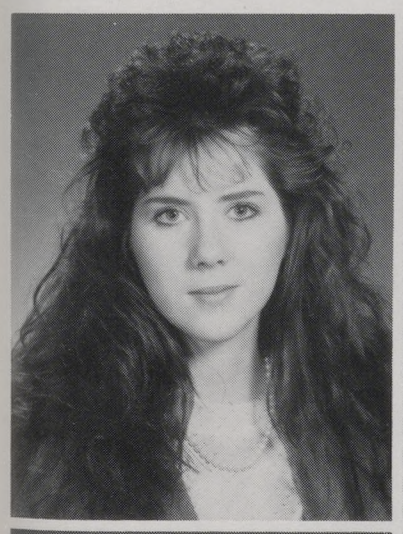
"My youth returned," Andrews said. He was "glad to see them coming back."

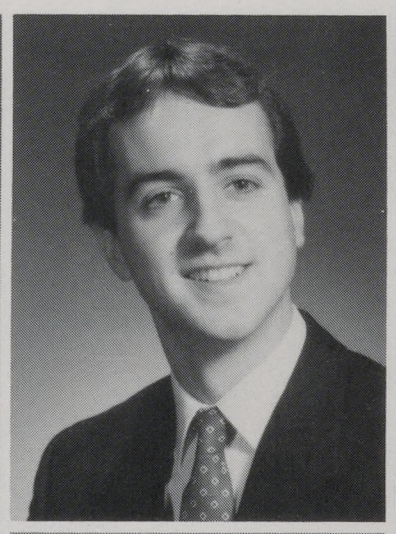
A '67 graduate, James Lawler, the Deputy Vice President of Finance at the New York Health and Hospitals Corp., noted some of the visible changes in the school.

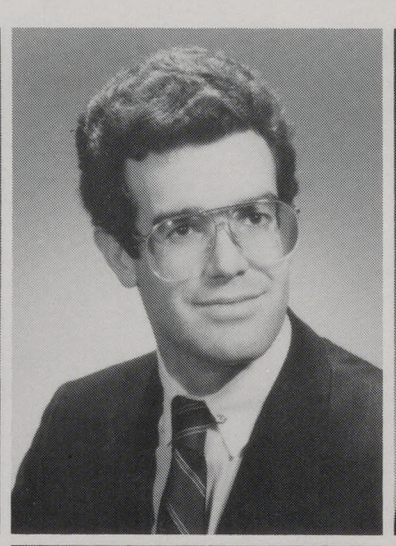
"There are a few new buildings—and a few missing, like the old barracks. The new recreation center also stands out as a major improvement," Lawler explained.

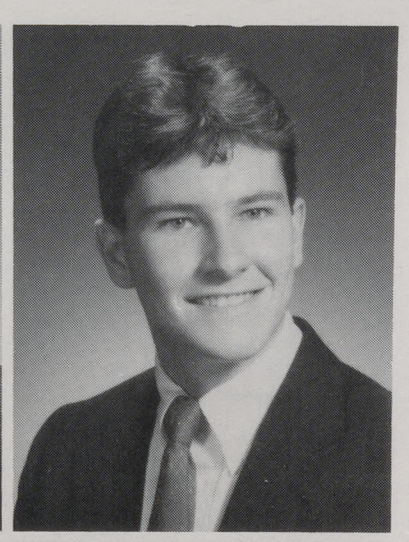
Continued on page 142

Working: *JP McAvaddy '88, works in business school and is a die hard Pirate fan.*

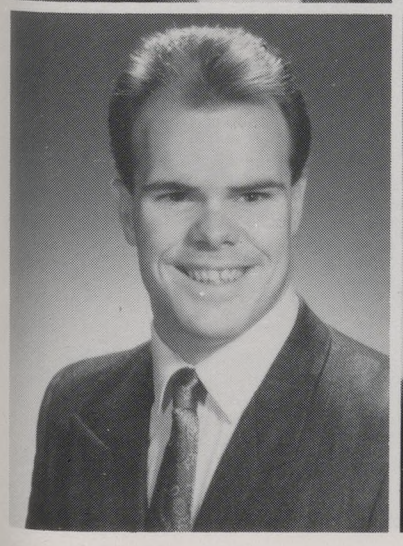




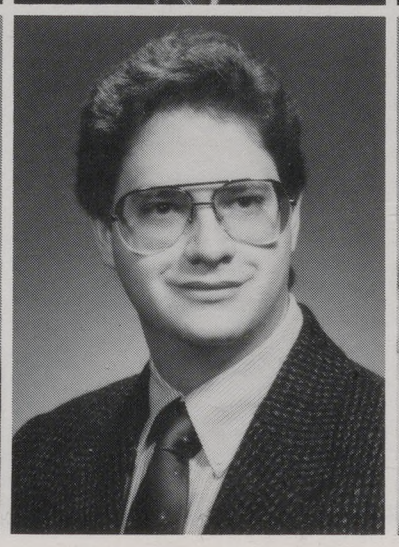




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Peter Falli
Finance
Chris Farrell
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Daniel Farrell
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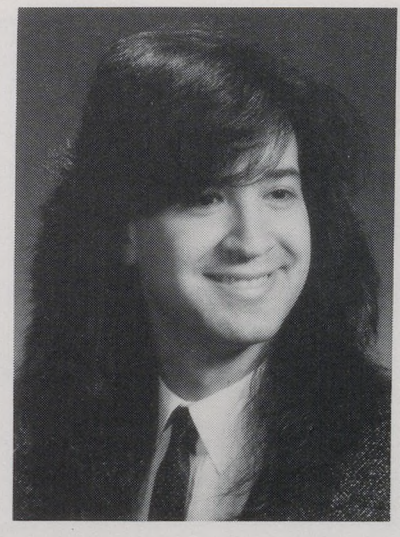
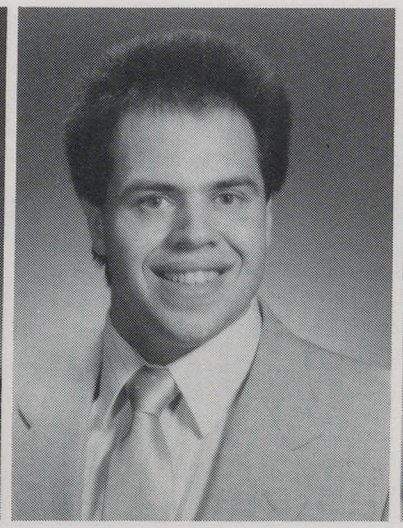






Michael Featherstone
Marketing
Connie Fei
Accounting
Michael Felezzola
Criminal Justice
Larissa Fernando
Biology

Gabriel Fieramosca
Communication
Anthony Fiore
Criminal Justice
Ethna Rischetti
Management & Industrial Relations
Kim Ann Fitzgerald
Accounting



Alumni Find New Spirit

"There seems to an excitment on campus," he continued. "Some of this must be attributed to our recent basketball success, which I followed with great pride."

Vincent Menzel was a graduating Math major in 1969. He observed the changes on campus to be positive.

"It (the changes) does a lot to enhance the reputation of the University," Menzel stated. He believes it will help with the recruiting of new students, especially with the success of the basketball team.

Menzel describes the teams success as "unbelievable". He has followed the Pirates for over 25 years, but he said emphatically it was, "well worth the wait." But he attributes their progress to their diligence.

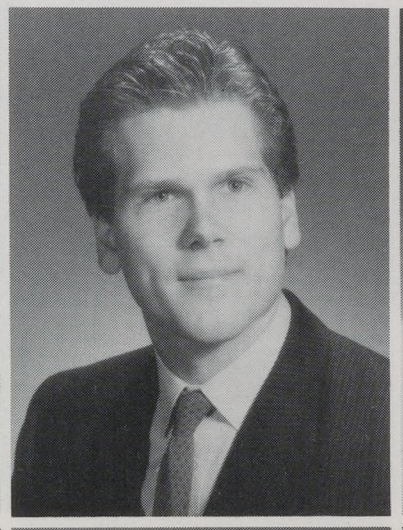
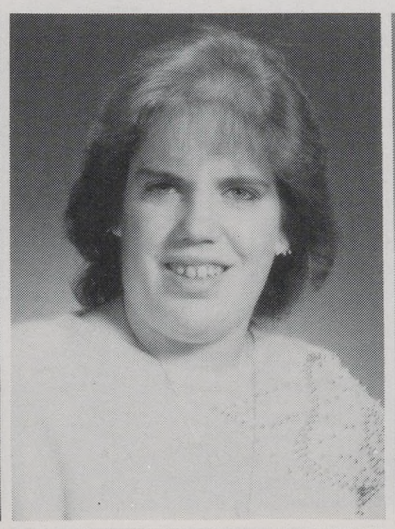
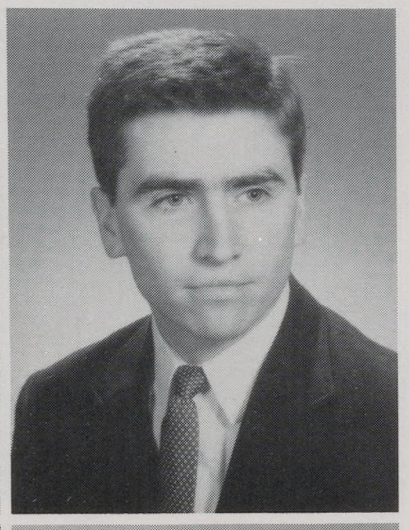
"Great things will happen if you work hard, are dedicated and stress team work."

That's what Seton Hall has been all about.

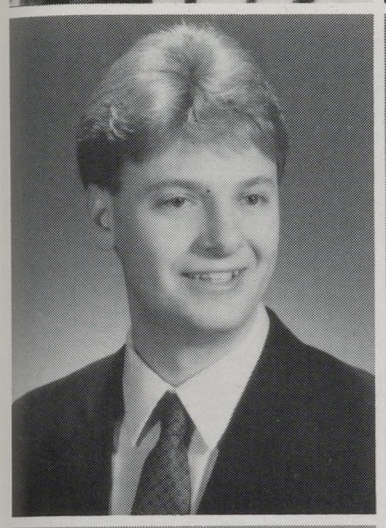
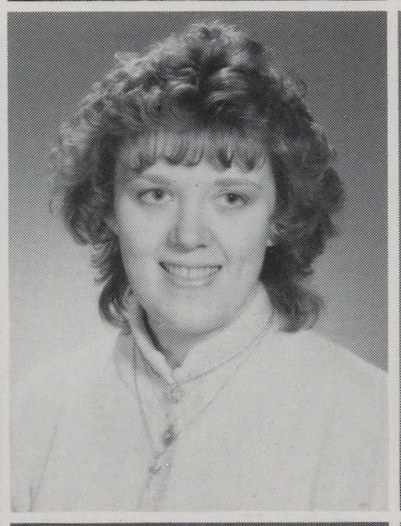
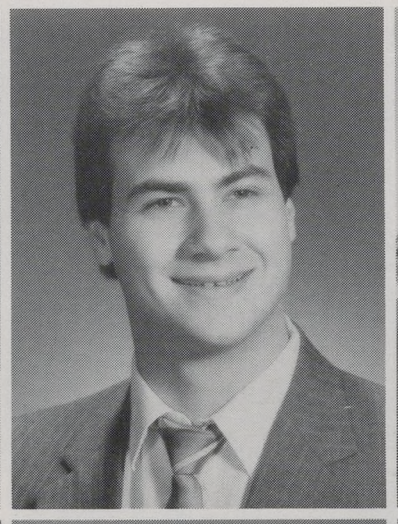
by Helen Lawler

Hazard zet Forward: *For 133 years the University has been a leader in education.*

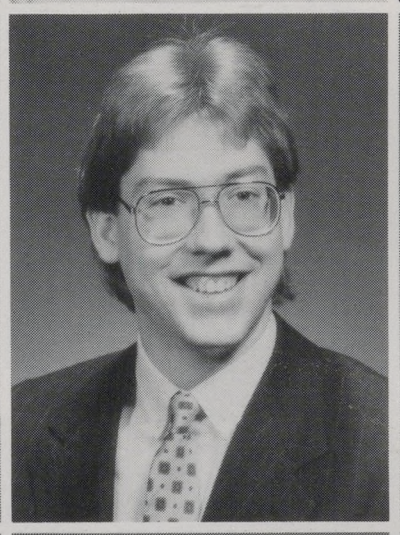
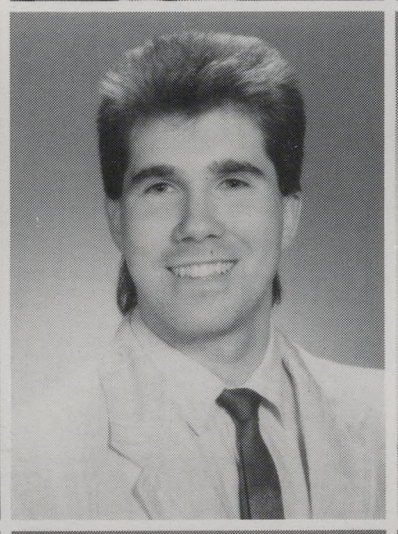
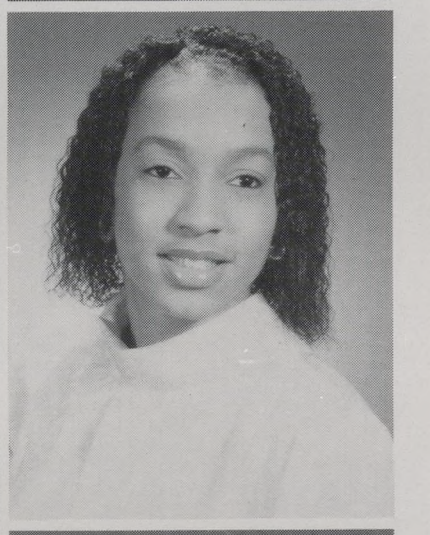


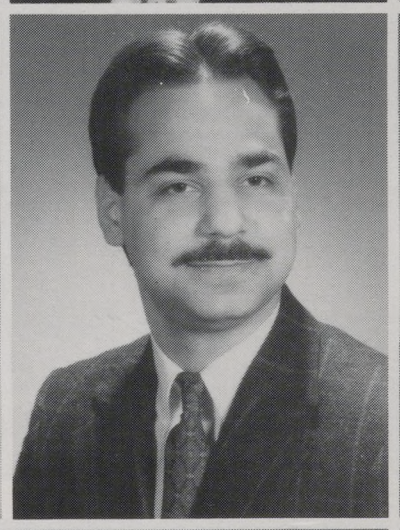
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Harry Flakker
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Kathleen Flanagan
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David Flood
Criminal Justice

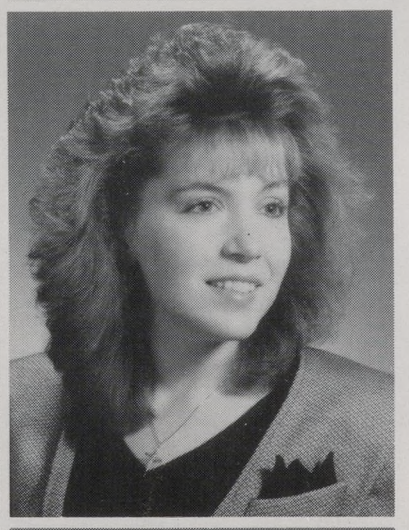





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Linda Fogarty
Accounting
Richard Foley
Political Science
Deborah Fonseca
Finance

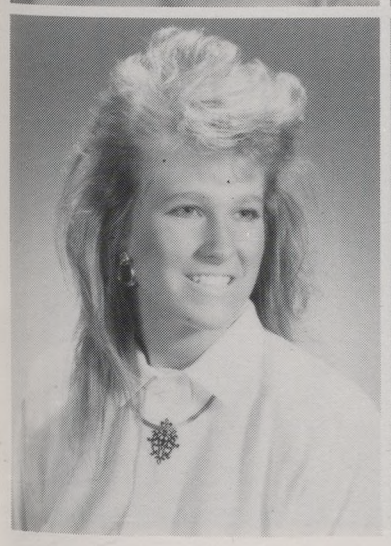
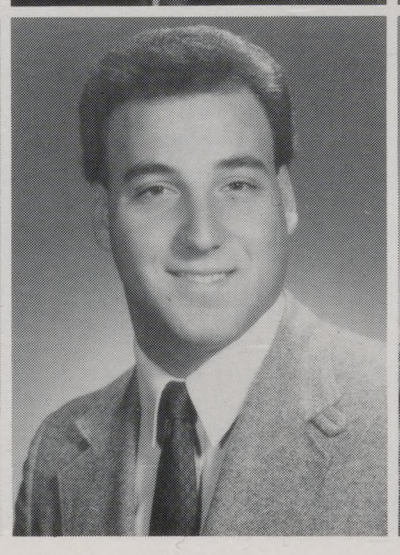





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Karen Ann Franklin
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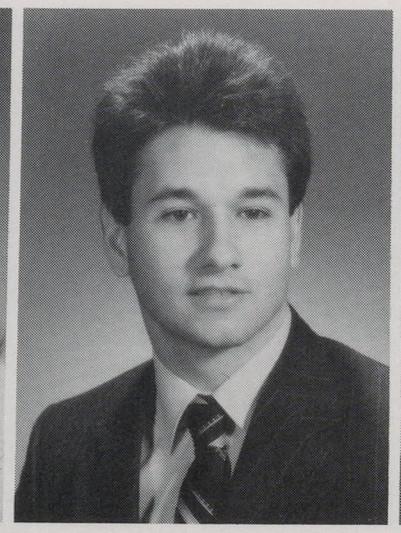
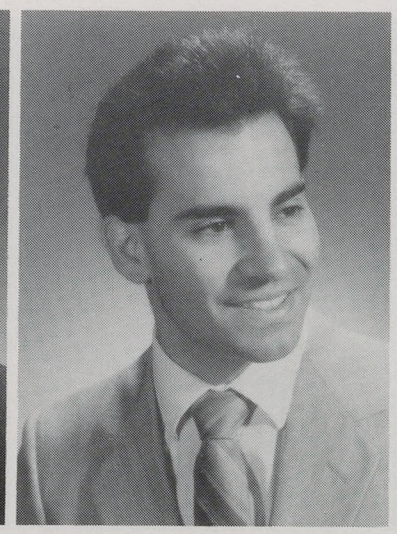
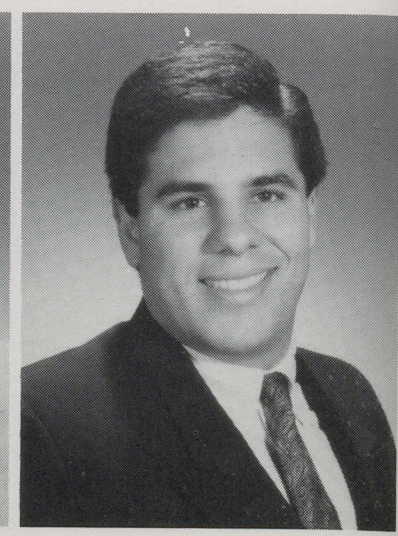
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Marc Freda
Communications
Beth Amy Friedman
Management & Industrial Relations
Ilia Fuster
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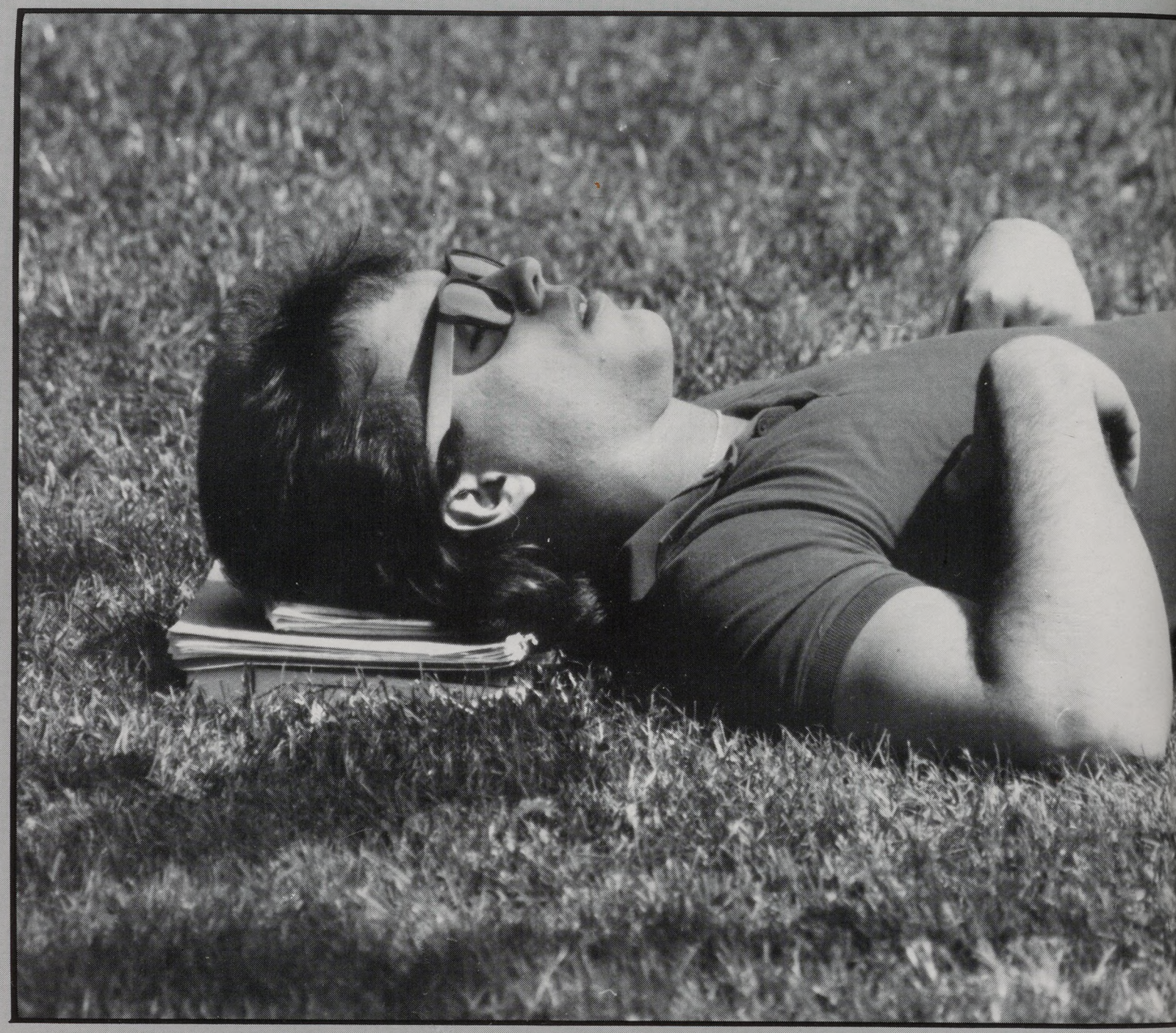


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David Gagliano
Accounting
Cindy Ann Gallagan
Accounting
Joyce Ann Galvin
Elementary Education

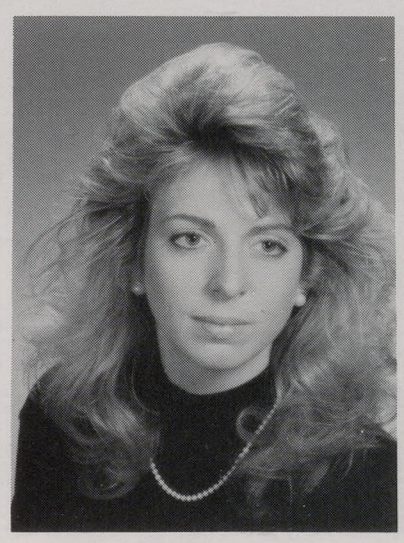
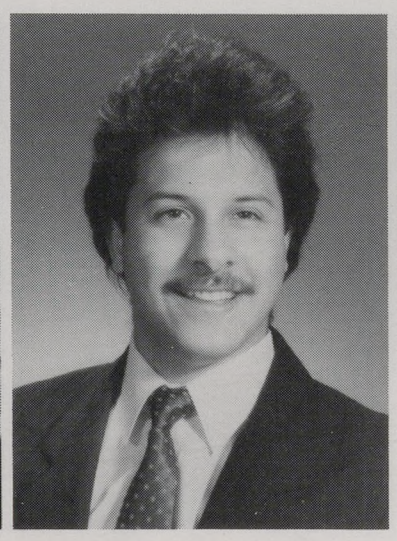
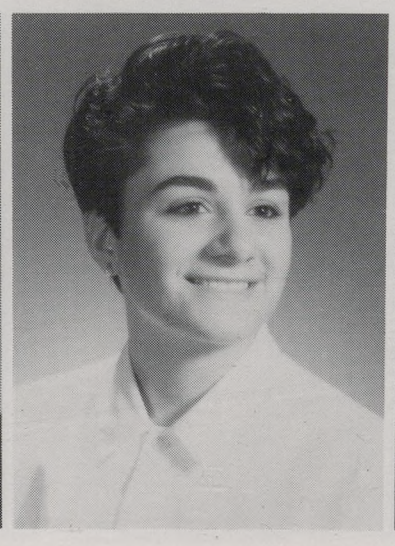
Elizabeth Garrity
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Chris Gatto
Communication
Chris Gelmann
Pschology
Richard Genitempo
Finance

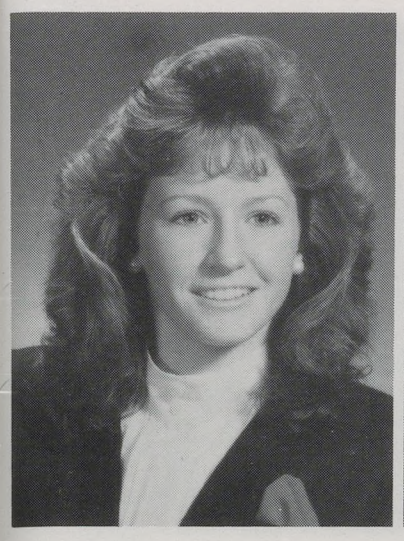





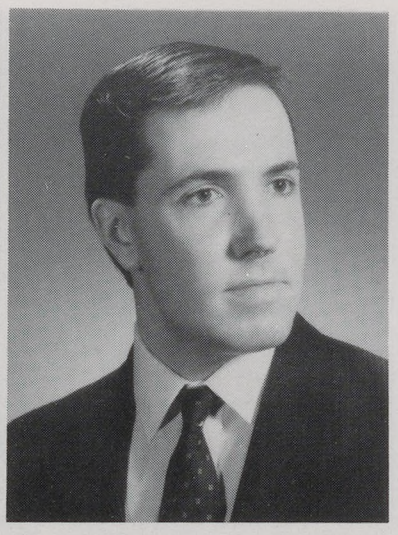
Making the grade: *Students take the opportunity to study outside on a sunny day.*



Laura Gens
Communication
Kamal Ghalieh
Finance
Barbara Gherardi
Marketing
Donna Marie Giancola
Marketing

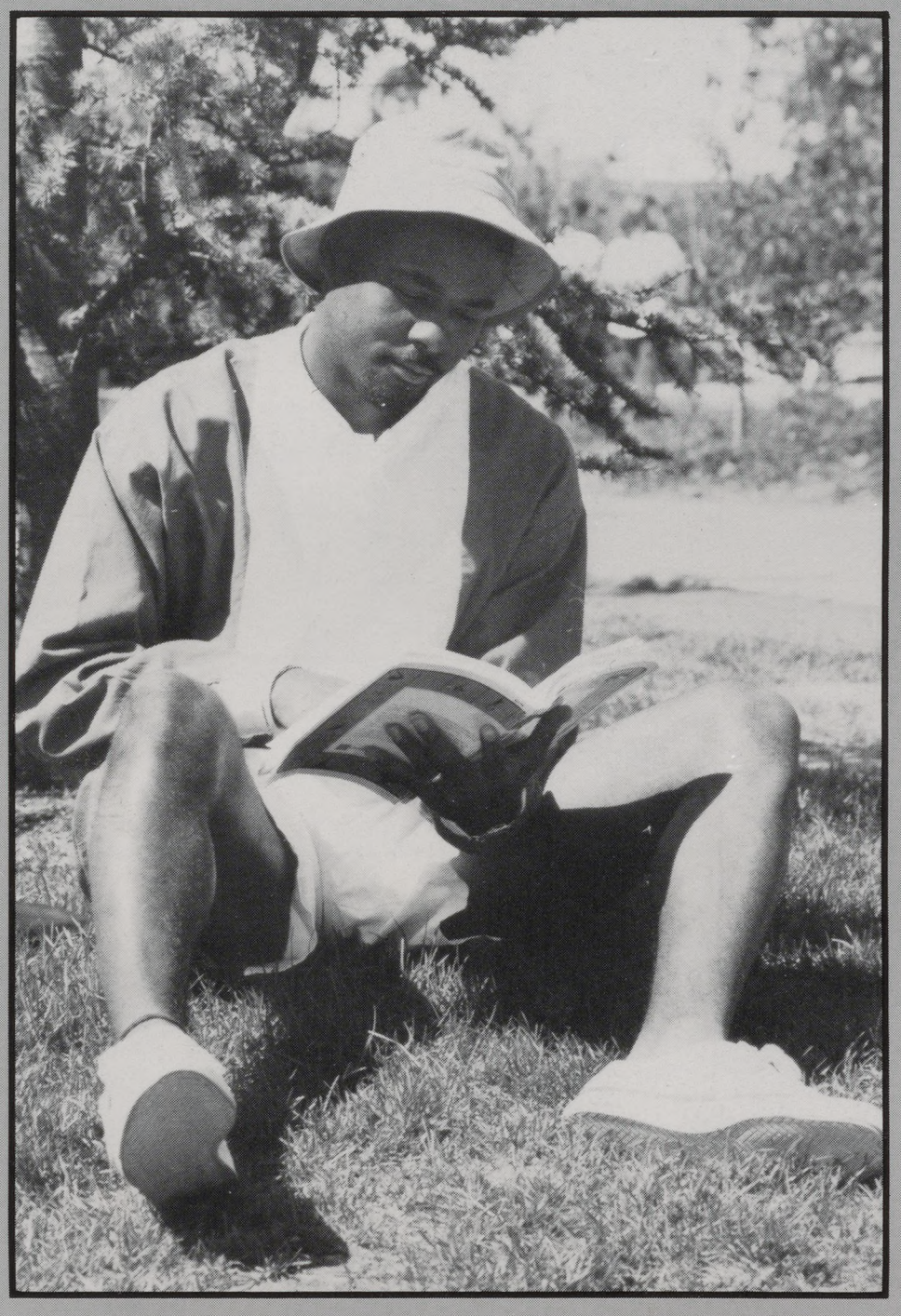




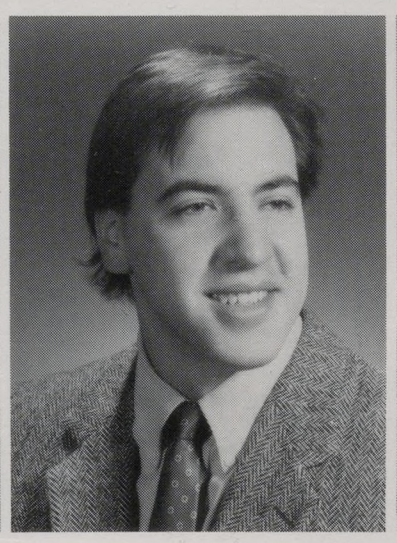



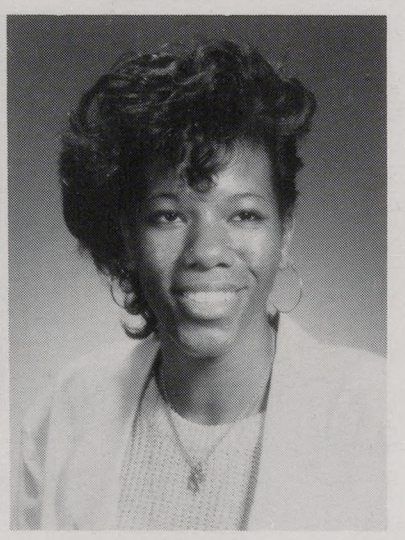
Kelly Ann Gibbons
Criminal Justice
Doreen Giglio
Secondary Education
Tracy Ann Gilbert
Mathematics
Daniel Gillen
Management & Industrial Relations





Catching some rays: *Students take advantage of the sun and relax on the grass.*

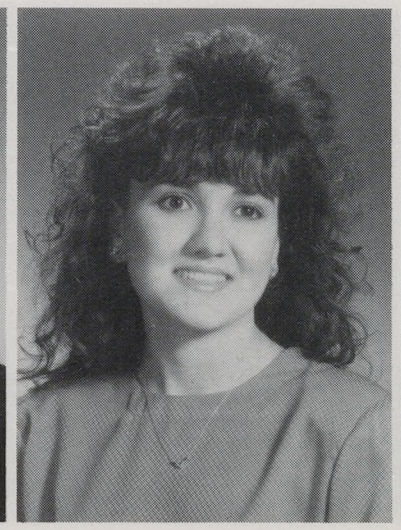
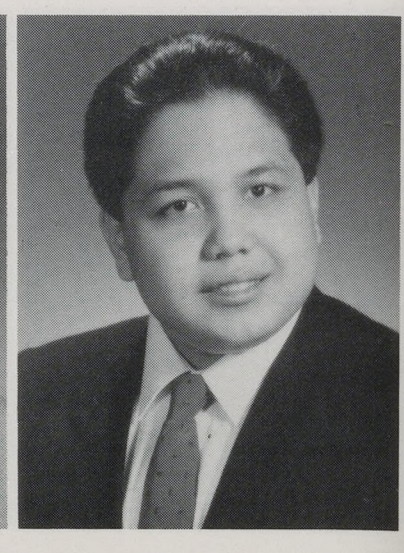





Susan Giuditta
Nursing
David Gloshinski
Finance
Mildred Goberna
Accounting
Denise Goddard
Communication

Mary Gomez
Communication
Mayra Gonzalez
Finance
Virginia Gonzalez
Management & Industrial Relations
Egardo Grav
Finance



Creating A Scene

Fads Pop-Up At The Hall

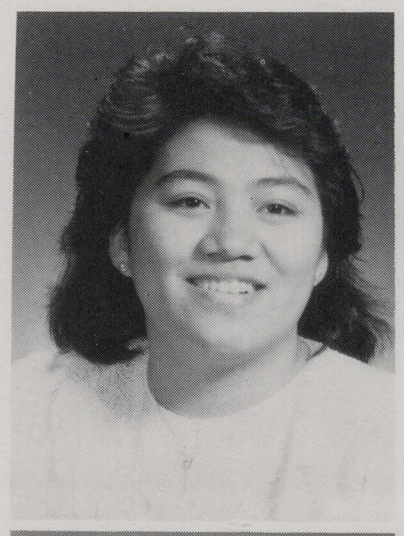
From bobby socks to small day-glow octopii that climb their way into the hearts of America, the fads of 1988-1989 were just as endearing. The year saw the return of many of the fads of the late 60's, including tie-dye, the Grateful Dead and John Lennon glasses. However, it was not without its own new fads.

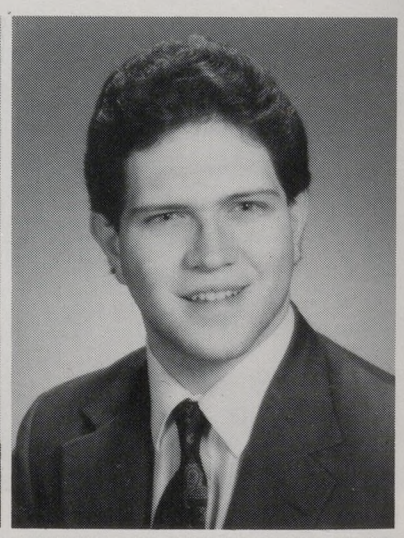
We saw the awakening of the boxer shorts as a staple of the college students wardrobe. Also dominating the clothing scene were spandex, plaid and Air Jordon. Entertainment saw the revival of *Star Trek* which many followed with a passion almost equivalent to religious fervor. *Batman* came on the scene, as hype created by marketers brought in millions of dollars for collectables, even before the movie's release.

Although these fads will be forgotten as quickly as they appeared, we can one day sit back, laugh and say, "Did we really wear that?"

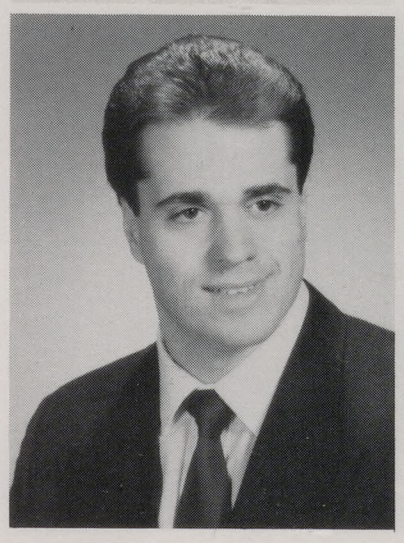
by Kim Gallagher

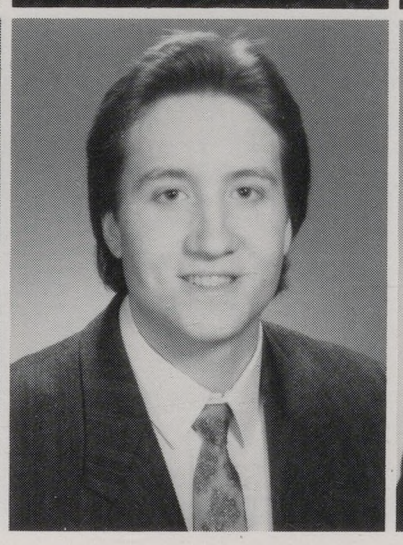
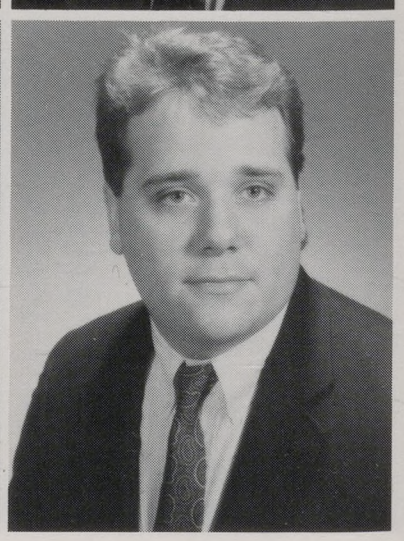
Elena Gravelle
Communication
Olinka Greene
Management Information Systems
Denise Greenland
Marketing
Scott Griffin
Marketing

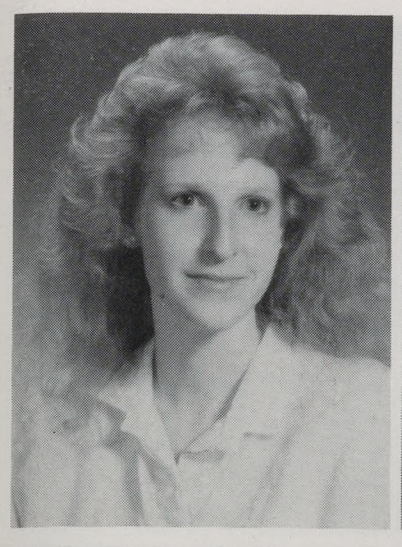


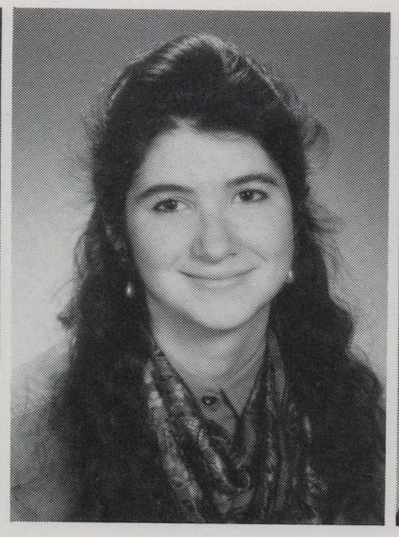



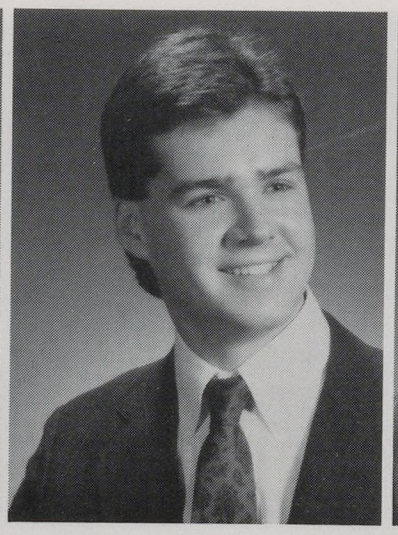
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Biology
Laura Anne Grygotis
Biology
George Gyure
Finance
Albert Halback
English

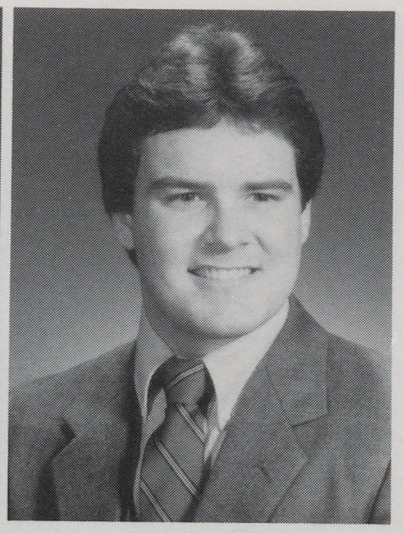


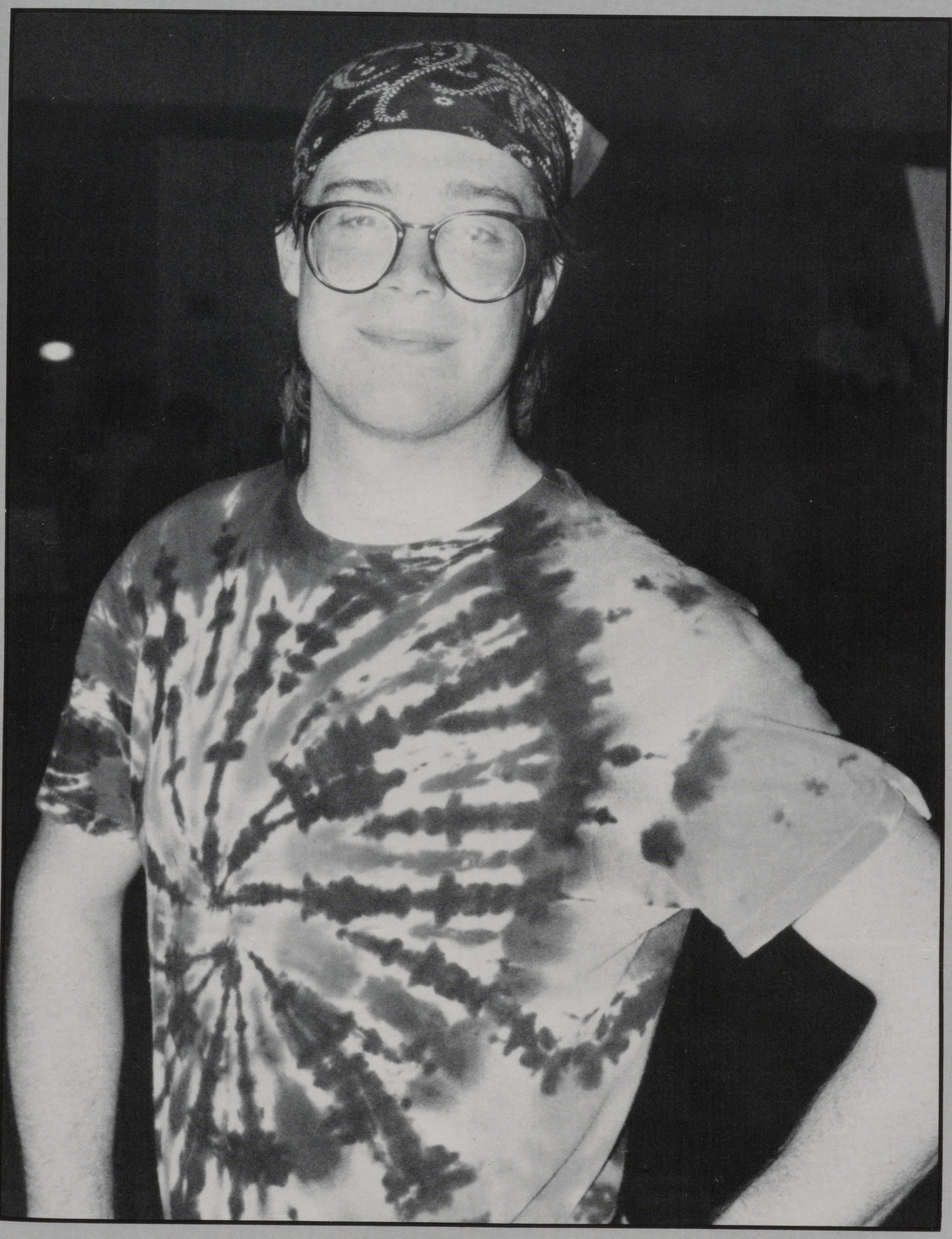






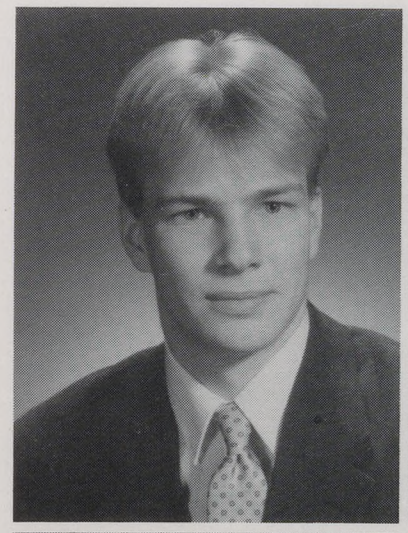
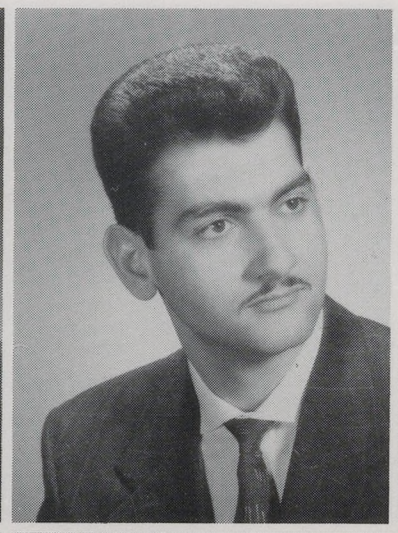
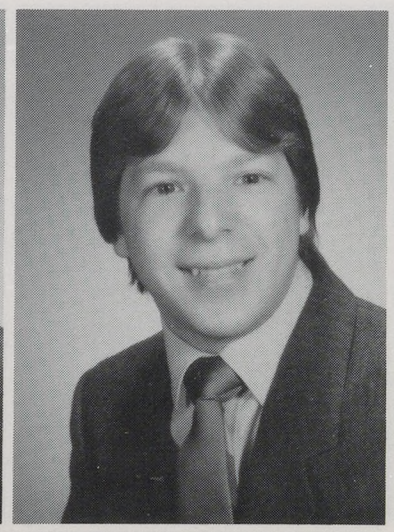
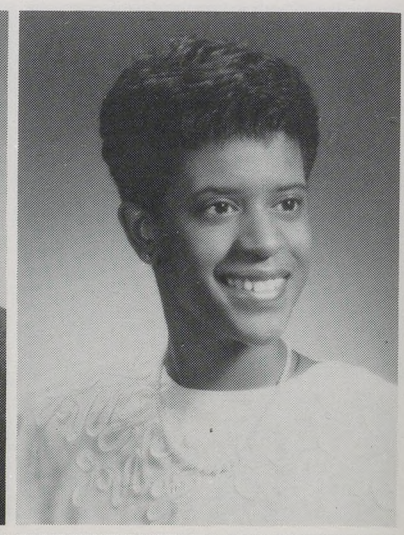


Sherry Hailes
Biology
Tara Hally
Accounting
Brian Halpin
Marketing
Jayson Hanelius
Chemistry

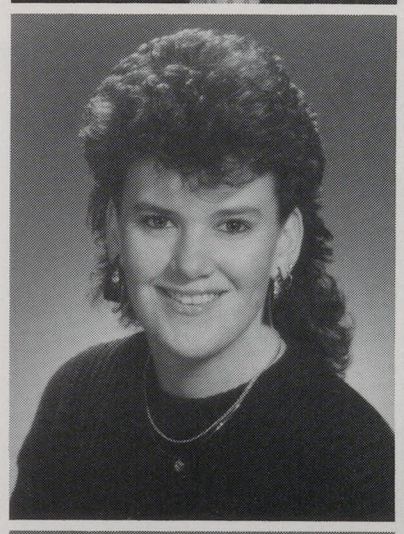


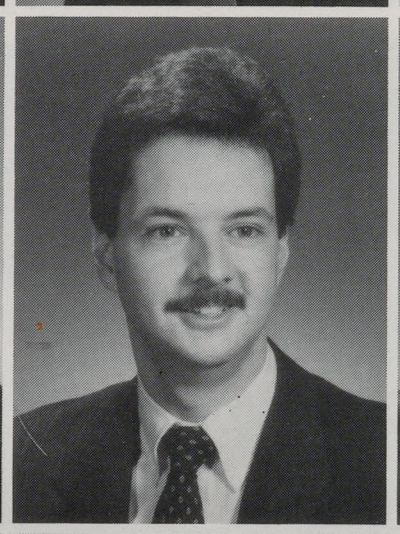
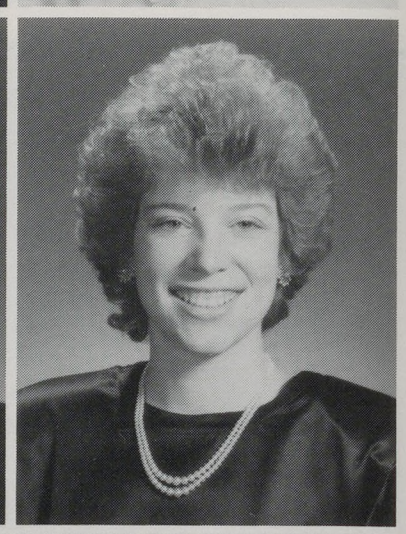
Sporting an old new look: *Sixties revival hit the scene in '89 with items like peace-signs, happy faces and tie-dye.*

Stephan Hankowski
Accounting
Vasilios Hapsis
Accounting
Laszlo Harangozo
Finance
Stacey Harrison
Communication

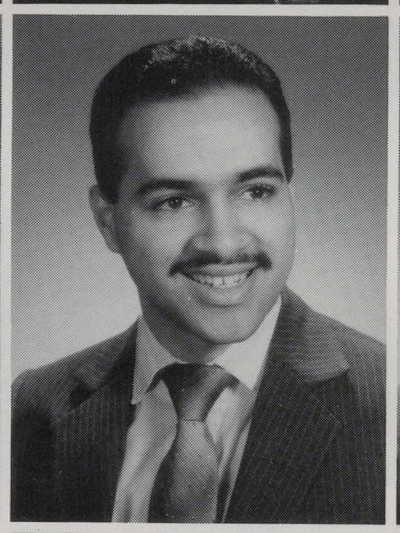
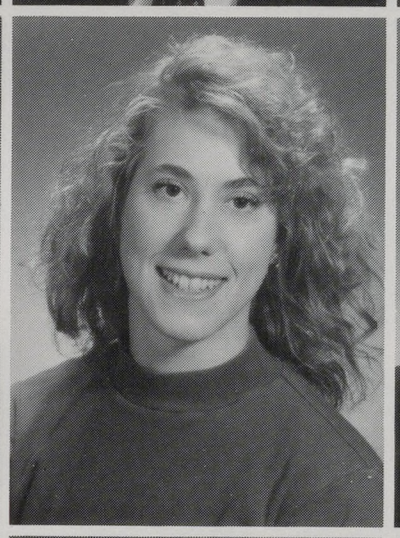
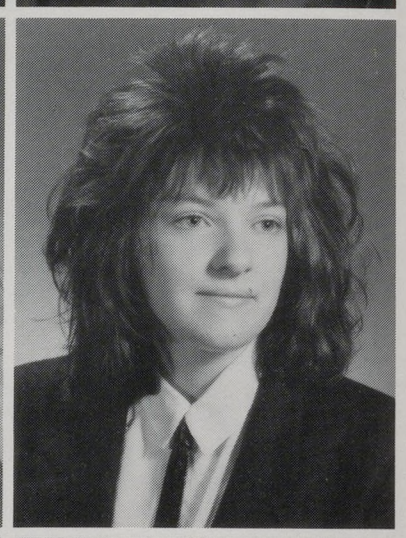





Deborah Hartnett
Management & Industrial Relations
Rachelle Haynes
Psychology
Wayne Henry
Management & Industrial Relations
Mary Ann Hensler
Marketing

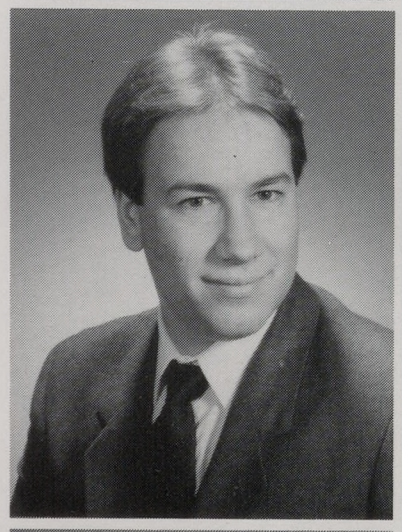
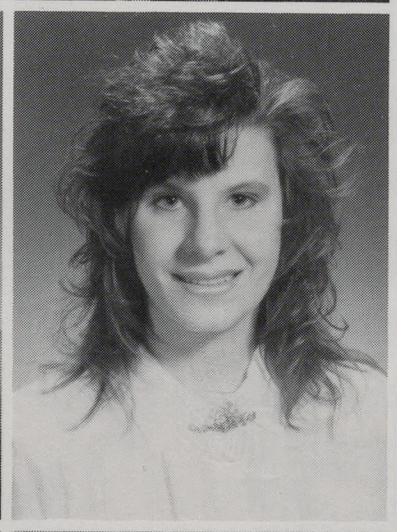
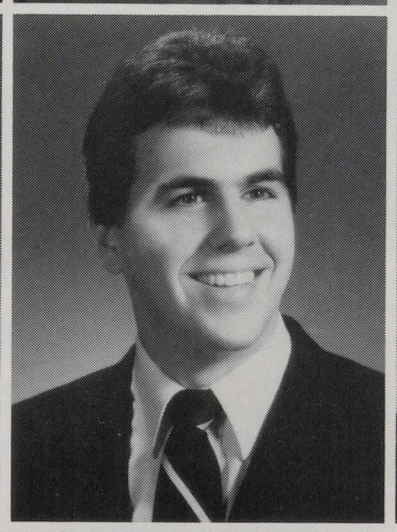
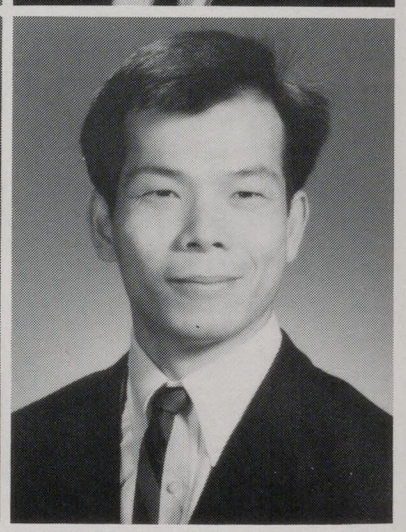


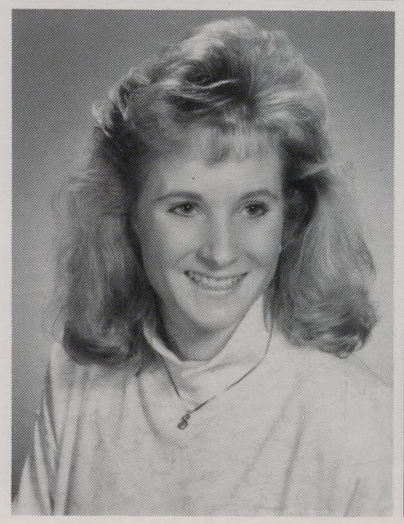
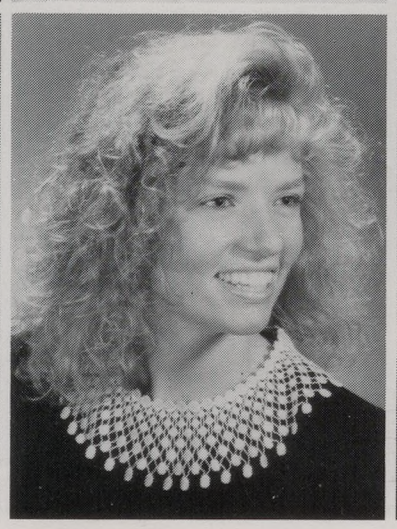
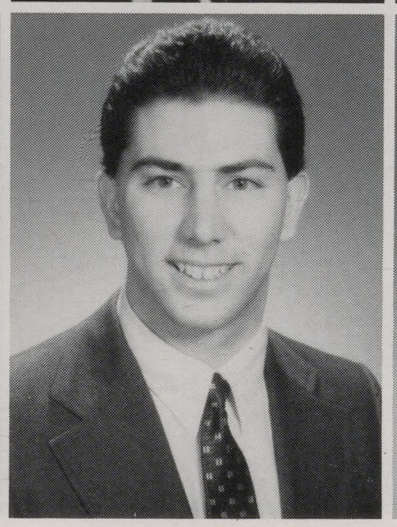
Patricia Herlihy
Art History
Gilbert Hernandez
Management & Information Systems
Maria Heuer
Finance
Tara Mary Hobbs
Finance

Keith Hopkins
Management & Industrial Relations
Elissa Horan
Advertising Art
Gary Horbacz
Management Information Systems
Sheng-Yuan Hsiao
Management Information Systems

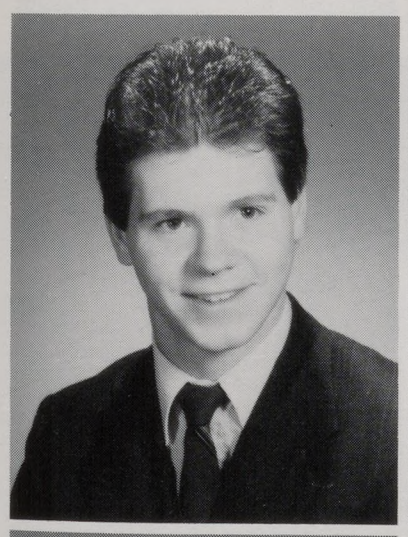





Susan Huggard
Nursing
Eileen Hurley
Elementary Education
Frank Hurley
Accounting
Linda Iati
Elementary Education

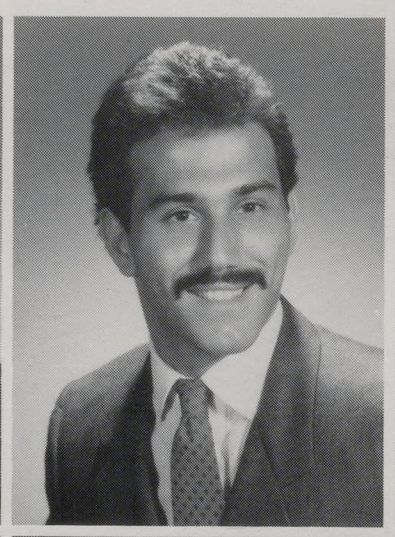






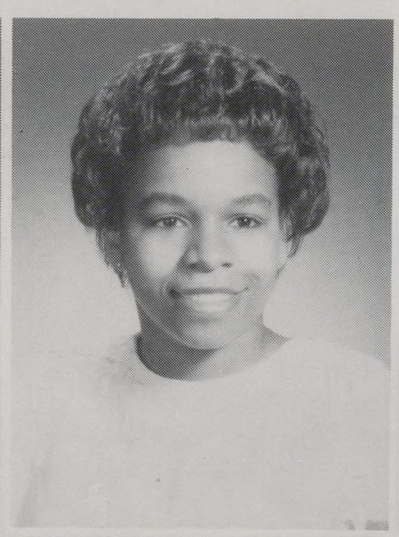

University day: *Two ambitious artists design shirts for University Day.*



Patrick Innella
Accounting



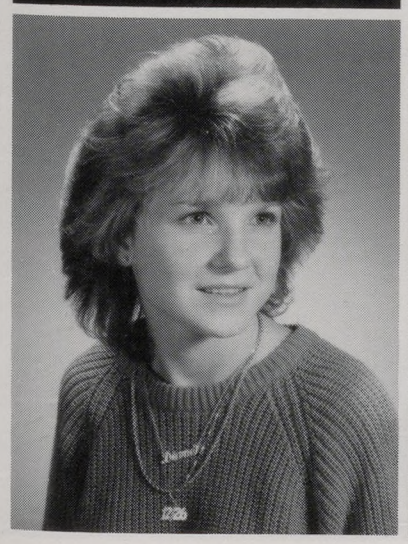
Sam Ippolito
Marketing



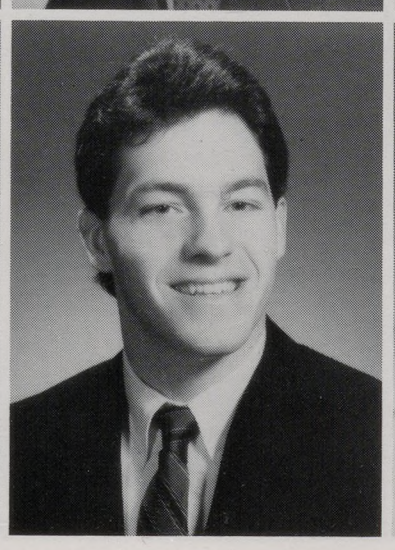
Andrea Irby
Management & Industrial Relations



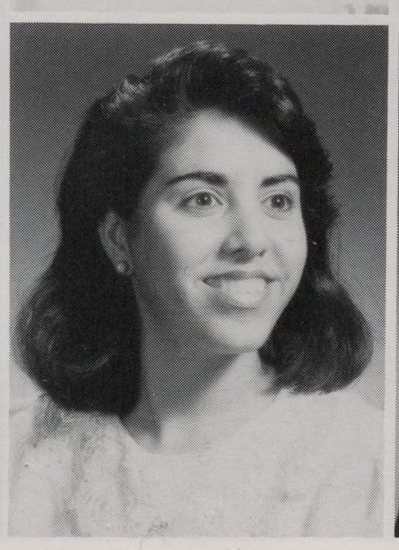
Nancy Iza
Nursing



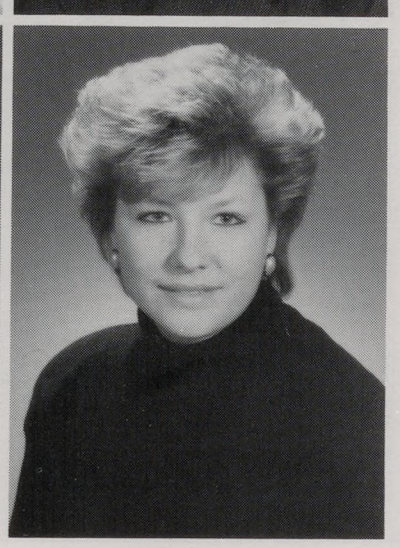
Diane Jackiewicz
Marketing



Brian Jacoby
Finance

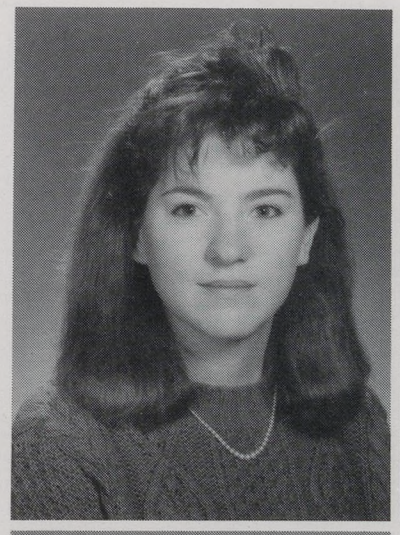
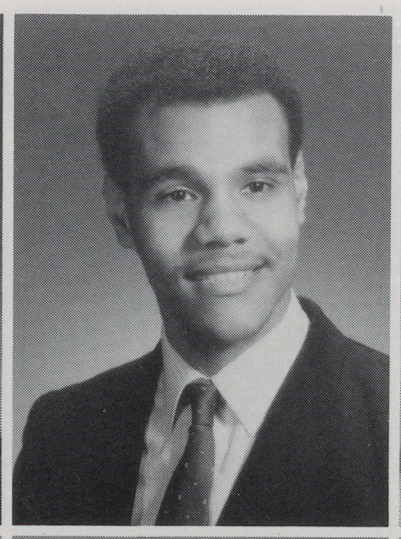
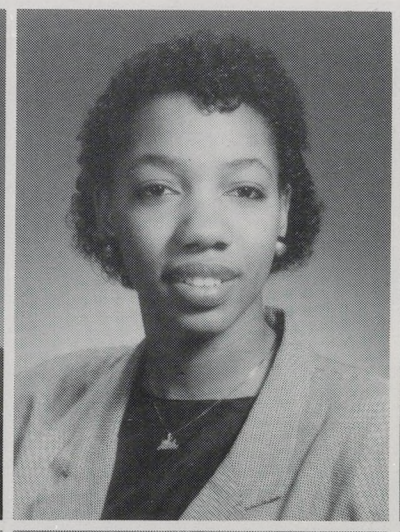
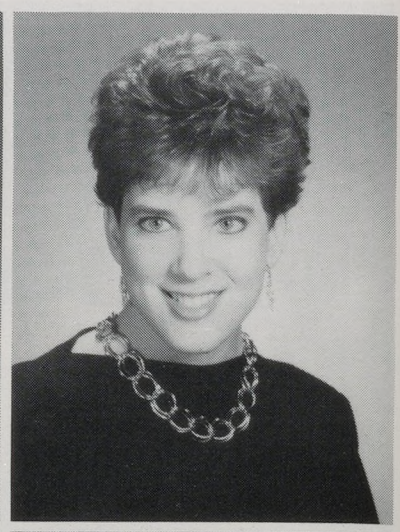


Dina Jadik
English

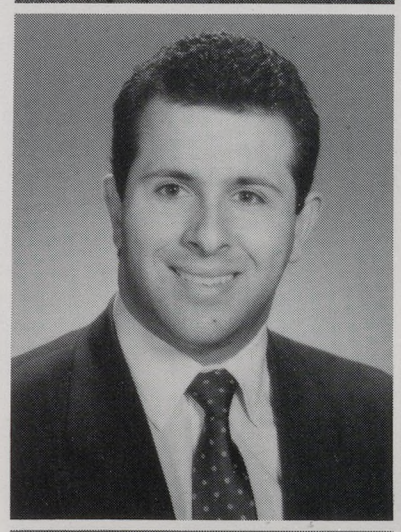
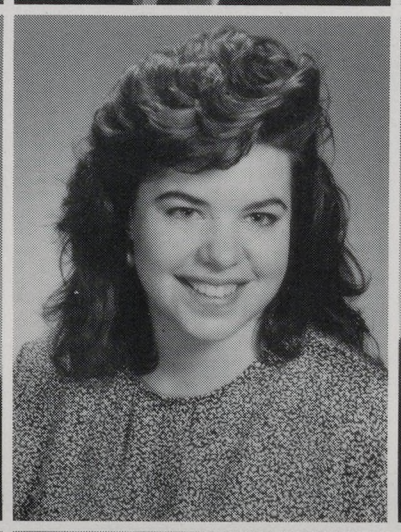
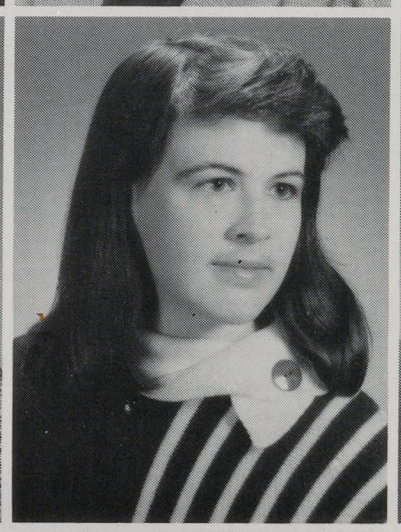
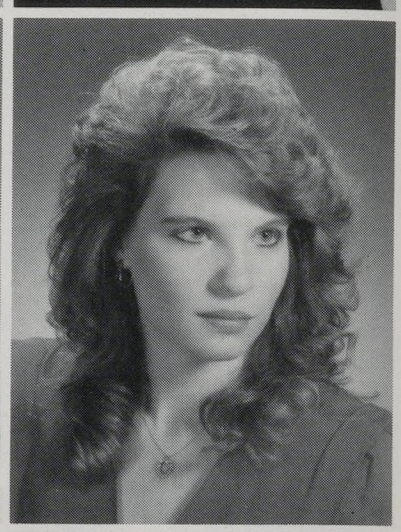


Lisa Jaszczyszyn
Nursing

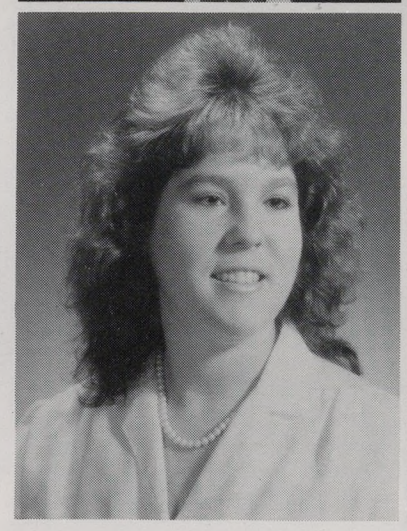
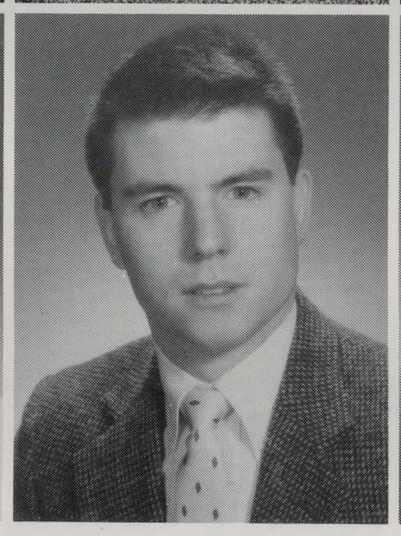
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Kenneth Johnson
Marketing
Jayme Jones
Biology
Diane Judge
Communication

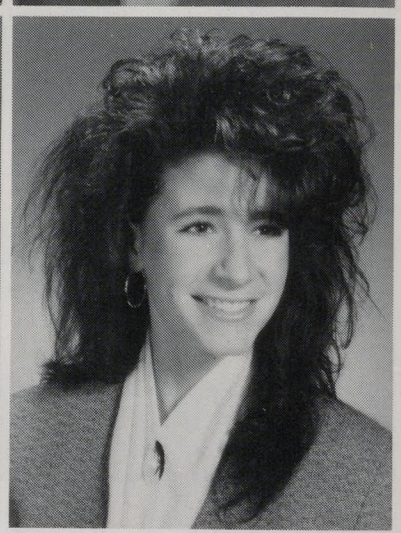





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Jeanette Kadela
Marketing
Karen Kaechele
Nursing
Iris Kahora
Communication

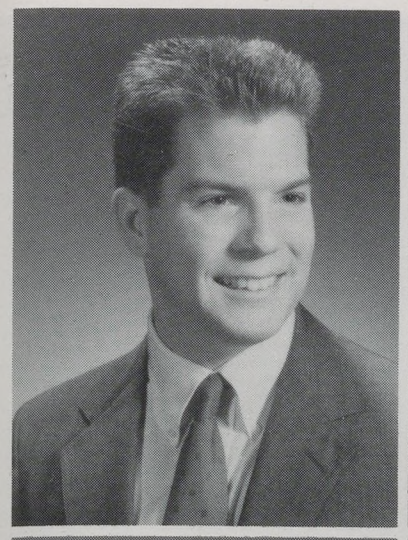
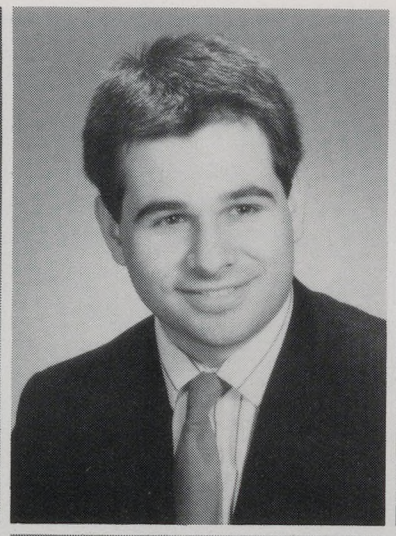
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William Kane
Accounting
Maria Karcz
Finance
Anna Karnish
Psychology

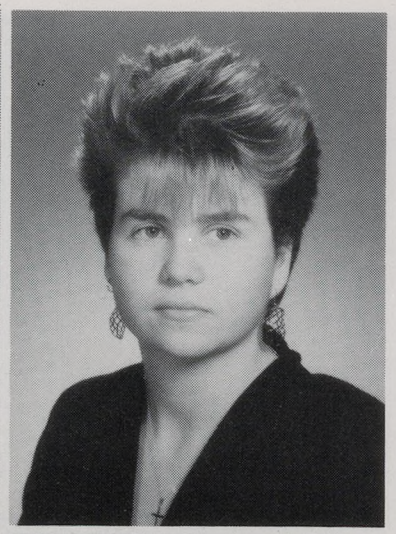





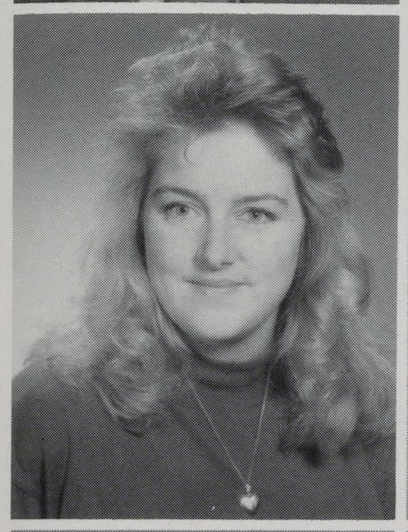
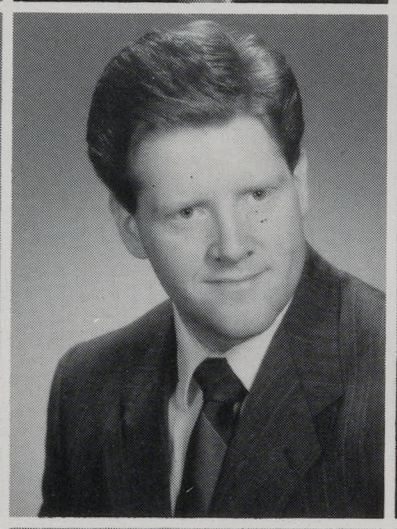
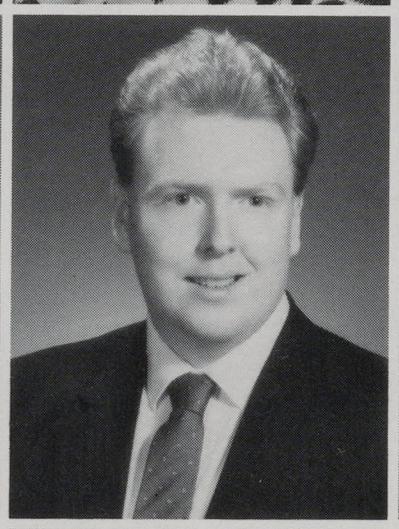
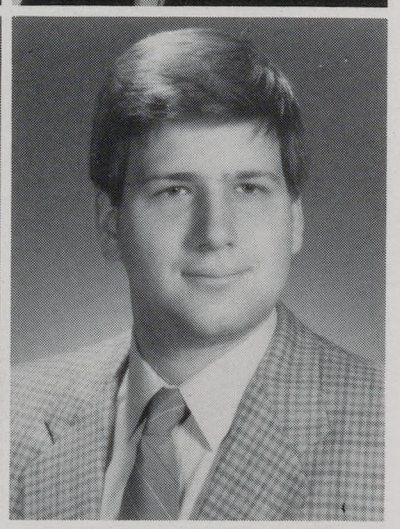


Fashionably late? *Greg Lelli, Tom Miller, Vincent DeMartino and Tom Sessa, manage to get their dates on time to attend the Pike formal.*

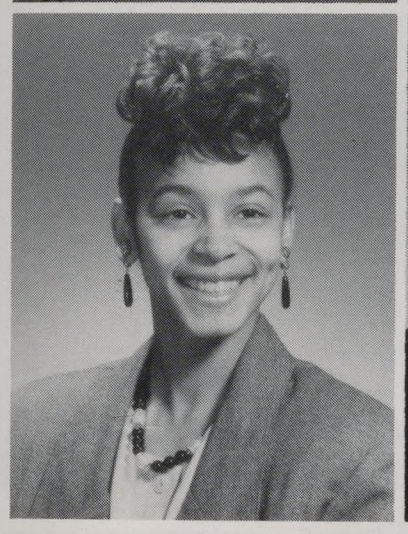
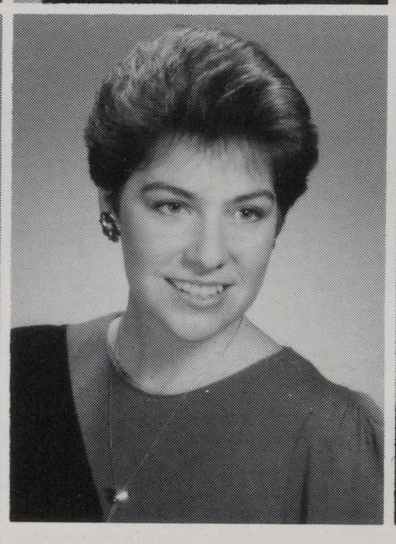
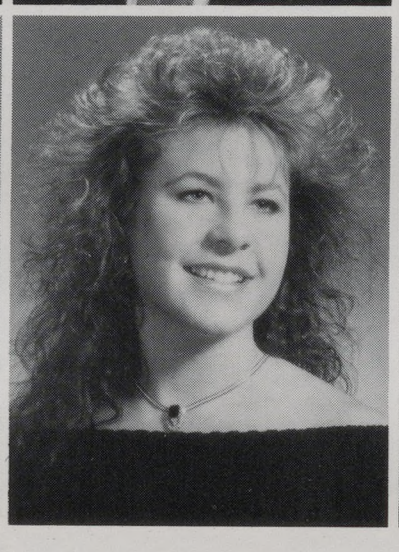
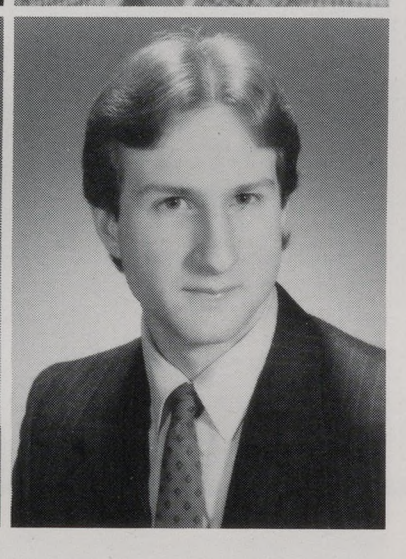





Ross Kasun
Finance
Demetrios Katsios
Finance
Karen Kaynak
Accounting
Bernadette Keenan
Psychology

Ann Keene
Nursing
James Kelleher
Marketing
Michael Kelleher
Marketing
Joseph Kelly
Criminal Justice

Toni Kelly
Sociology
Maureen Kelly
Secondary Education
Judith Kenner
Marketing
Charles Kenny
Psychology

"I'm Sorry I'm Late, But . . ."

Excuses For Being Late To Class

Everyone has had the experience. You know, the professors who will base your grade on your promptness or lack thereof.

For some students, being late means missing only a few minutes. There are, however, the others, the ones who make lateness an art. Some may ask how one can enter an hour class 20 minutes late. For these career late-comers, this has become the norm.

They walk in the class, looking stressed, nervous and frazzled. Most commonly they take the seat in the most hard-to-reach place in the room. After they climb over the other students, dropping their books and bumping chairs, they settle down. Many times they echo a phrase to a neighbor like "What did I miss?", "Did you take any notes so far?" and "Was attendance called?".

At this time the professor reminds the student that he/she requires punctuality. Feeling that a defense must be offered the student rattles off an excuse.

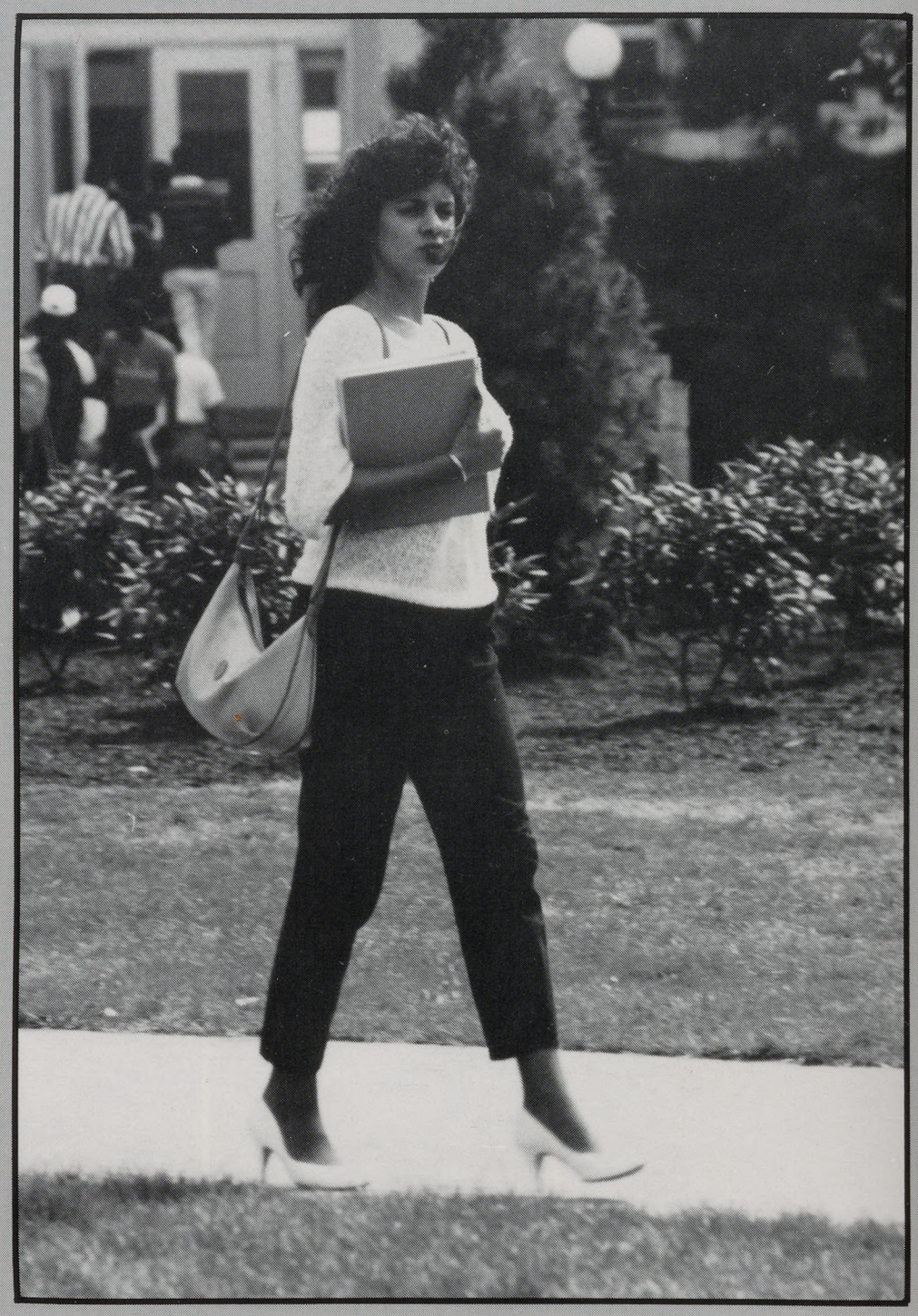
Continued on page 152

Lateness Continued

Excuses range form the believable to the outrageous. Some examples are:

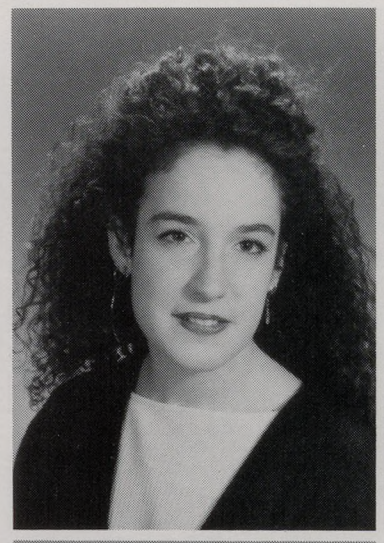
"I got a speeding ticket."
"My car broke down on the parkway."
"My alarm didn't go off."
"My roomate forgot to wake me."
"I came from the other side of campus."
"I was taking an exam."
"I couldn't find a parking space."
"I had to get my books."

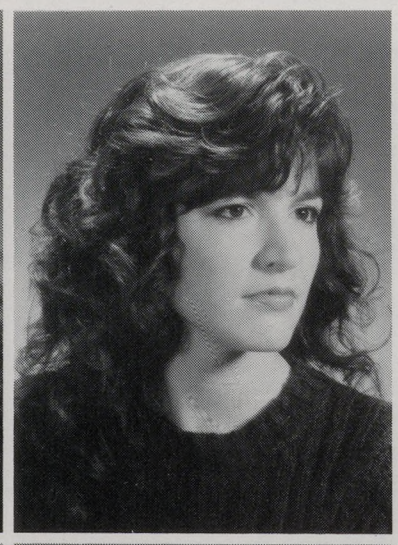
And as one student put so eloquently, "My car's tape deck caught on fire, melted my tape and filled my car with smoke."

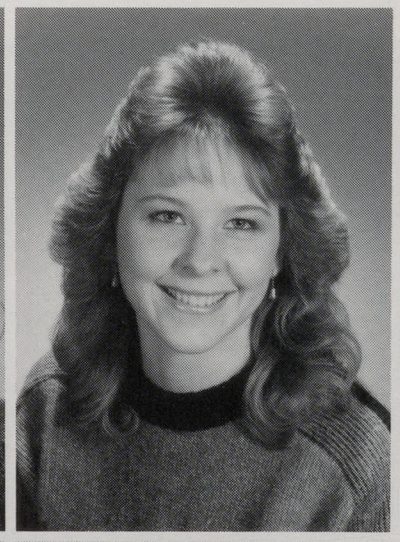


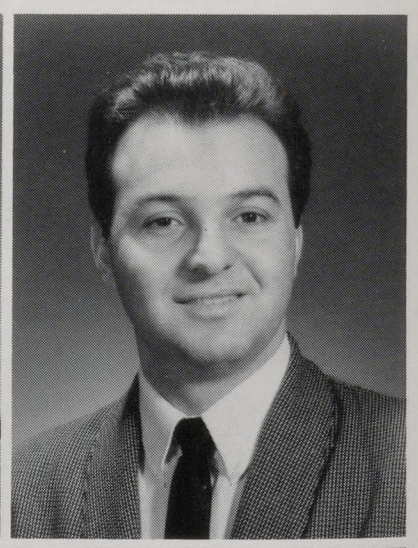
Walking: *The path over to the other side of campus may be short, but it becomes more pleasant with the new landscaping.*

Ann Marie Kerin
Psychology
Maureen Kerin
English
Dawn Kerr-Haganey
Nursing
Raffi Khorozian
Political Science

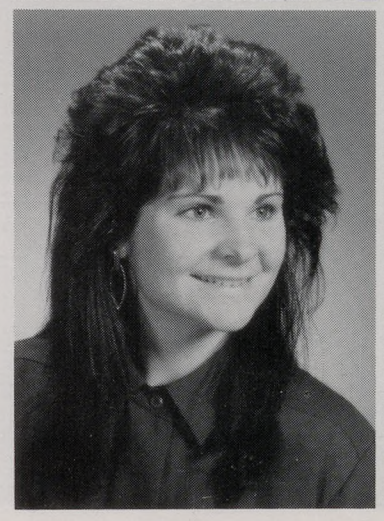


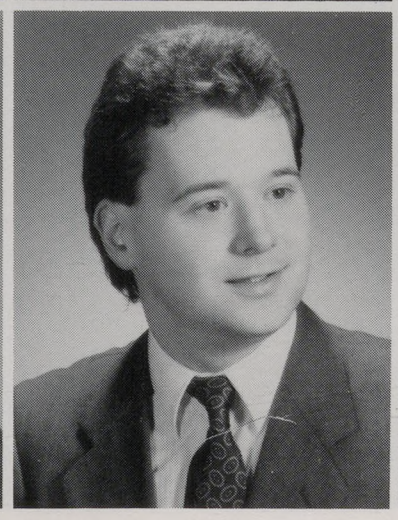


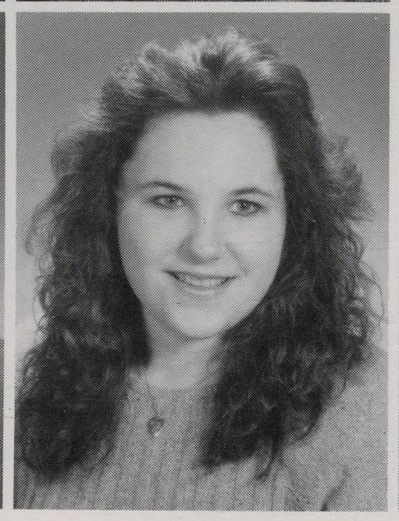


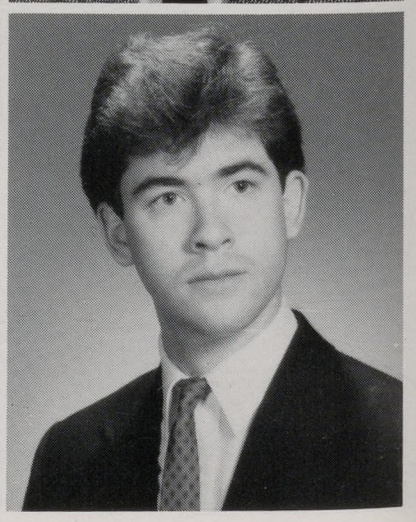


Diane Kiernan
Accounting
Joseph Kinloch
Finance
Michele Kirsch
Management Information Systems
Edward Klink
Communication



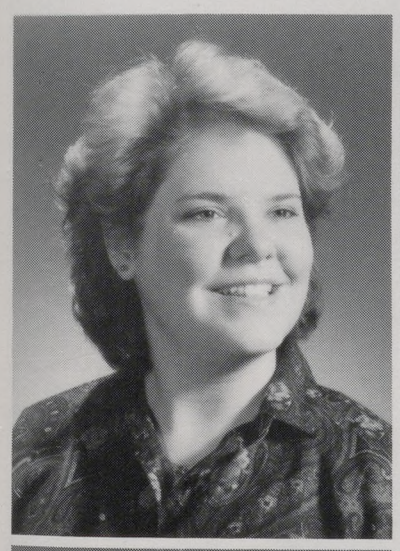


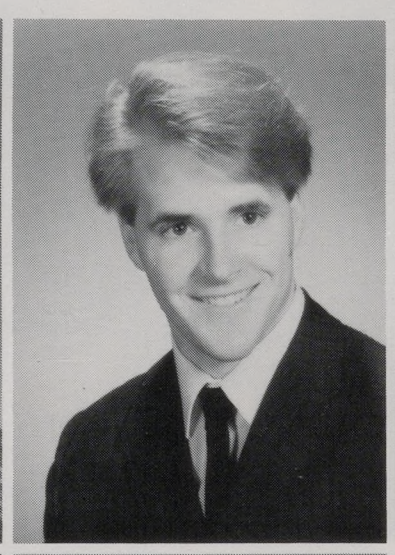






Preparing for the future: *Speaking with companies at Career Day students realized the importance of a good first impression.*

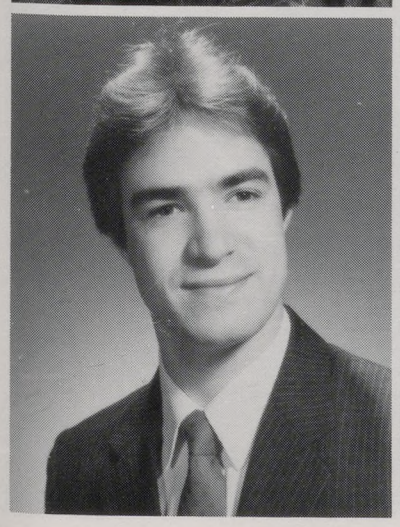




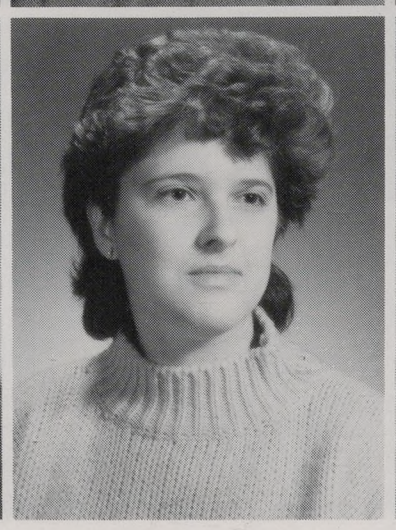


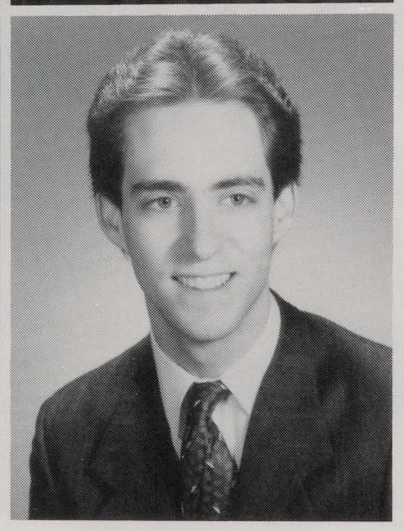


Catherine Klinsky
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John Knepper
English
Carla Knowles
Chemistry
Diane Koenig
Psychology



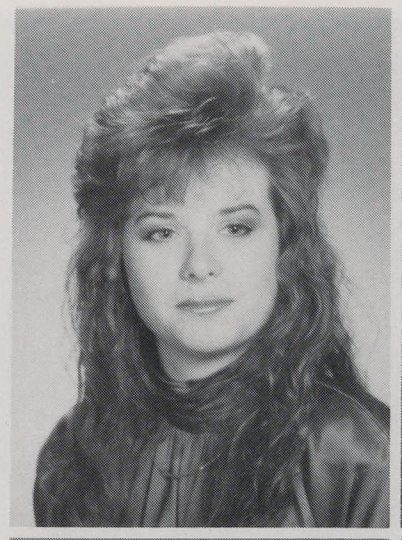


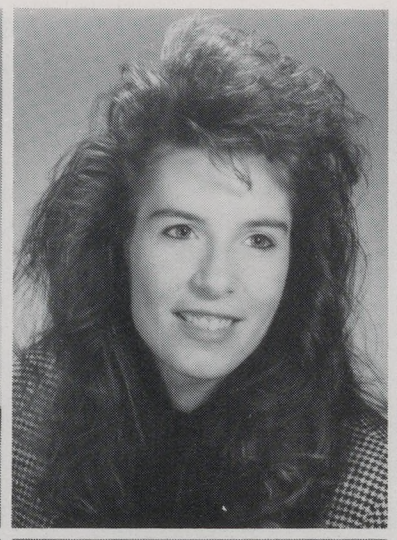


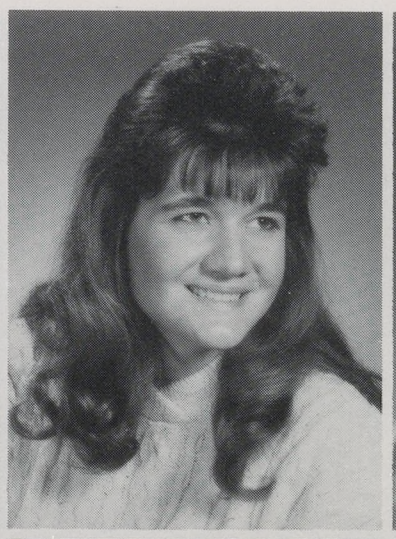


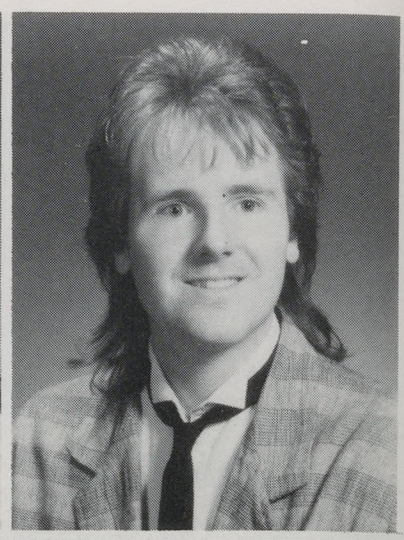
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Christine Konzelman
English
Carol Ann Kotkin
Biology
Stephen Kowantz

Joan Kozdeba
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Eileen Kozonasky
Accounting
Donna Kress
Elementary Education
Henry Krumrei
Political Science

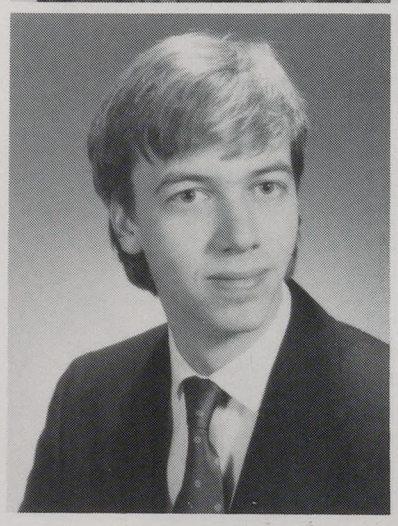






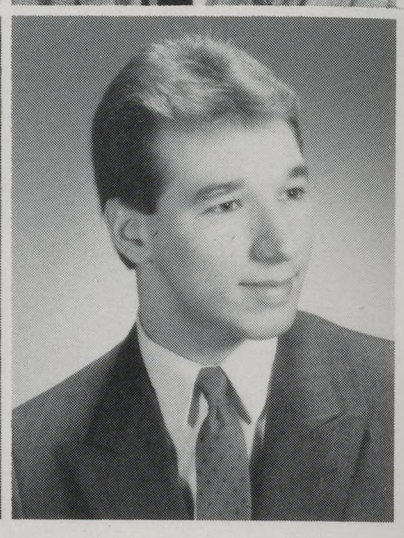


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Bernadette Kuduk
Marketing
Christine Kurtz
Nursing
Kevin Kutyla
Political Science



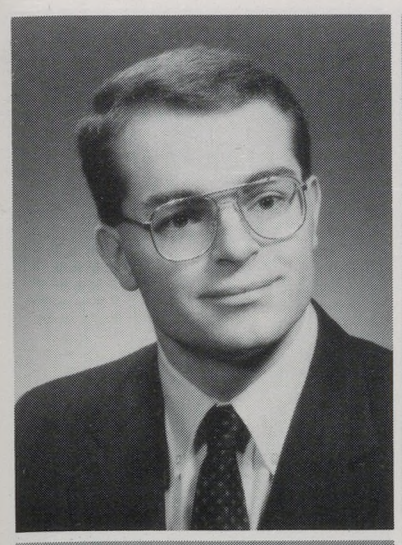




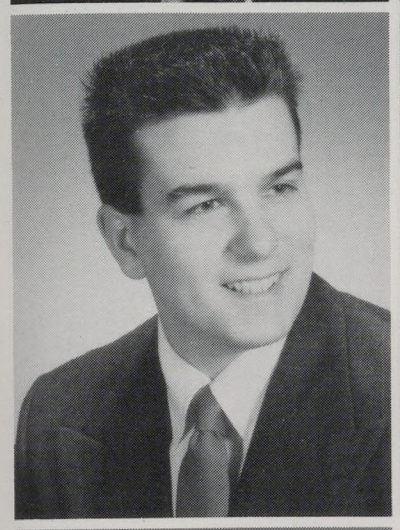


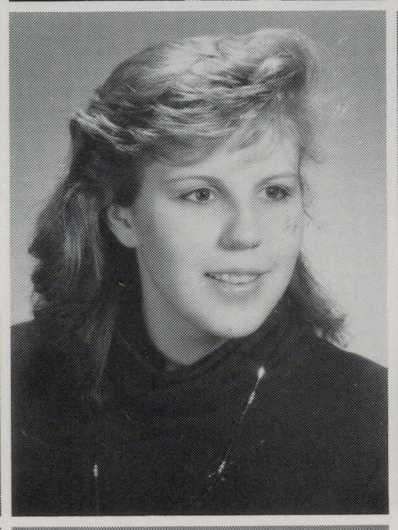


Friends forever: *A group of students share a Diet Coke at the spring lawn party.*

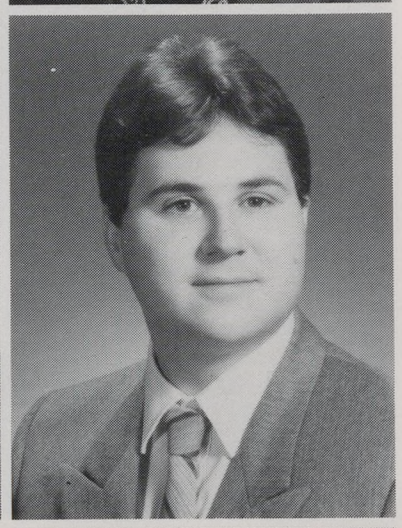


Raymond Kyriakos
Biology
Richard Lacalamito
Biology
Boguslawa Lach
Accounting
Ann Laico
Accounting

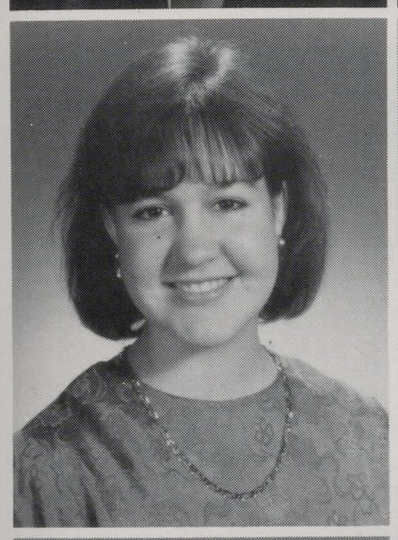


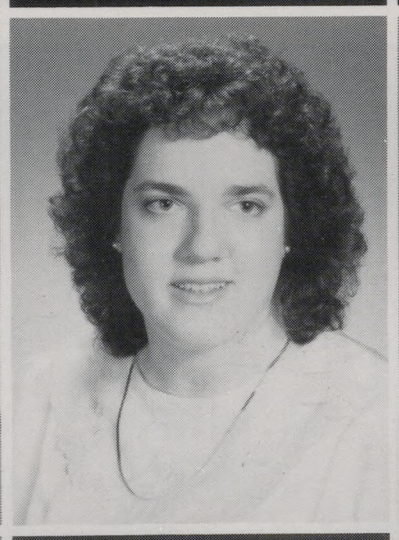


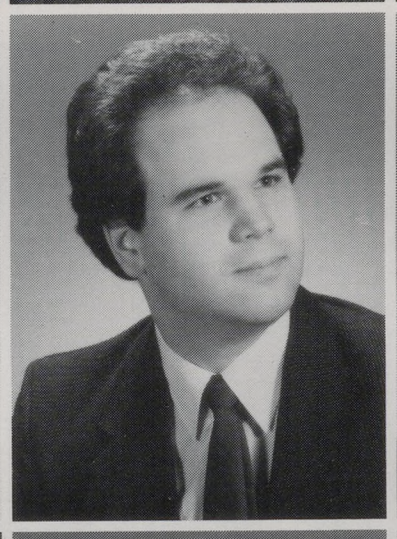


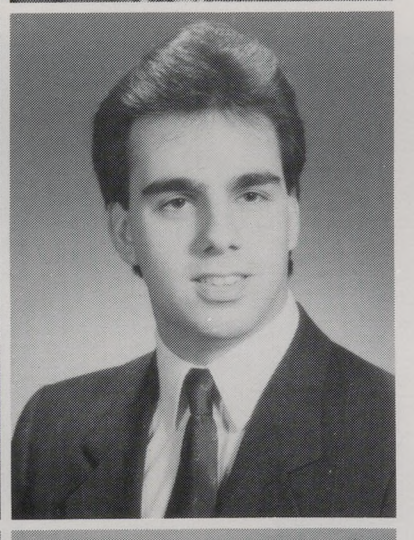


Paul Lago
Political Science
Bridgette Lambert
Elementary Education
Kimberley Lambert
Political Science
Gary Lapelusa
Communication

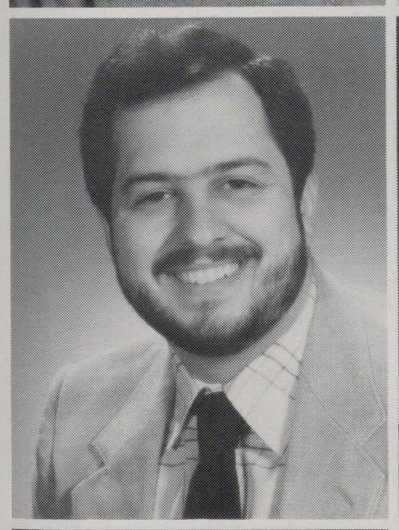


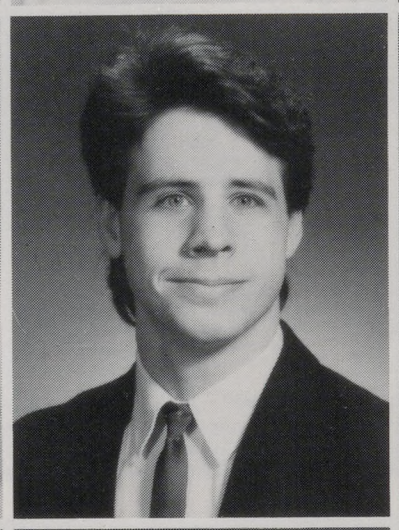


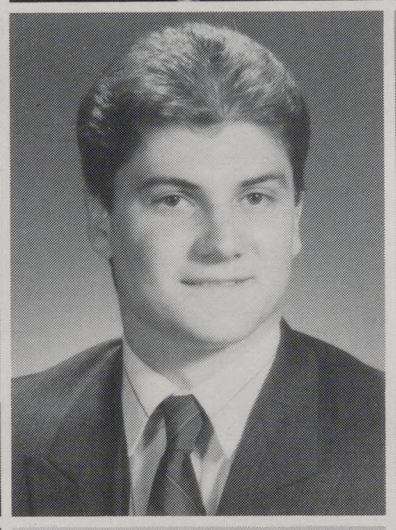




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Patricia Laquaglia
Marketing
William Lash
Political Science
Vincent Latini
Finance

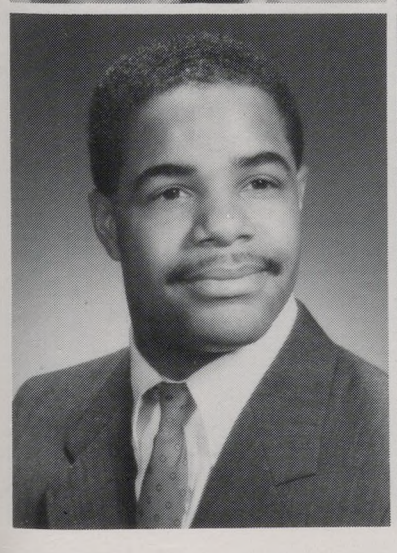


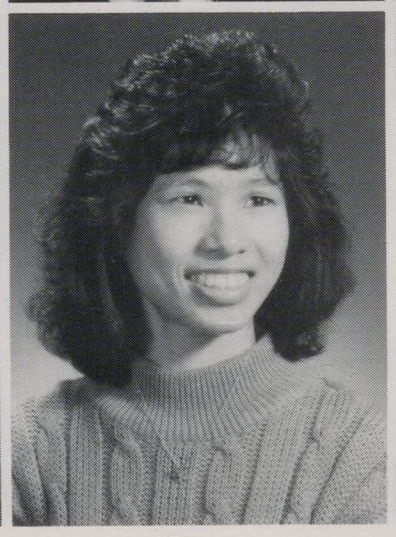


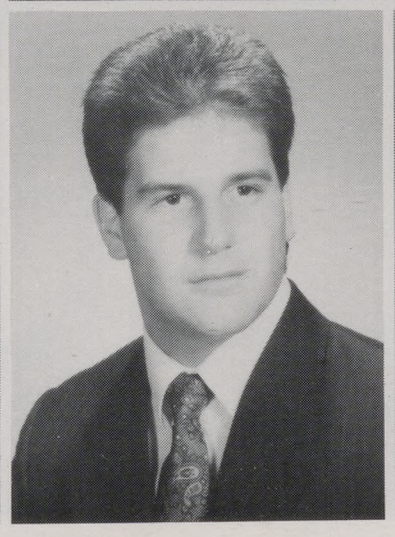


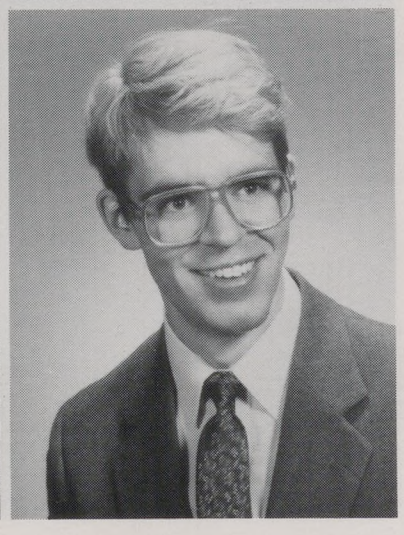


Mark Lauer
Mathematics
Chris Laureys
Communication
Richard Law
Finance
Shallisjoy Lawrence
Accounting



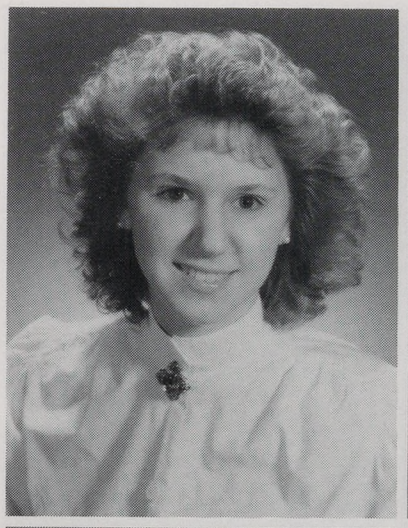
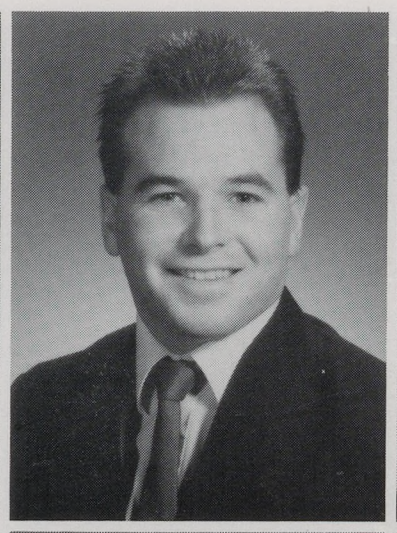
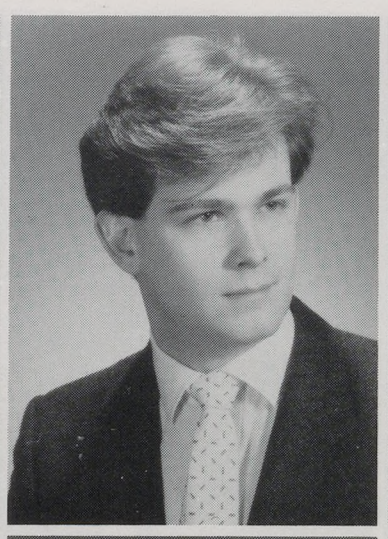
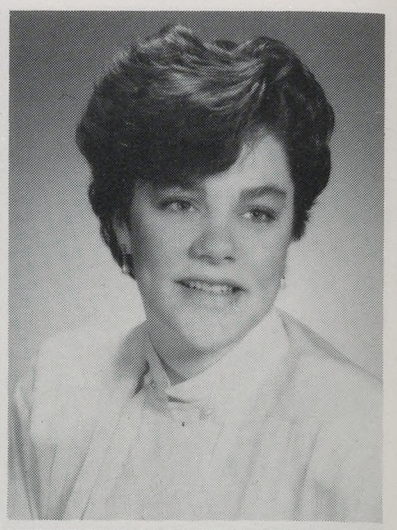




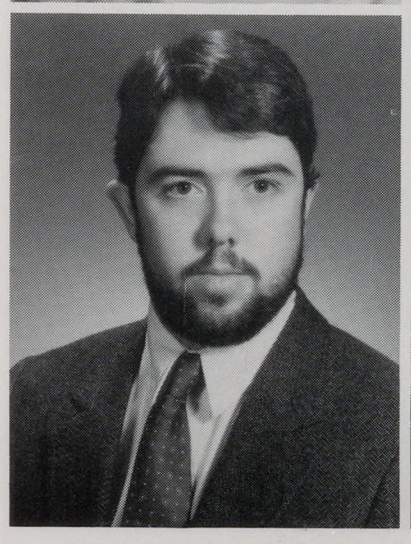
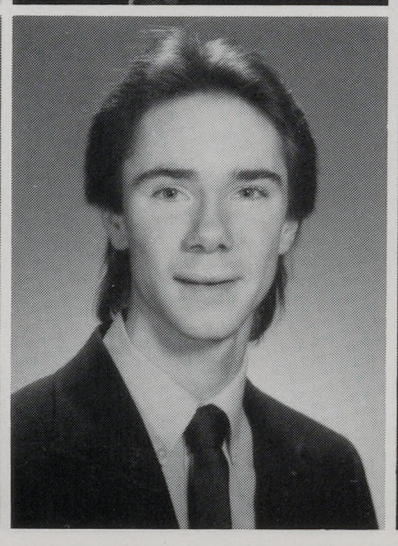


Richard Lee
Marketing
Sook Hee Lee
Mathematics
Gregory Lelli
Accounting
Edward Leonard
Communication

Wendy Lesnieski
Nursing
Sean Lewis
Accounting
Gregory Libby
History
Jennifer Link
Advertising Art

Matthew Lisk
Health Education
Edward Lithgow
Management Information Systems
Marisa Lee Lombardo
English
Cheryl Ann Longo
Communication

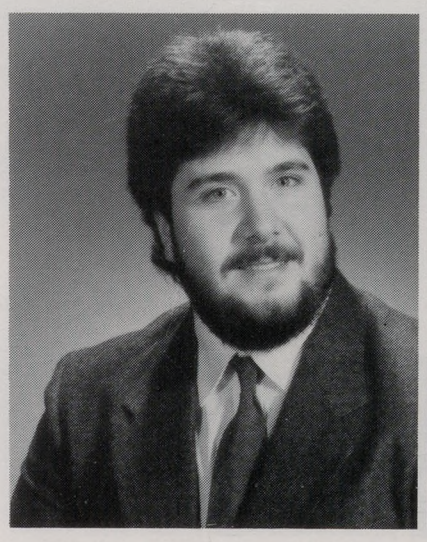
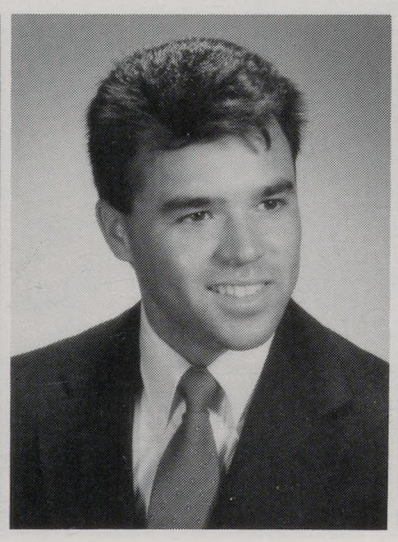
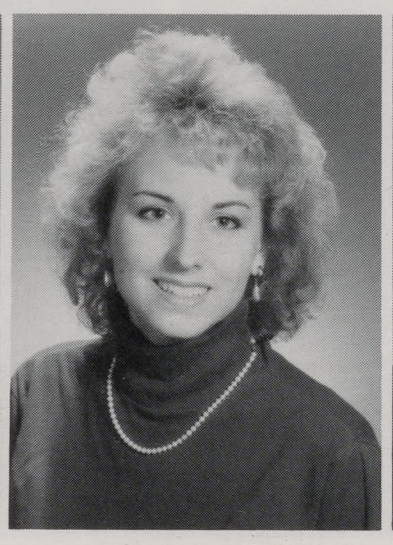
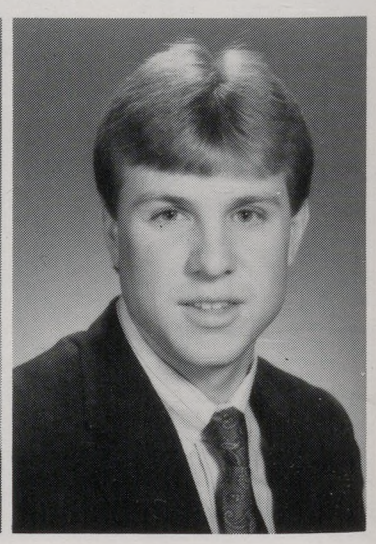



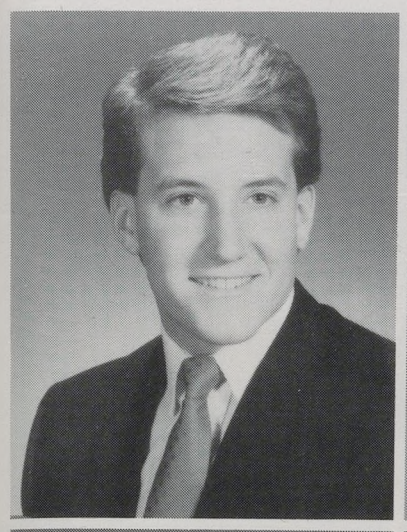
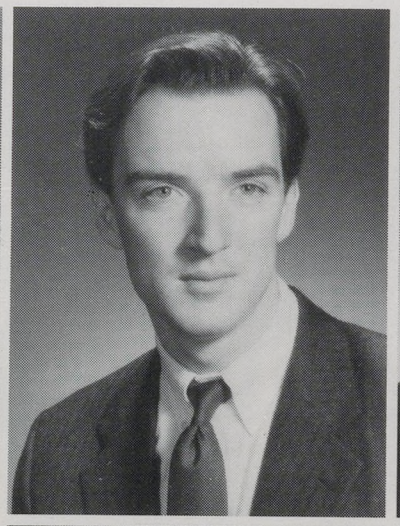


Chowing down: *Students talk over a pie at Aiellos.*



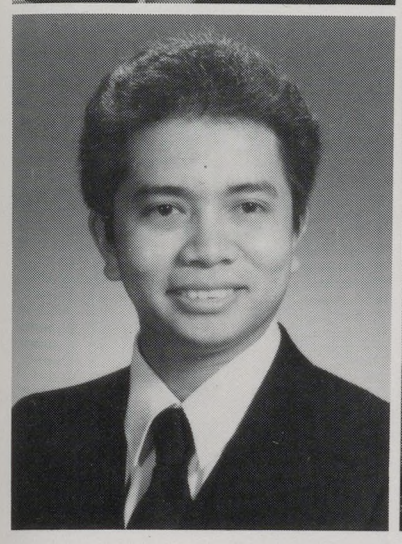
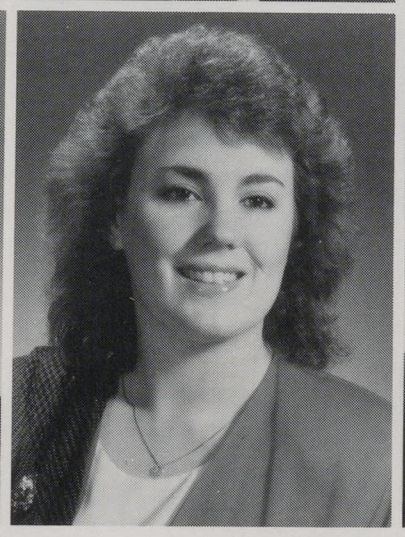
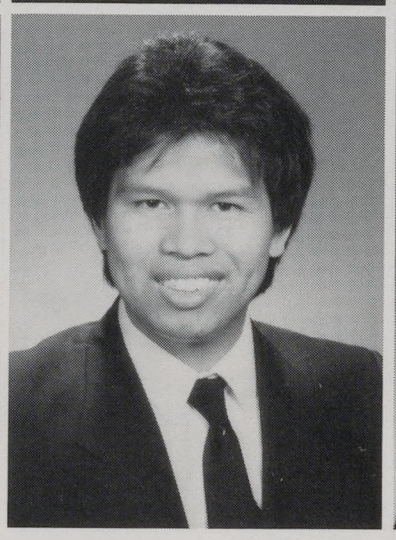
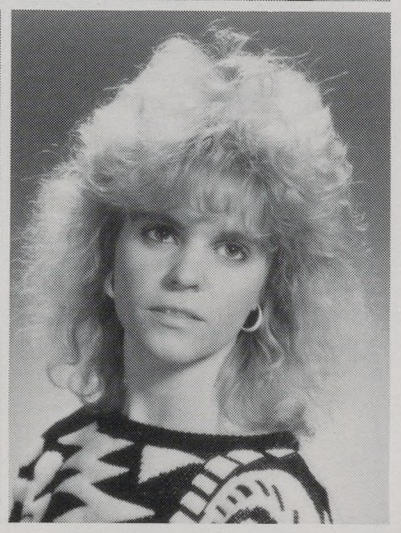
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Richard Lugo
Finance
Kathryn Lund
Communication
Thomas Lundberg
Management & Industrial Relations



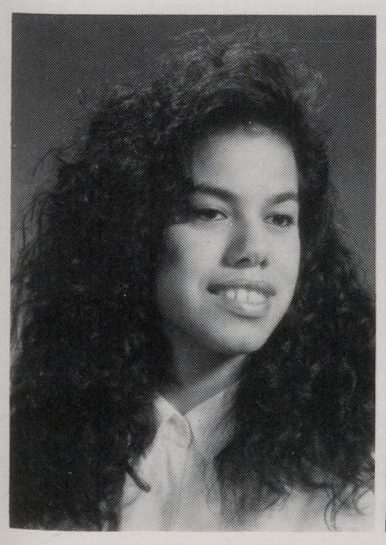
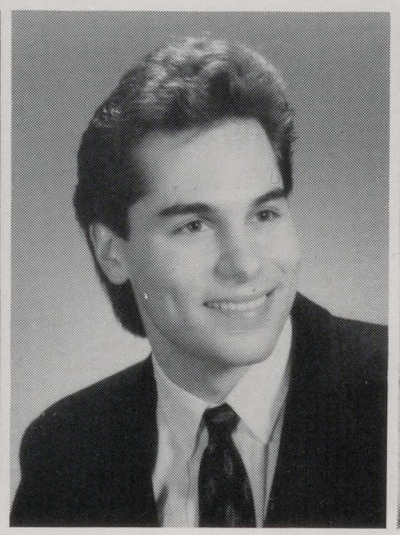
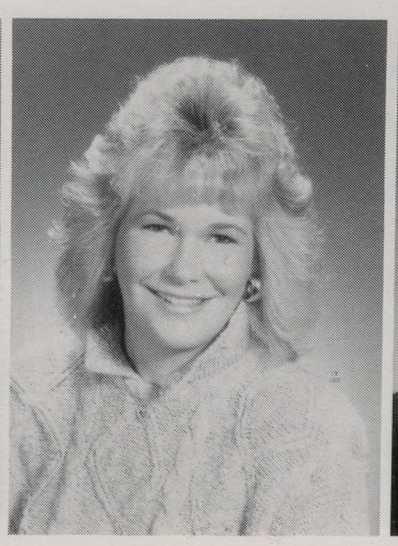
James Lynch
Finance
Kevin Lyons
Marketing
Jodi Macaluso
Finance
Tracey Madar
Finance

Jose Rico Madrilejos
Economics/Arts & Sciences
Michele Magara
Communication
Vicente Magdaraog
Religious Studies
Jacquelyn Majka
Elementary Education



Greek Week: *Fraternities provided a variety of activities for students to participate in. This sorority sister awaits the inevitable pie throw.*

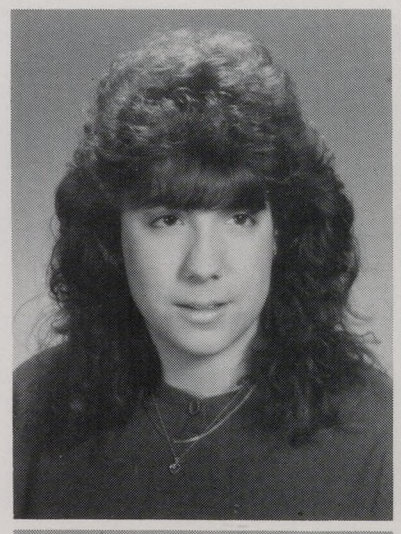




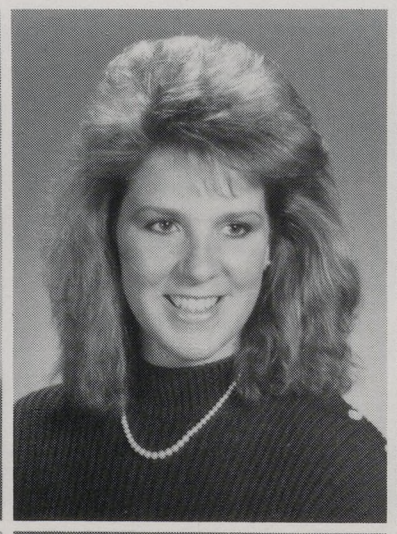

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Marketing
Jay Malcynski
Marketing
Deborah Malestein
Marketing
Christine Malone
Marketing

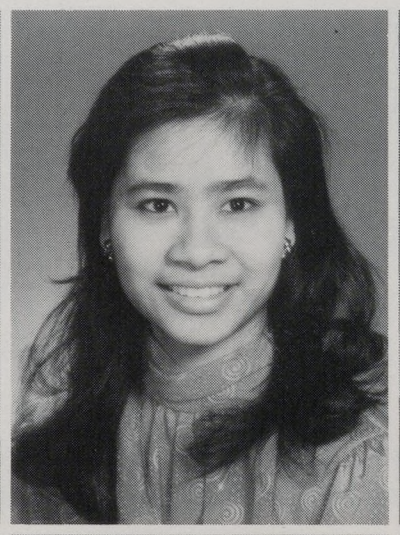


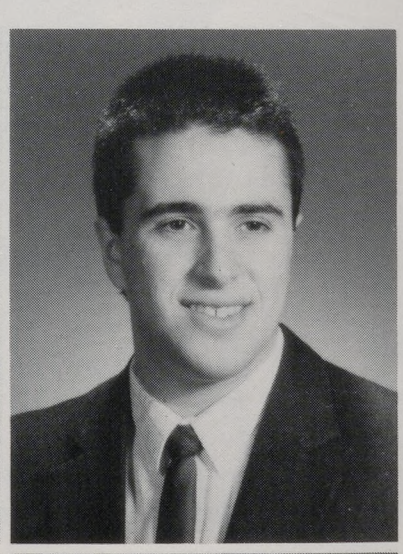
A contemplative mood: *Although Twain's provided a plethora of gourmet foods to select from, some students bypass their meal to contemplate the more philosophical aspects of life.*

Letitia Mandola
Criminal Justice
Carol Ann Manganelli
Nursing
Georgina Manley
Communication
Wayne Manness
Biology

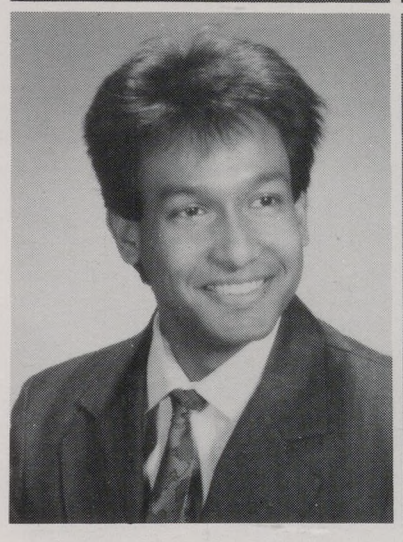


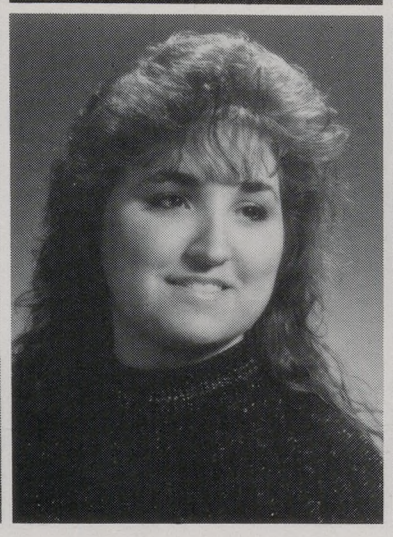




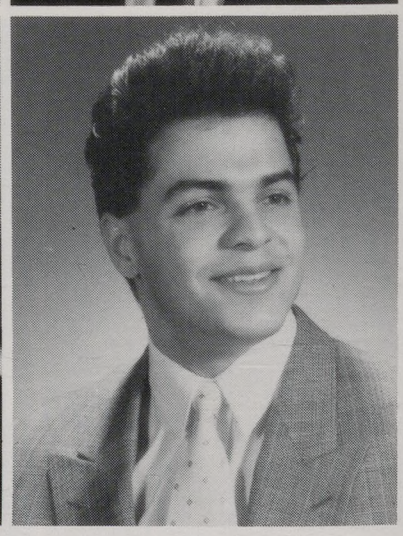


Vic Mano
Communication
Carmela Marino
Modern Languages
Maria Martinez
Management & Industrial Relations
Anthony Martirano
Accounting







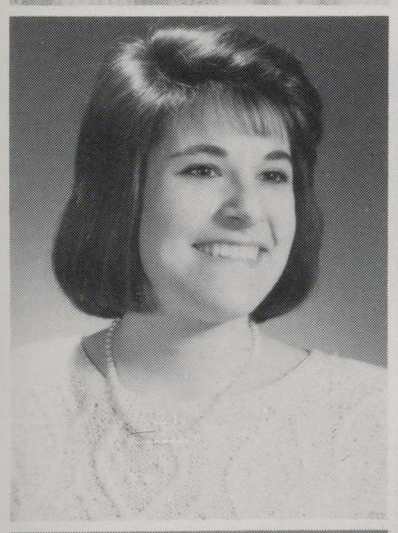




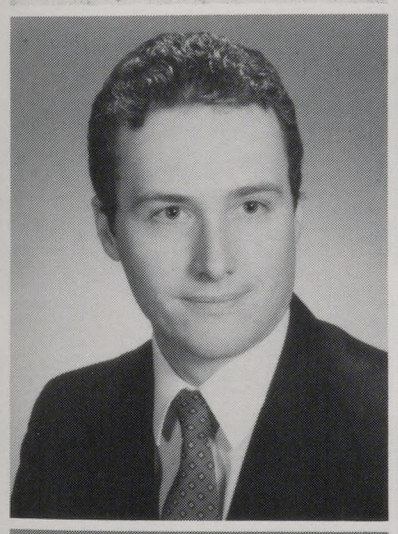
Karen Ann Martis
Elementary Education
Deborah Mason
Law
Angela Mastandrea
Finance
Darren Mastrolia
Political Science



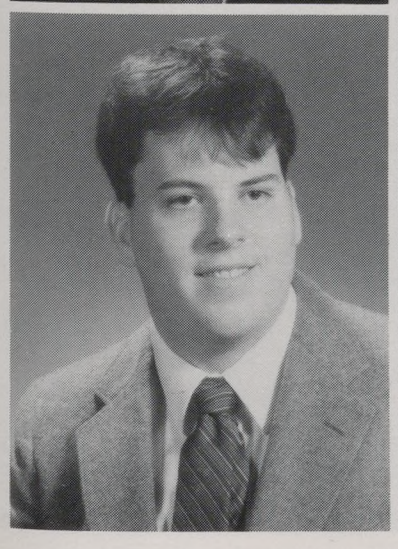
Roseanne Mastronardi
Communication
Carmela Masullo
Political Science
Robert Matonis
Management & Industrial Relations
Santina Maugeri
Biology



Mary Mauriello
Mathematics
Stephen Maybank
Communication
Lori Ann Mazepa
Sociology
Selena Mazza
Finance

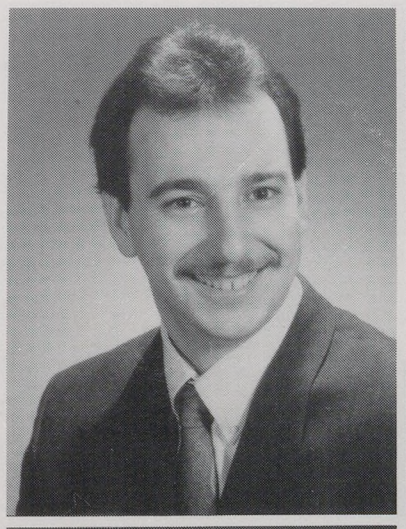


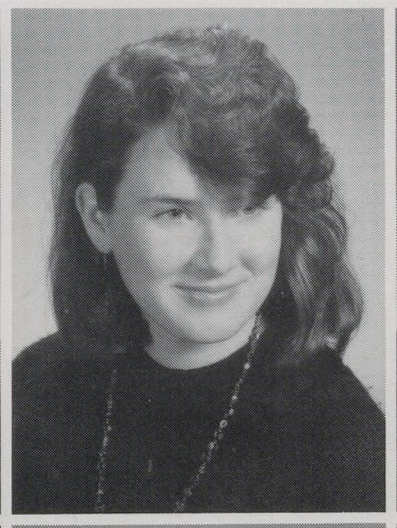
Joseph McCabe
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Kevin McColgan
Accounting
Julie Ann McCourt
History
Sarah McDonald
Marketing



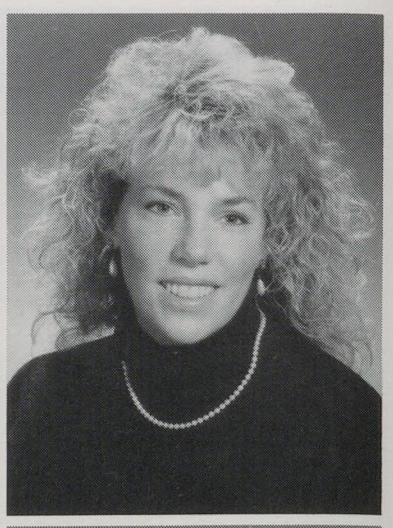
Justin McElligott
Criminal Justice
Robert McGlynn
Accounting
Mary Lou McGrath
History
Catherine McGuire
English

Michael McGuire
Accounting
Colleen McGurk
Political Science
Mary Anne McIntosh
Finance
Deirdre McKenna
Communication

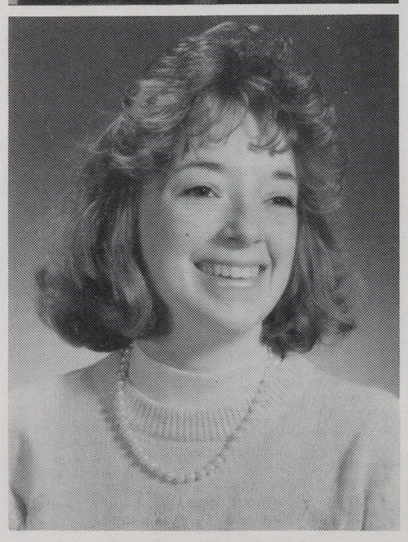




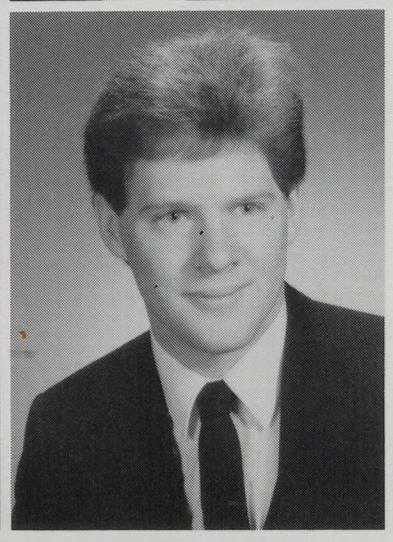




Kathleen McKeon
Nursing
Annette McLaughlin
Finance
Thomas McManus
Communication
Cathy Ann McMenemie
Marketing









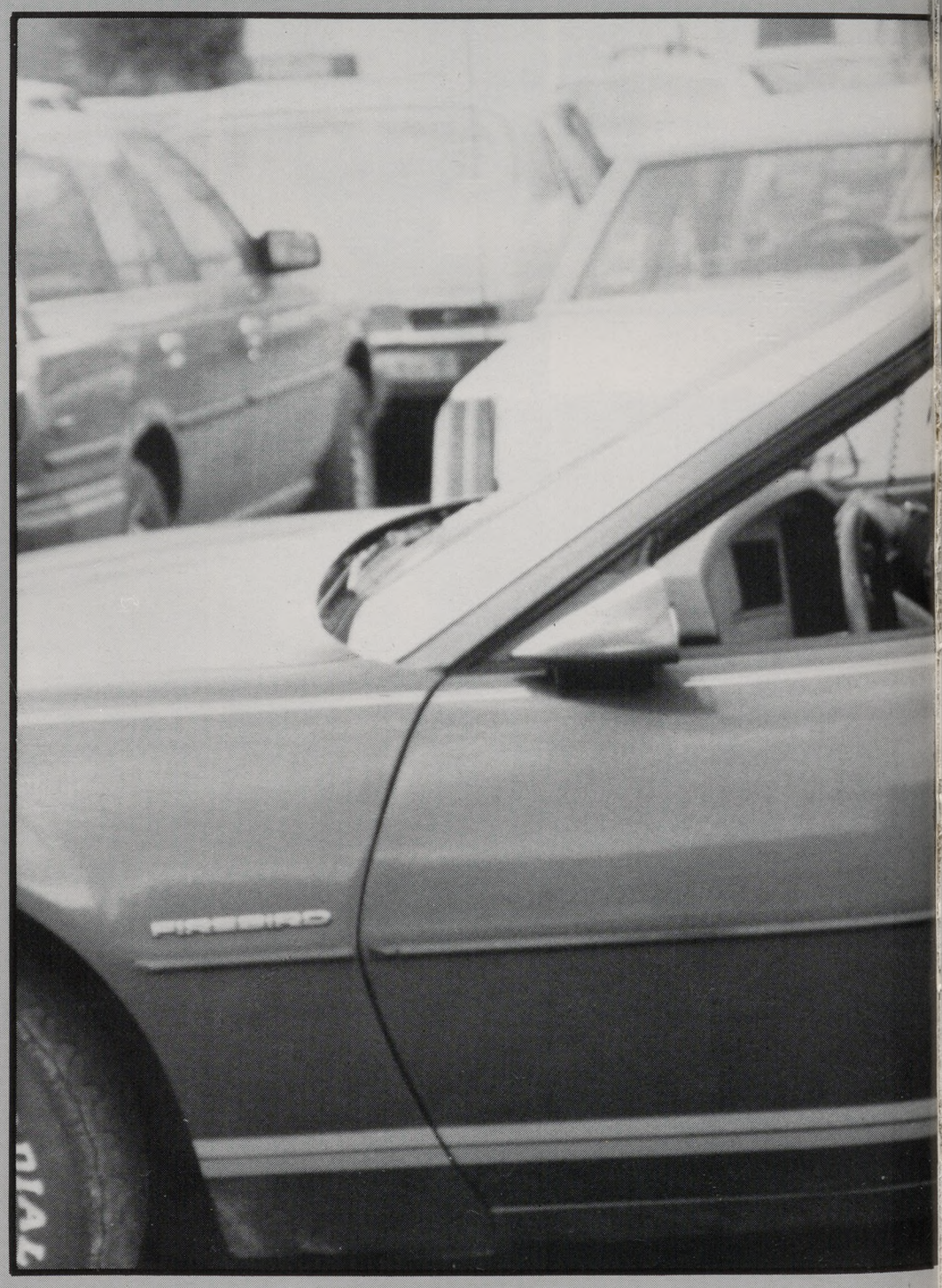
Finding A Place To Park

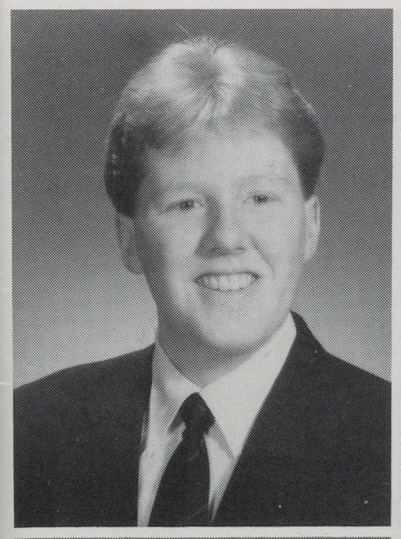
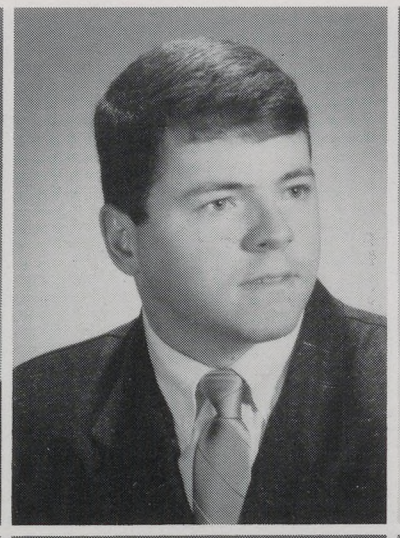
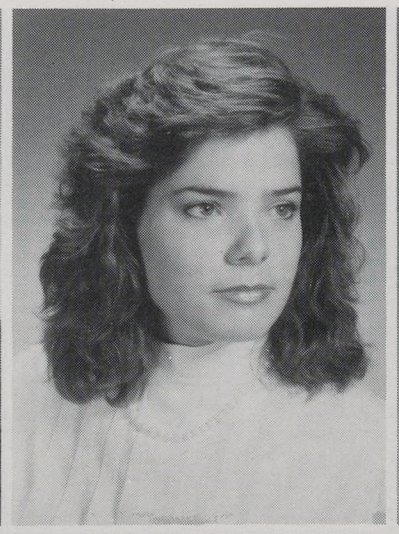
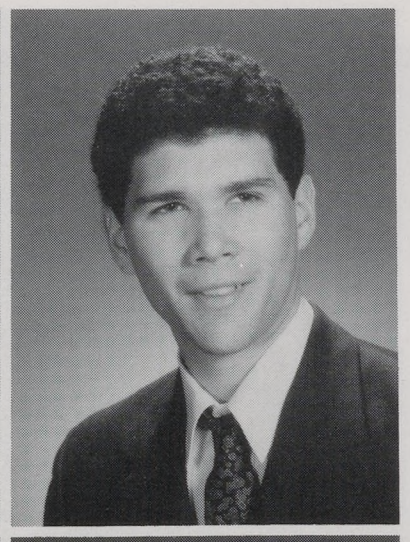
Students Look For Hope

If you asked any commuter on campus they would tell you that park was a four-letter word. Like a game of musical chairs, drivers were forced to compete for a parking space among the very limited choices.

Students who joined the game early, before the other stray players, were guaranteed a parking space with little effort. It was those students who arrived late, however, who were forced to face the music in finding a parking space.

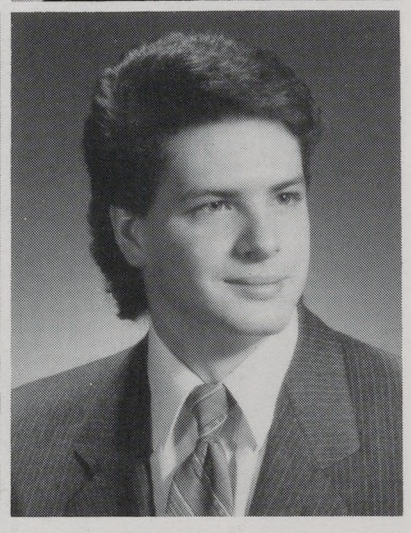
Once the driver pulled on campus the game began. The driver, forced to circle the lot endlessly, had to wait for a vacant spot or someone to leave. Problems arose, however, when two drivers vied for the same space.. They engaged in a vicious battle that turned even the best of friends into parking enemies.



John McNichol
Accounting
Peter McNiffe
Communication
Cynthia Mead
Marketing
Charles Medina
Management & Industrial Relations



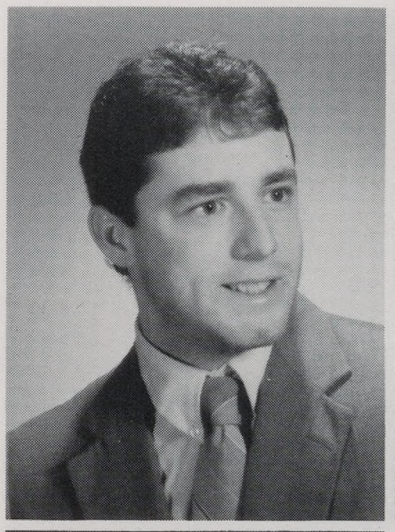
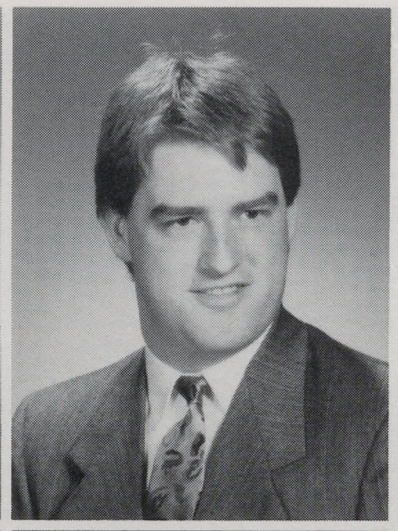



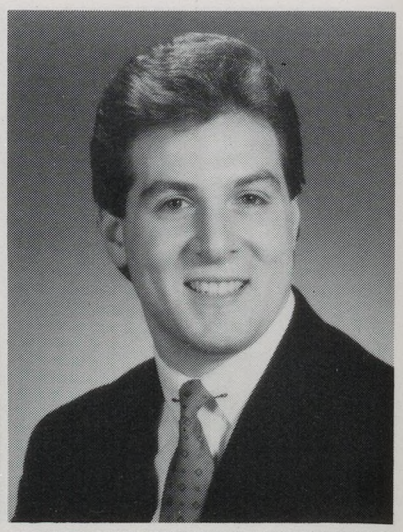
Ann Meehan
Sociology
Rachael Meeker
Communication
Silvana Melgarejo
Accounting
Martin Melilli
Finance



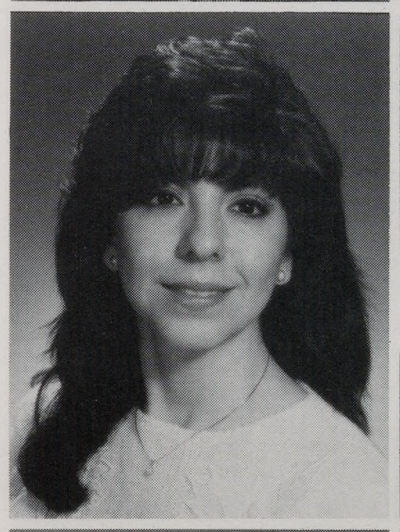
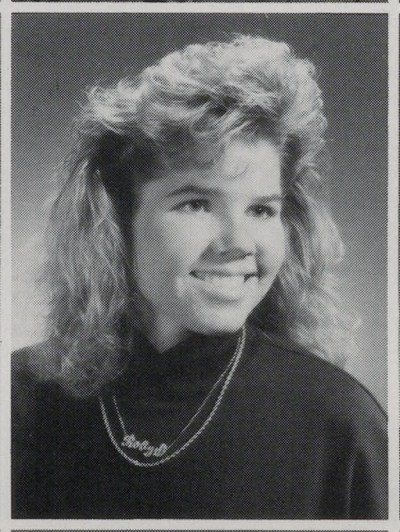
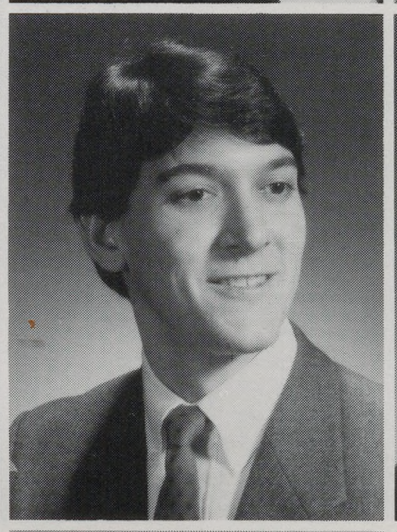
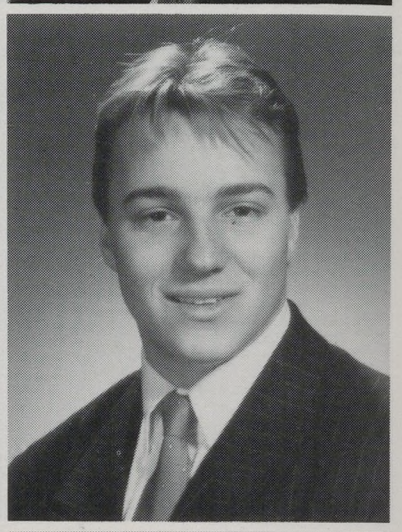
Racing to a spot: *Vic Mano speeds across the parking lot to grab a space.*

Joseph Mellett
Finance
Peter Mellett
Finance
Pamela Merchant
History
Mark Mercurio
Accounting

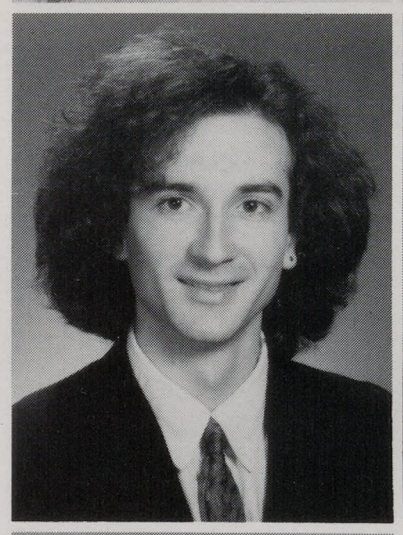



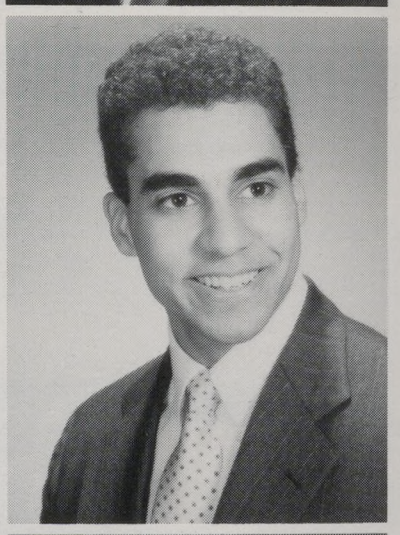


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Robyn Sue Meshinsky
Marketing
John Messina
Psychology
Thomas Miller
Management & Industrial Relations

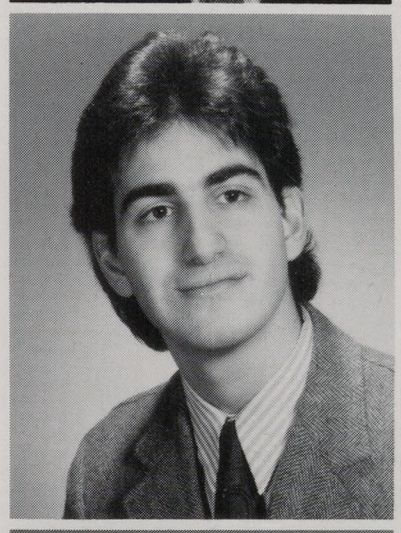





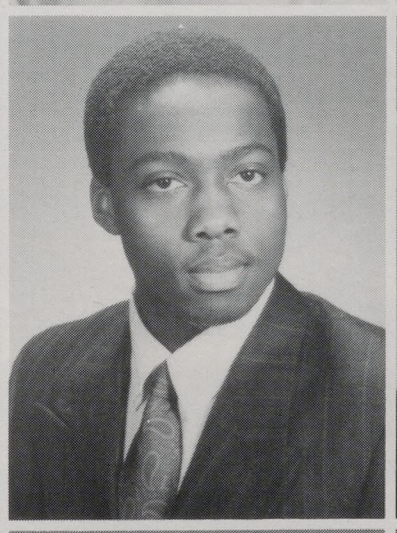
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Communication
Francine Minervini
Political Science
Lynnanne Minetta
Nursing
Erik Minor
Accounting



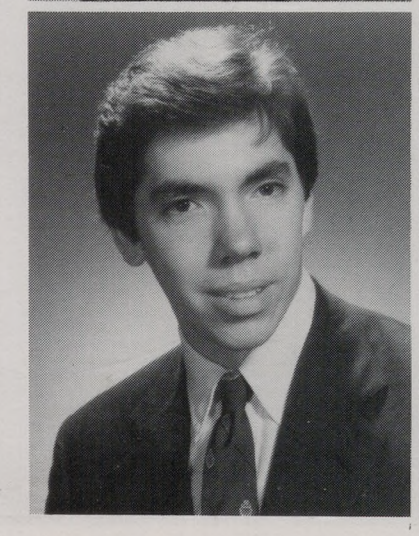



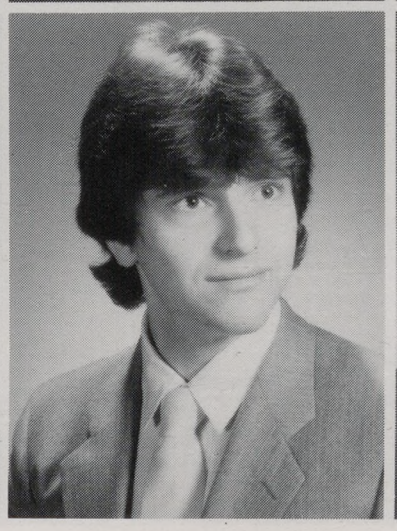
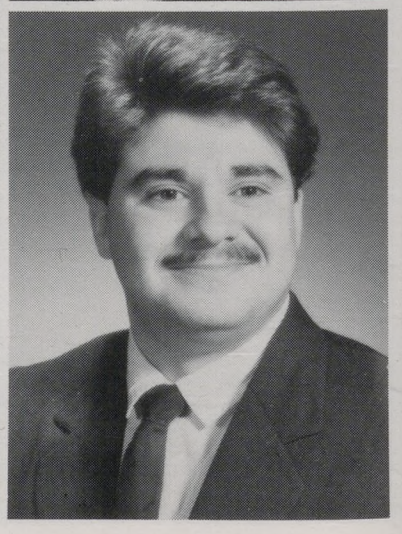
Alfred Mizhir
Management & Industrial Relations
Linne Mondestin
Marketing
Gracia Montilus
Accounting
Brenda Moore
Marketing

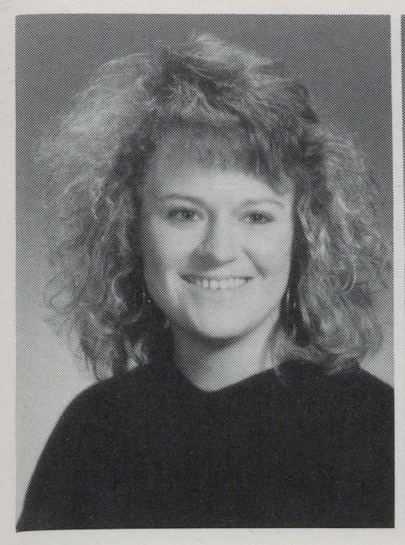





James Moore
Finance
Xiomara Mora
Biology
Nino Moraglia
Communication
Ariel Morales
Criminal Justice

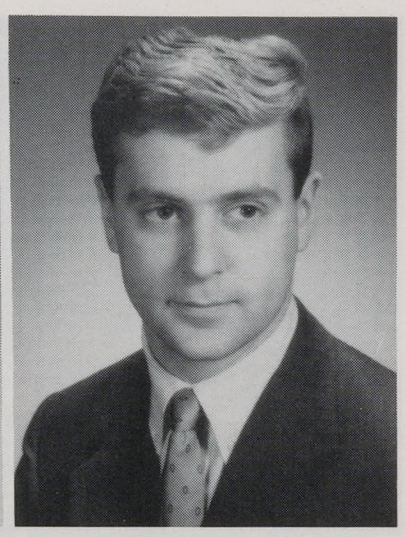


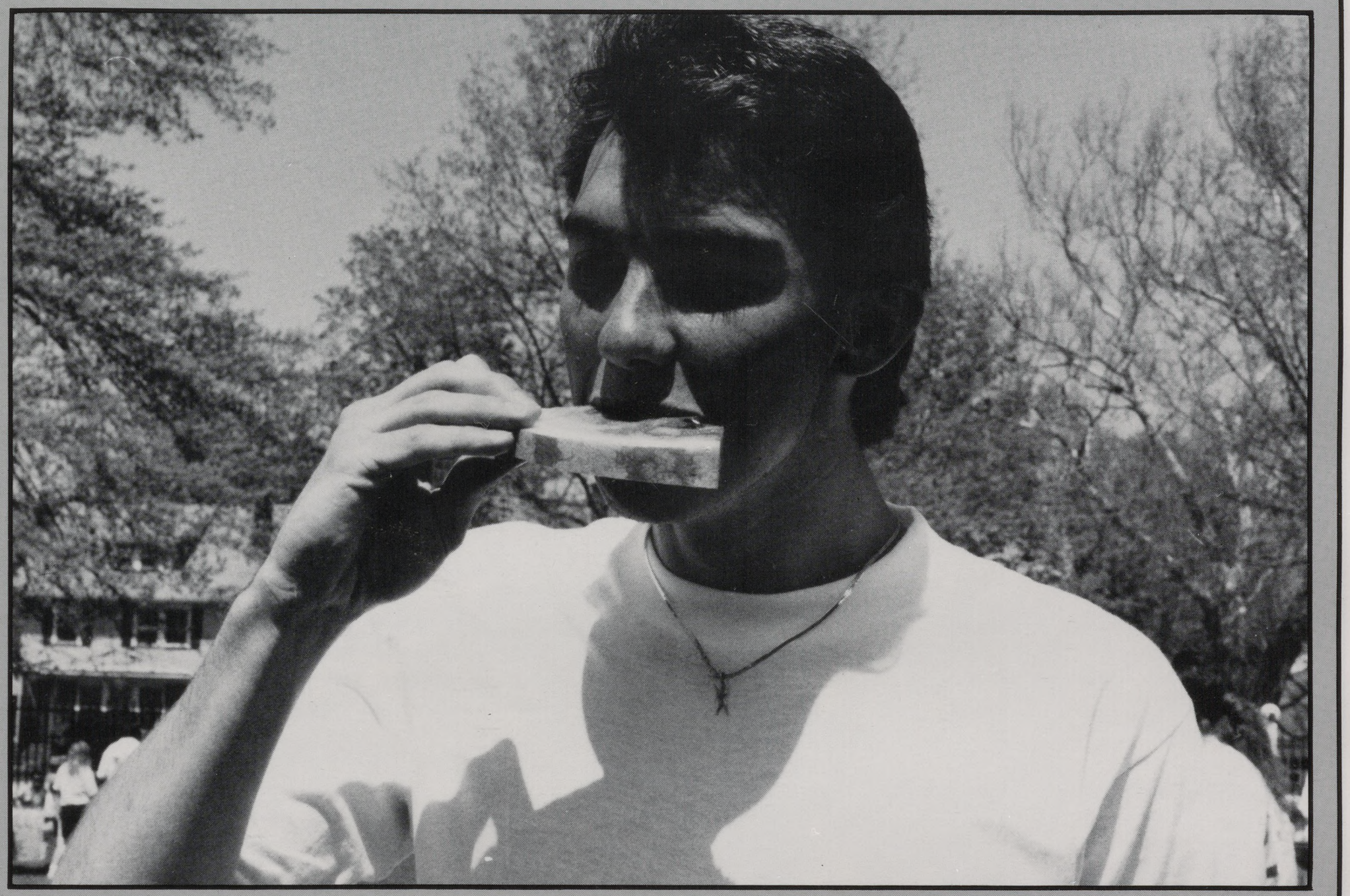




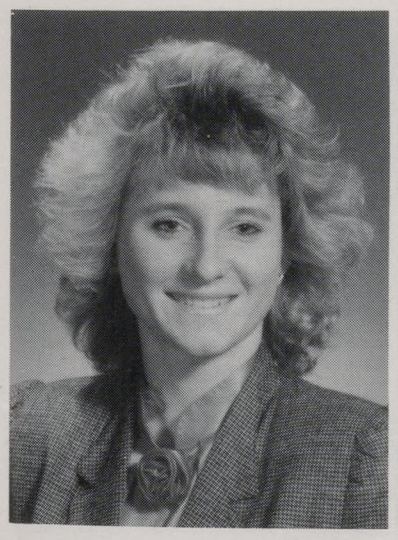


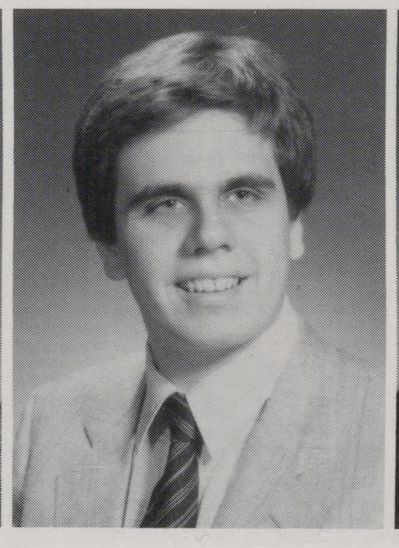


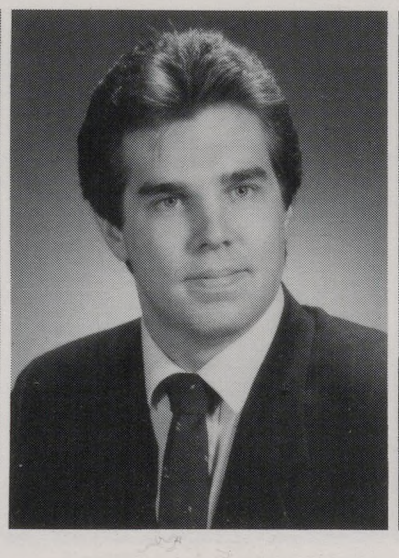
Eileen Moran
Elementary Education
Alicia Morejon
Finance
Josyane Morrissey
Accounting
Todd Moschner
Finance

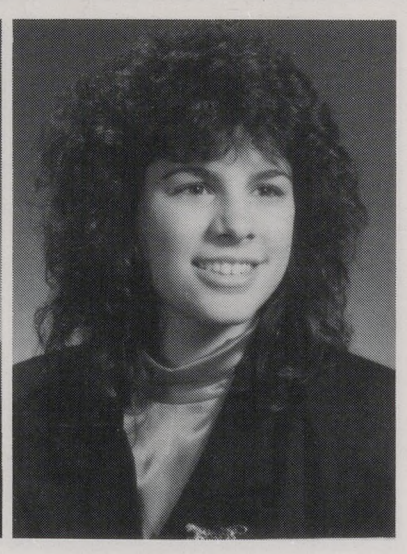


Taking a bite: *Students enjoyed a variety of food at the spring lawn party.*

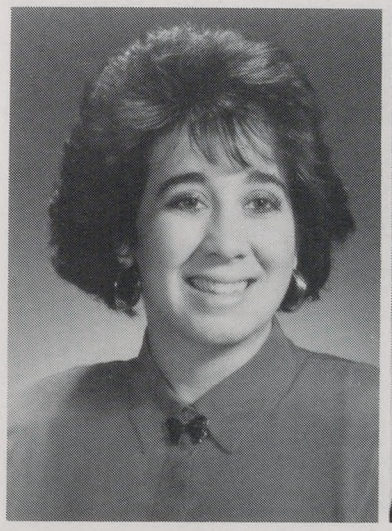




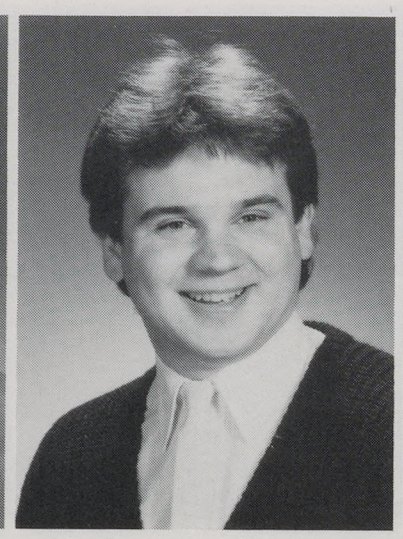


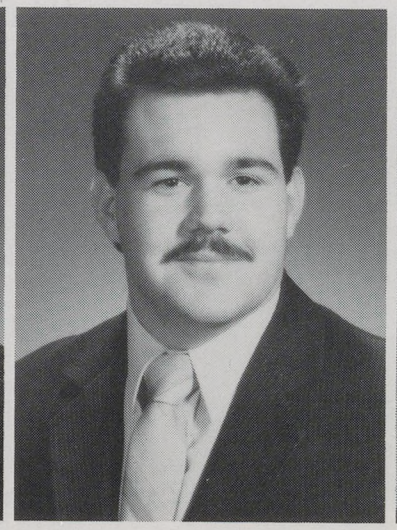


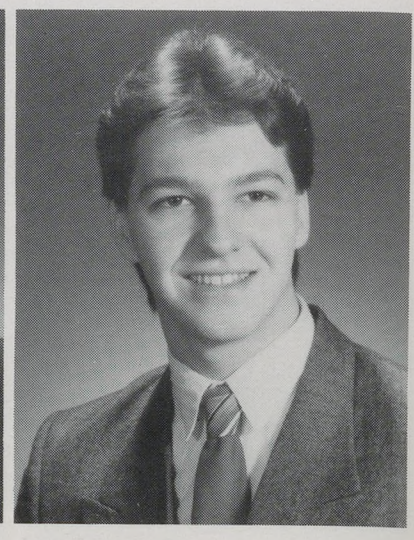
Krystyna Moskal
Accounting
Oleh Mostovy
History
Robert Mozeika
Accounting
Dawn Mary Mrozak
Communication



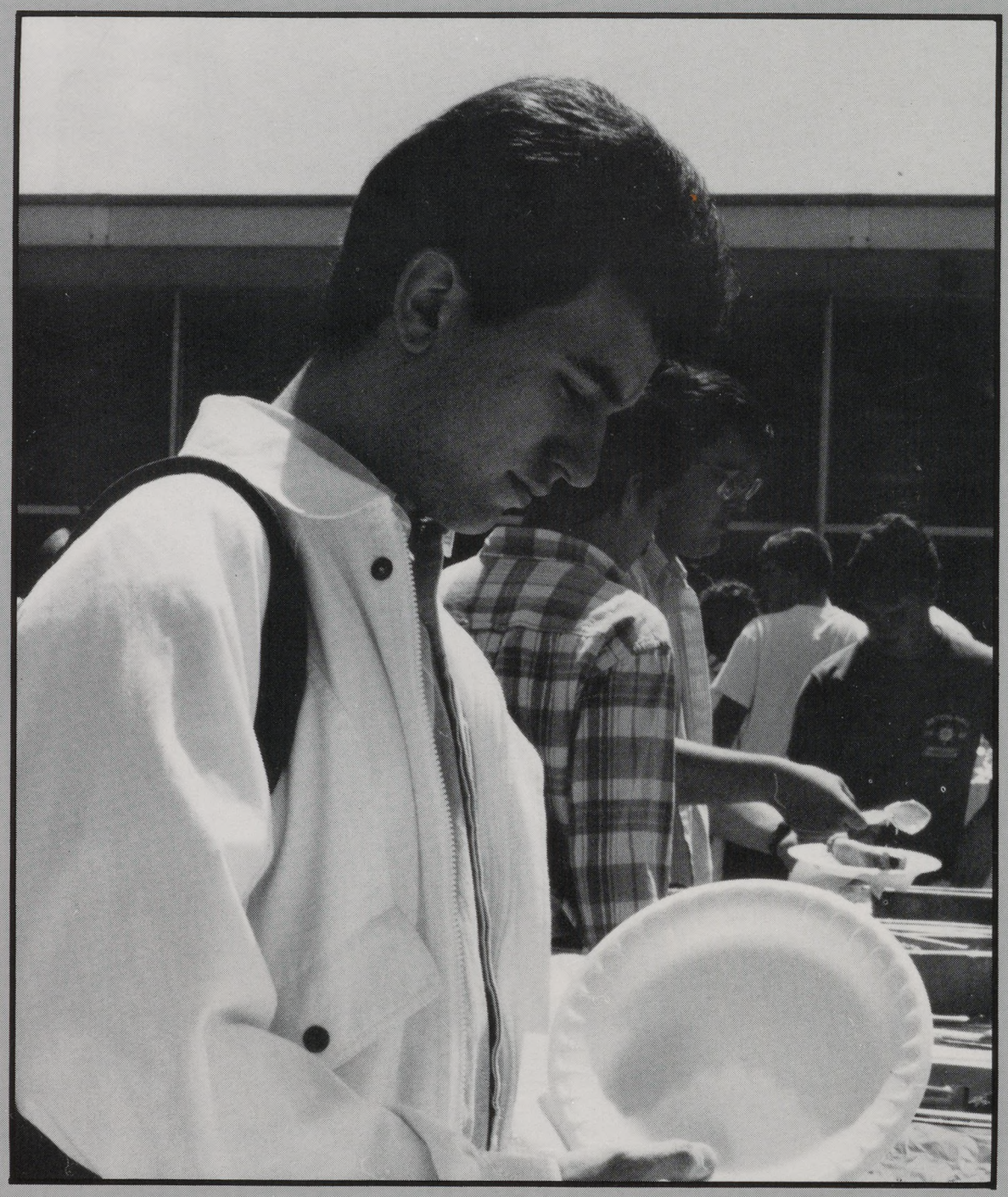
Laurie Muglia
Psychology
John Muho
Finance
Thomas Mulligan
Criminal Justice
Frank Mungiello
Marketing

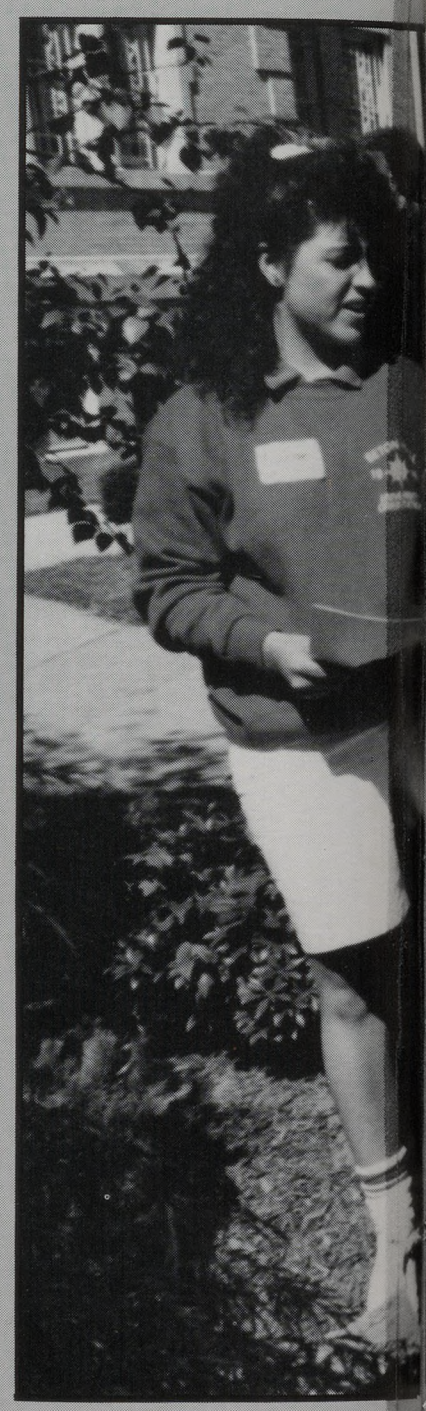


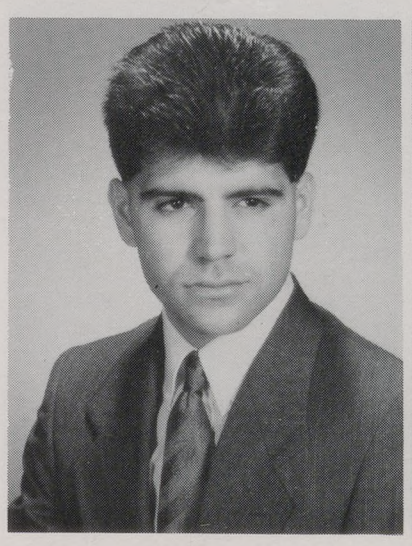




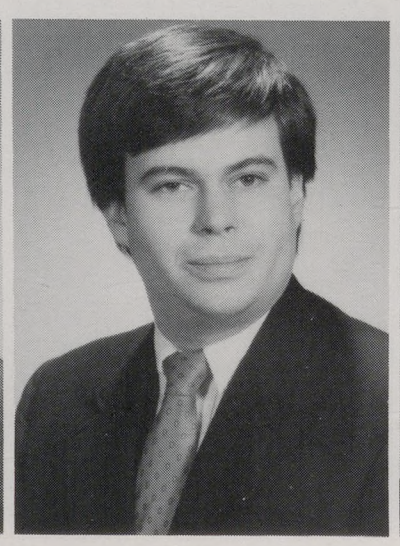
What, styrofoam again? *The Spring Lawn Party allowed students to enjoy gourmet food as well as catch some rays.*

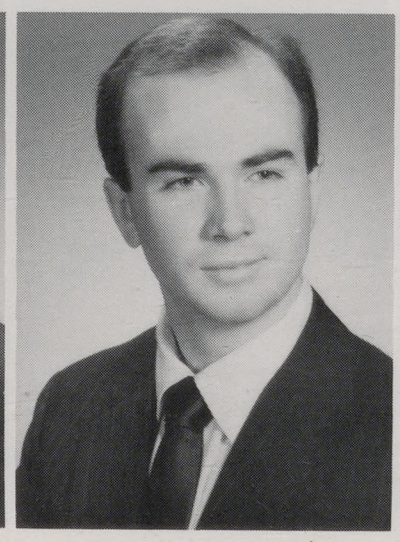


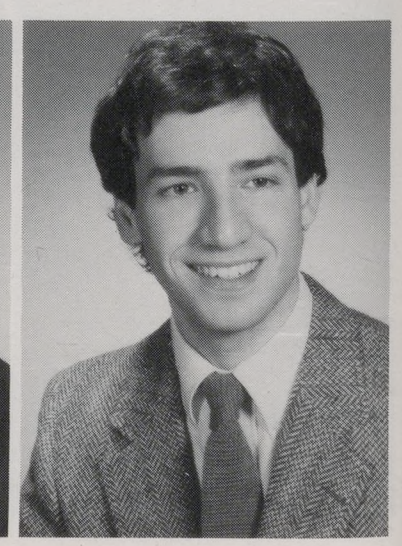


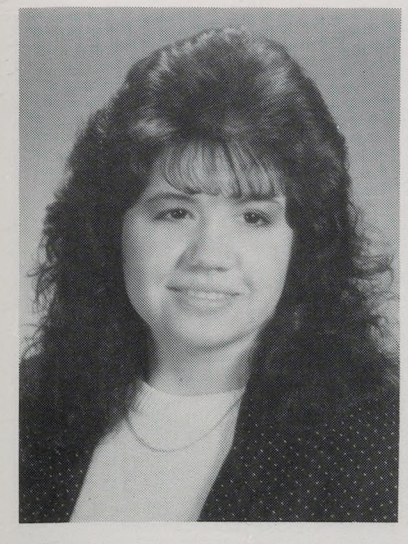


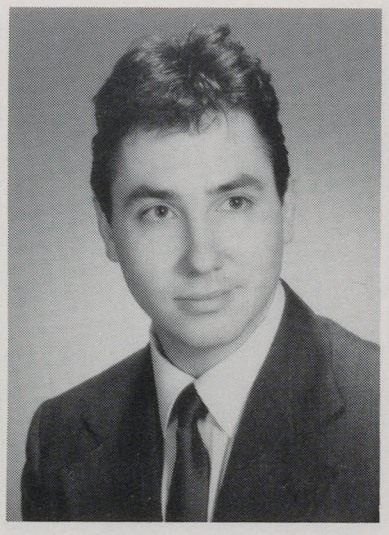
Daniel Murphy
Marketing
Kevin Murphy
Management & Industrial Relations
Paul Murtha
Advertising Art
Marc Mustacchio
Biology

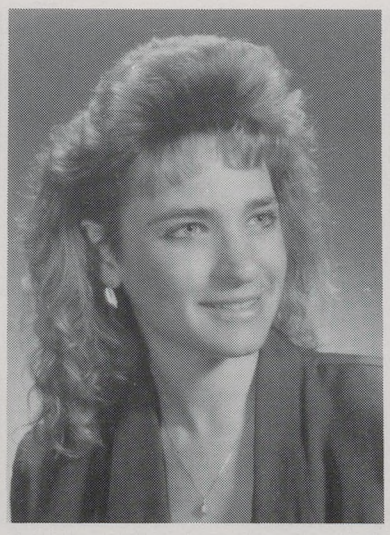


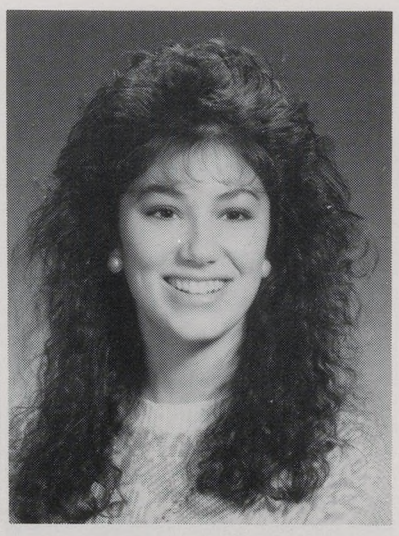








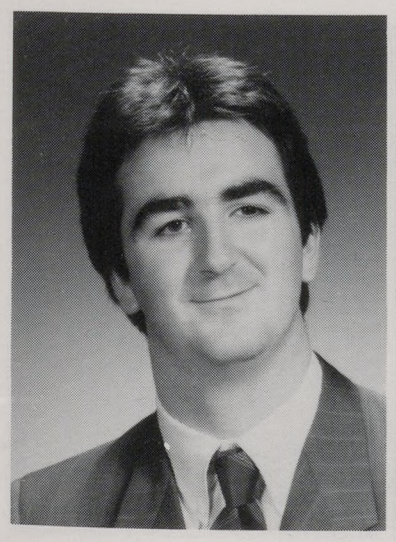


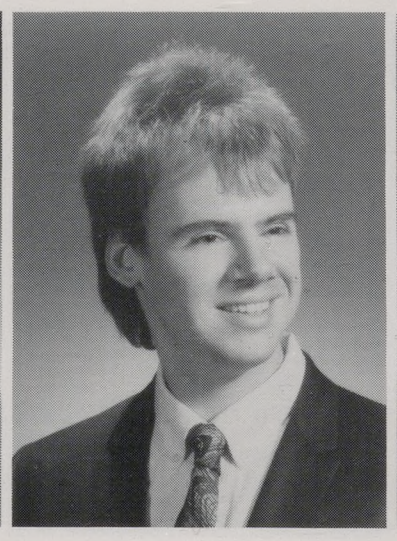


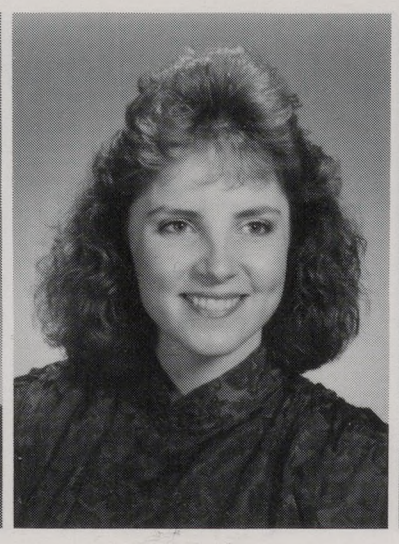
Diane Muth
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Steve Mykoliw
Psychology
Cathy Ann Napiorski
Biology
Lisa Natarelli
Management & Industrial Relations

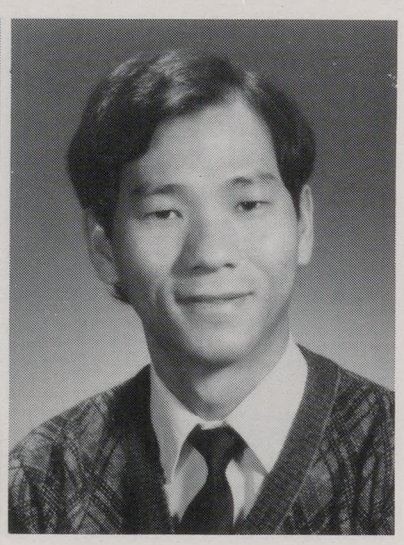


Orientation: *Instruction directs the minds of underclassmen toward a more scholastic future.*



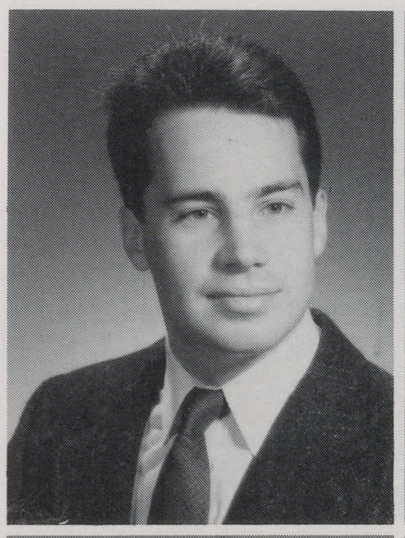


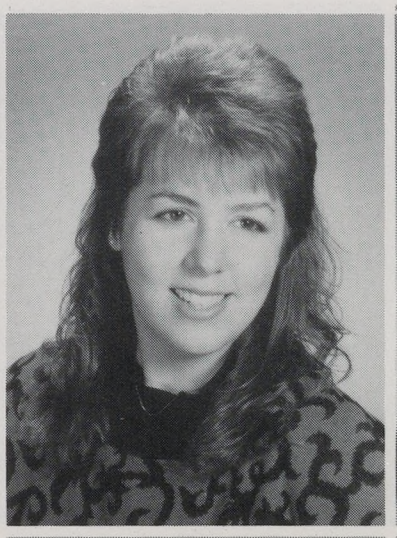




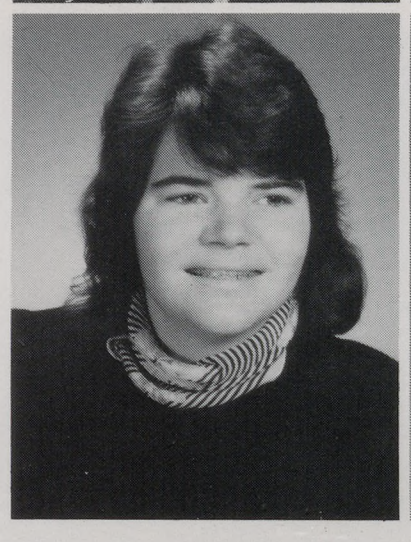
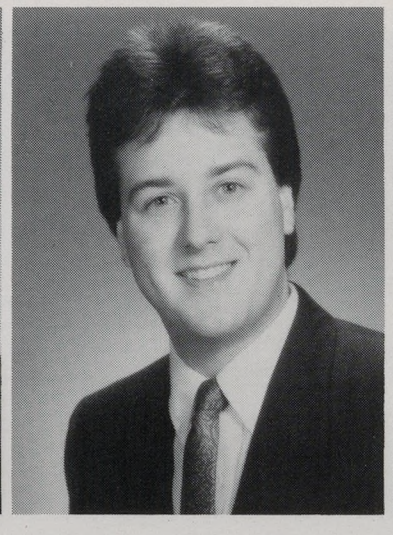
John Naughton
Accouting
Timothy Nelson
Communication
Barbara Nenichka
Elementary Education
Phuong Nguyen
Philosophy

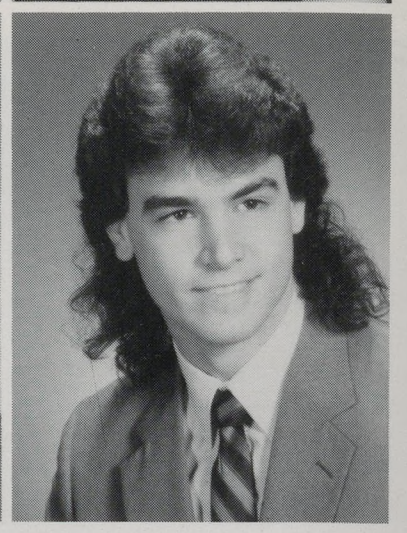
Mark Niemeyer
Economics
Mary Ninonuevo
Accounting
Mary Noonan
Elementary Education
Leslie Norman
English






Sheila Norton
Finance
Thomas Novak
Biology
Maria Novello
Accounting
Michael O'Brien
Communication

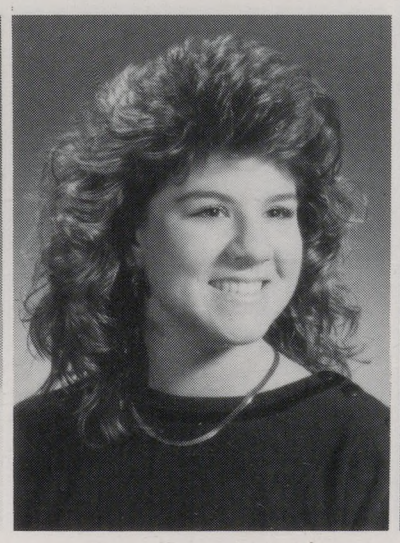


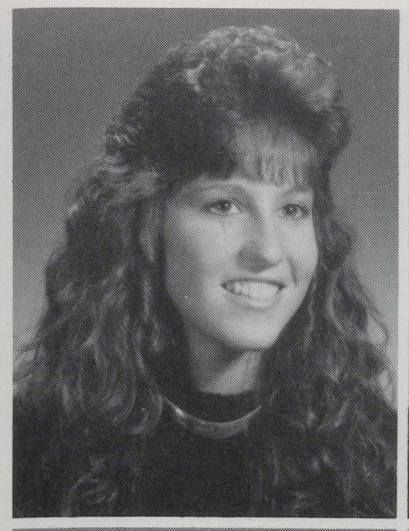
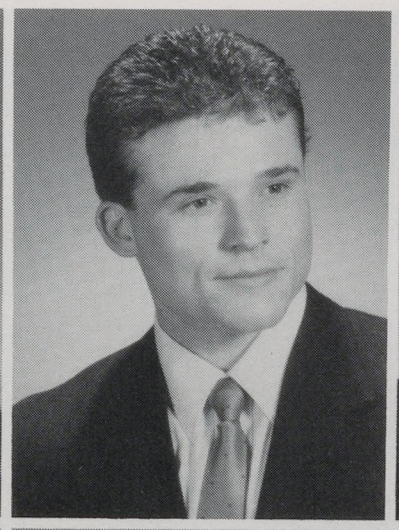
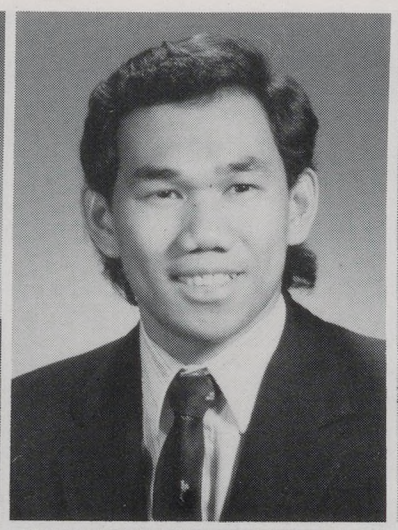
Enjoying the weather: *There were many days during the course of the year when students could put on lighter clothes.*



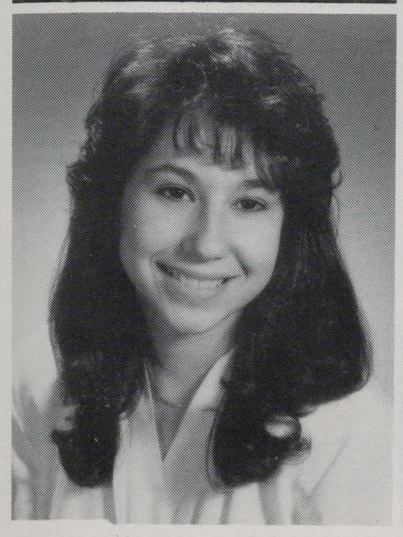
Judith Ann O'Connor
Management & Industrial Relations
Judith Ohen
Nursing
Christine Olasin
Biology
Daysi Oliva
Secondary Education

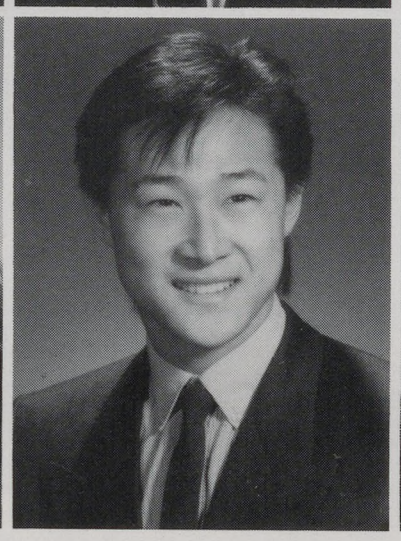
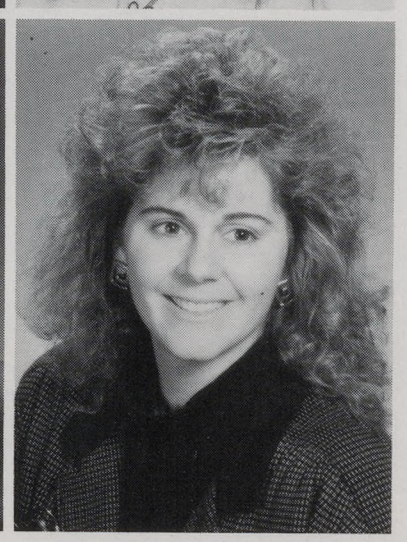





Desiree Olivito
Management Information Services
John Orlando
Business
Rio Orticio
Philosophy
Linda Ortisi
Modern Languages



Diana Ortiz-Gonzalez
Social Work
Evette Pagan
History
Pyongno Pak
Business
Kristine Palazzo
Communication

Warm Spell Hits Campus

Temperatures Soar As Students Catch Spring Fever

Spring was in the air, or was it? February 1st brought a "heat wave" to a climax with a record high of 68 degrees.

Students were found shedding their winter woolens and heavy coats in favor of lighter-spring clothing. Some took advantage of the weather by playing frisbee or football in shorts and tee shirts near the residence halls.

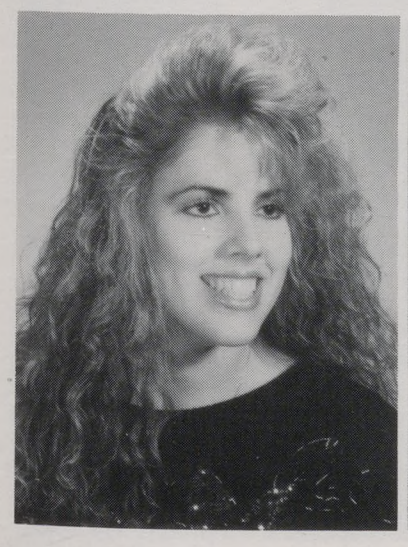
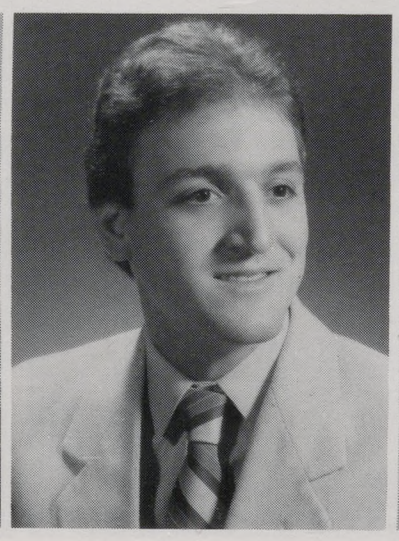
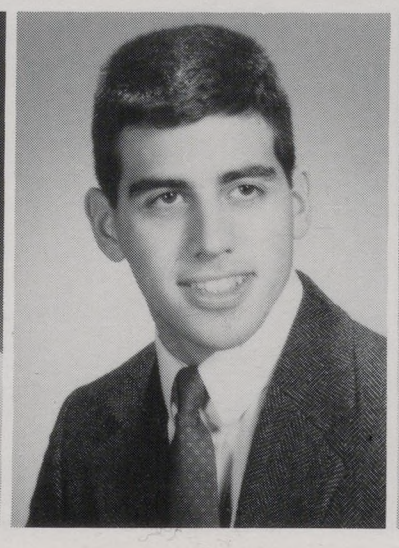
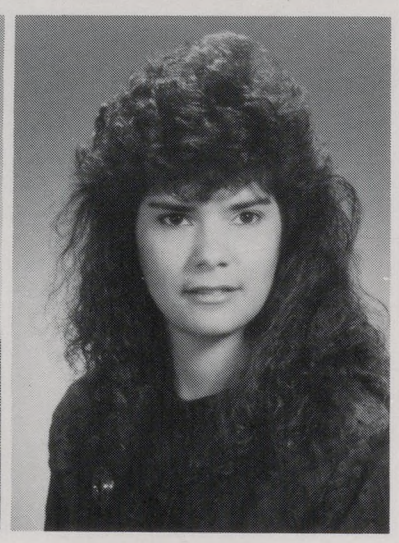
"It's nice to walk around campus," said freshman Vasilios Kautsogiannis.

However, some students showed concern, like Doug Karpf, a sophomore Communication major. "It's a bad sign, because of the green-house affect," he said. "If it's warm now it's gonna keep getting warmer and warmer. It can get dangerous."

"It gives you a different frame of mind," Karpf then added on a less serious side. "You don't feel like studying."

Dawn Dugan, a senior Criminal Justice major disagreed. It "motivates you to be more ambitious." She went on to explain that thinking about returning to colder temperatures made her "miserable, down and depressed."

While forecasters predicted that the weather would return to "normal" by the end of the week, students could look forward to the real spring in only 48 days.

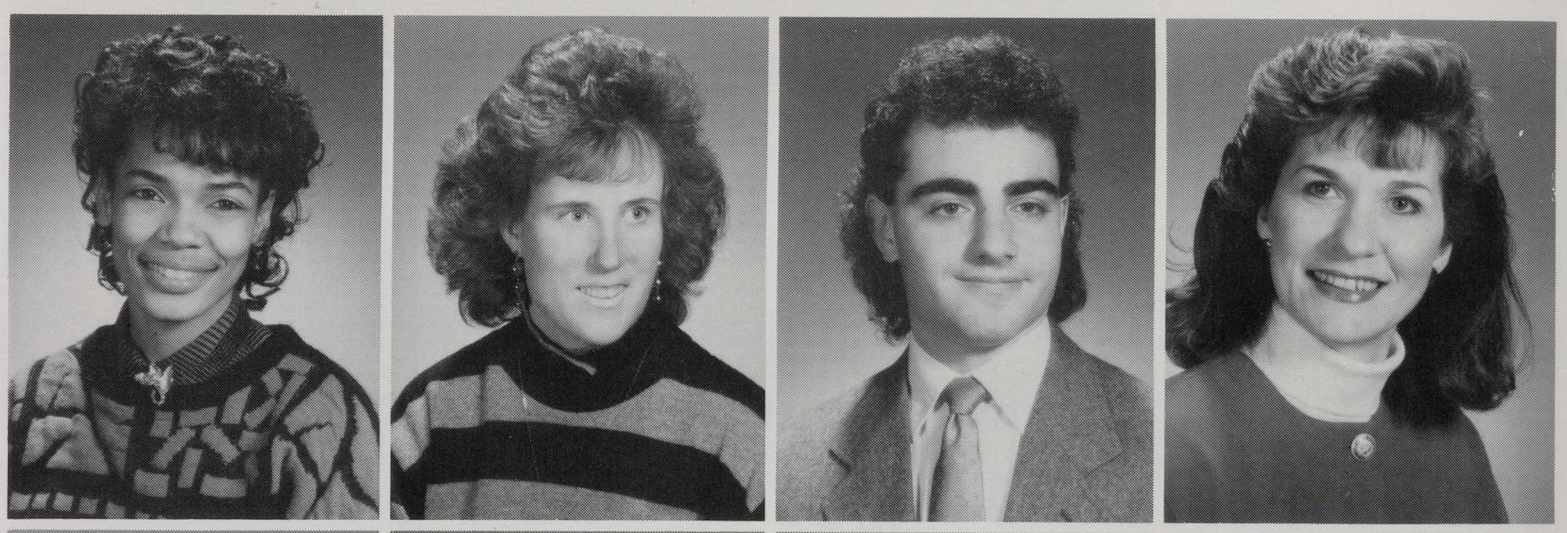





Geisel Palomino
English
Steven Palumbo
Criminal Justice
Nicholas Panagakos
Criminal Justice
Lizette Pardo
Biology



"Yo, Dude": *Students don their beach wear best at a fraternity sponsored pool party.*

Antoinette Parimson
Marketing
Mary Beth Parry
English
Gaetano Pasquino
Criminal Justice
Sandra Lee Patterson
English



Lena Paulillo
Political Science
Courtenay Pelton
Accounting
John Pendleton
Marketing
Ellen Penny
Management & Industrial Relations

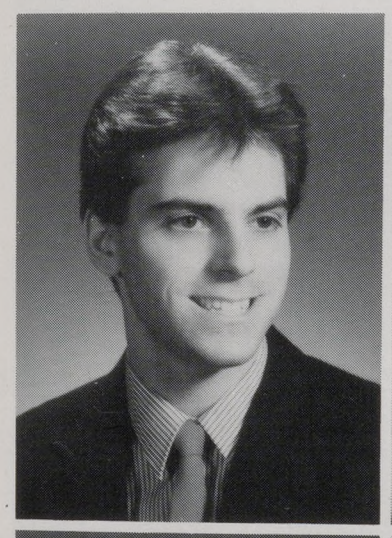


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Criminal Justice
Kathleen Peterson
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences
Robyn Joy Petras
Marketing
Lorenzo Petrucci
Economics/Arts & Sciences

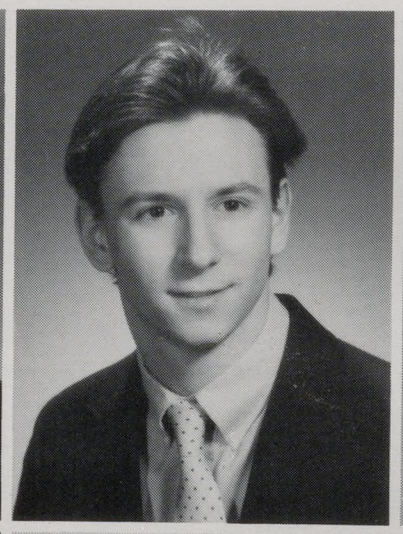


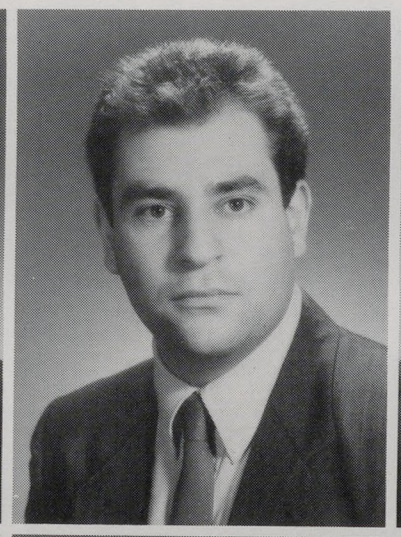


Dazed by the rays: *Many students savored the pleasant weather that accompanied the spring semester.*

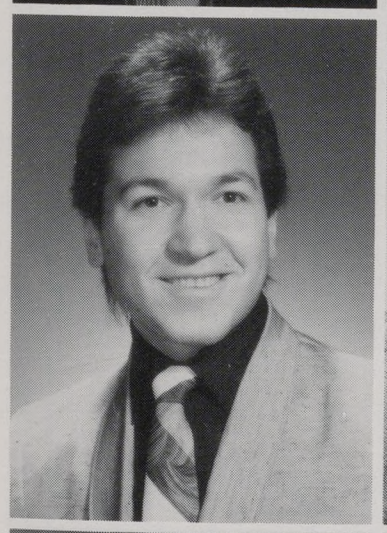


Salvatore Petruzzi
Communication
Carl Pflanzer
Economics/Arts & Sciences
Lawrence Philips
Communications
Denise Phillip
Accounting



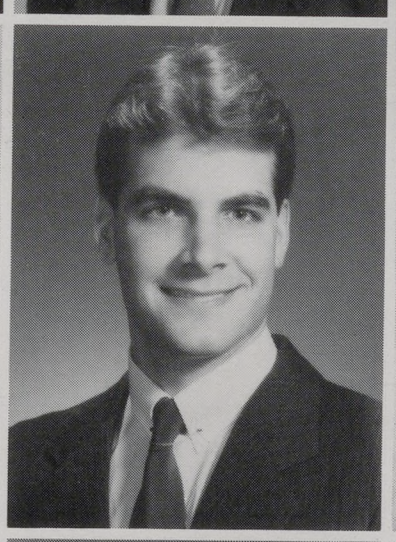


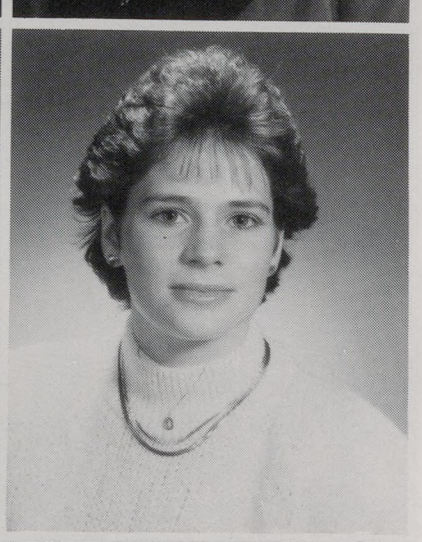


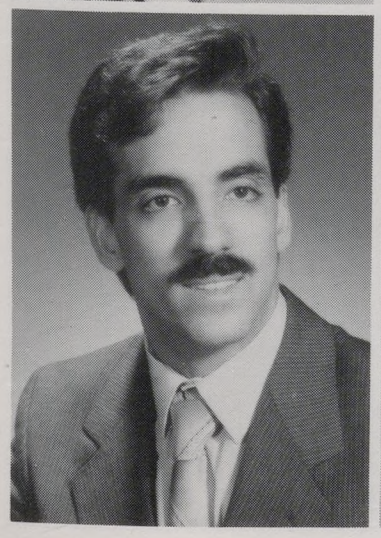


Matteo Picinich
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Carlyne Pierre
Nursing
Joseph Pierson
Finance
Christine Pinkham
Elementary Education



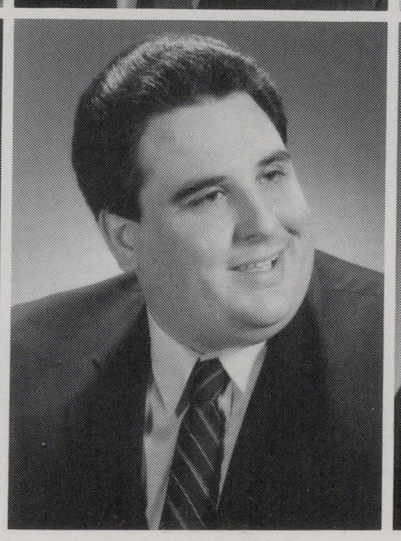






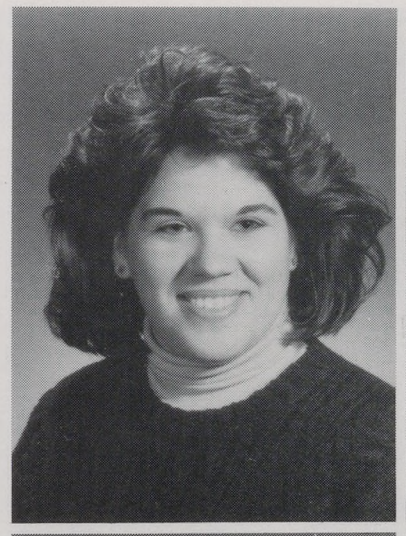
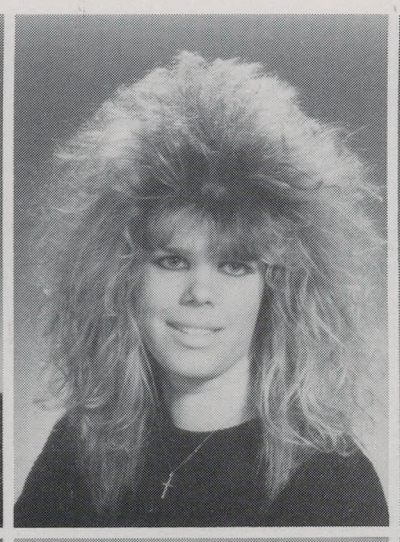
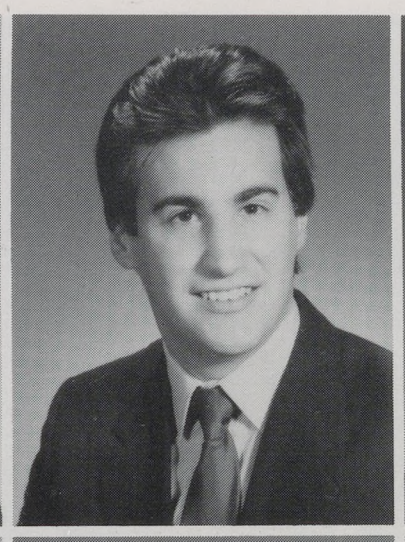
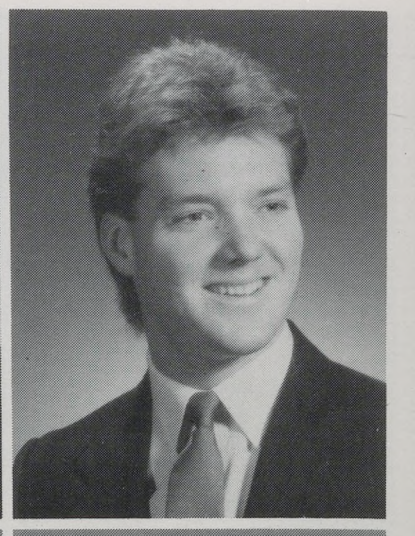
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Liberal Arts
Chrystyna Plakyda
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Michael Pocchio
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David Podmajersky
Accounting



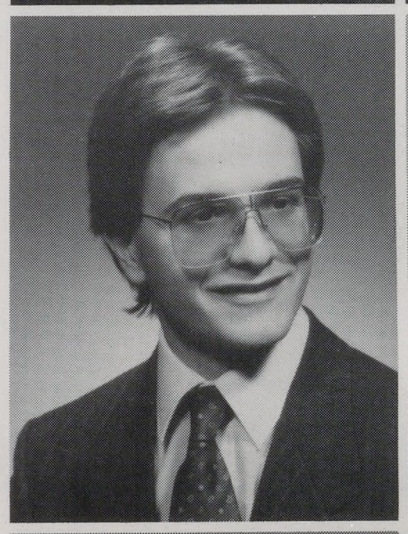
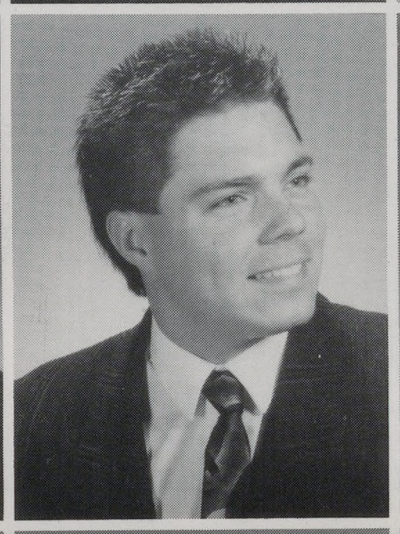
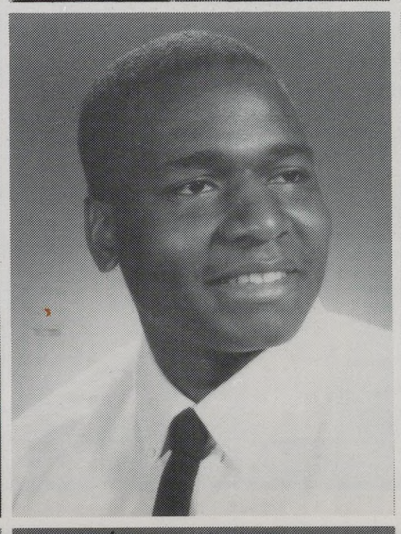
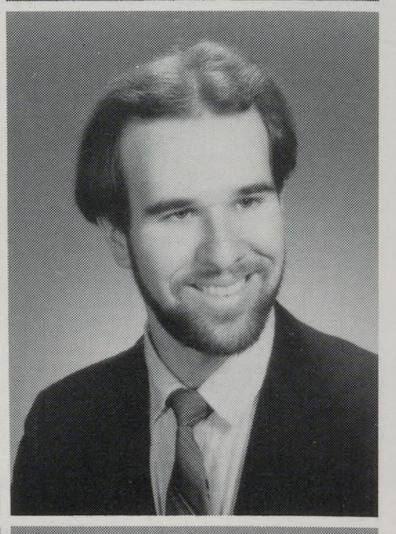




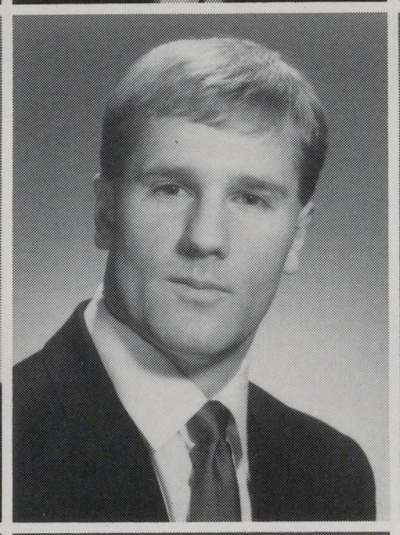
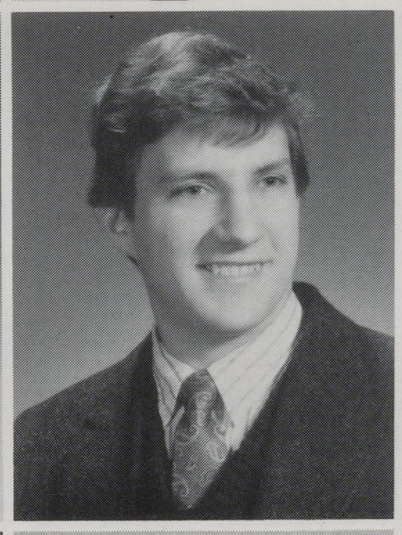
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Lynda Mae Polisse
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History
Raymond Potter
Libert Arts

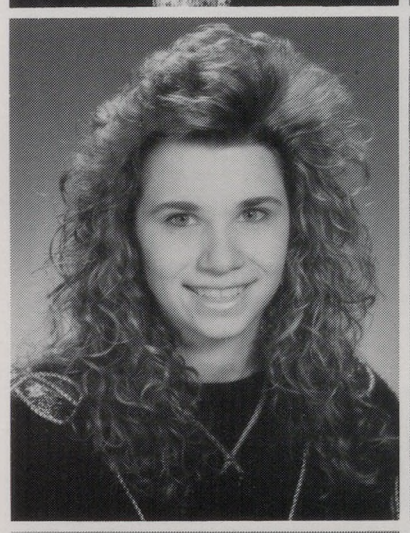
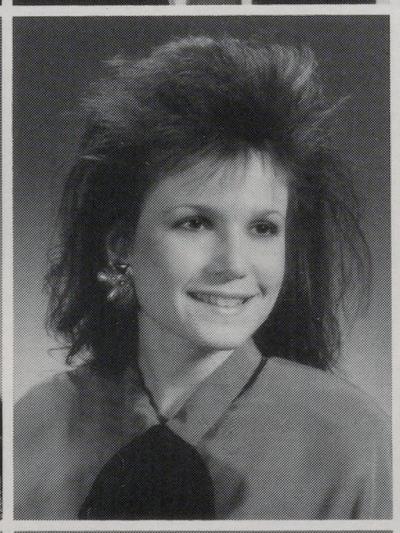
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John Primerano
Management & Industrial Relations
Marion Prince
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Joseph Prussak
Communication

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Michael Puzio
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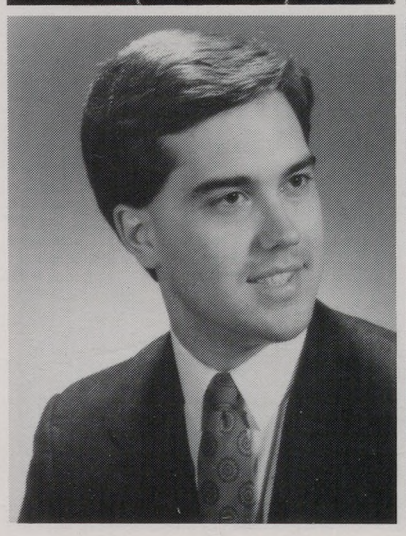
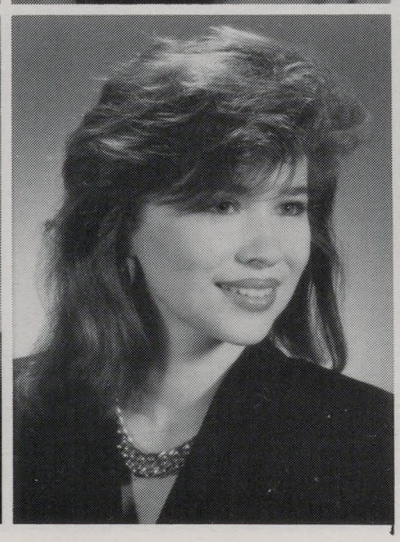
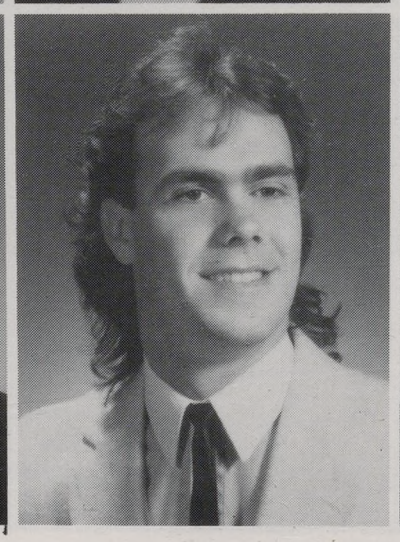




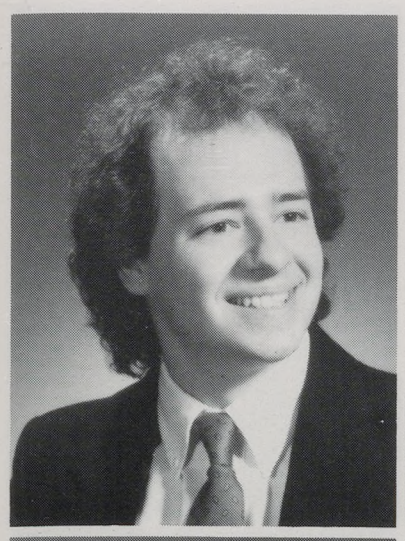

Octavia Racanati
Accounting
Roberta Radoslovich
Nursing
Carmen Ramirez
Management & Industrial Relations
Lisa Lynn Ramos
Accounting

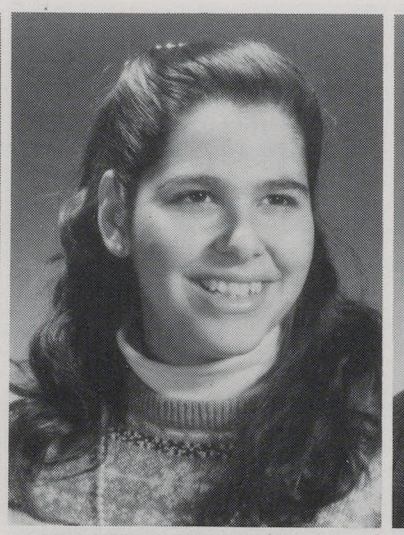
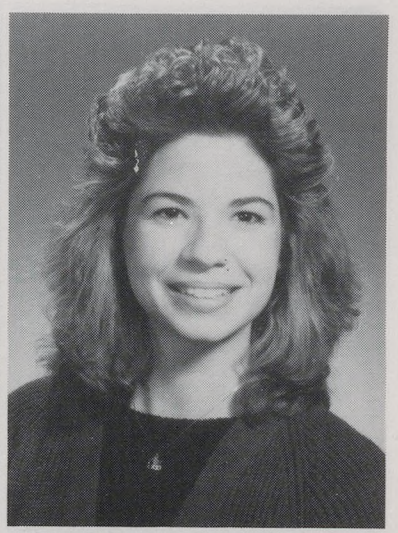





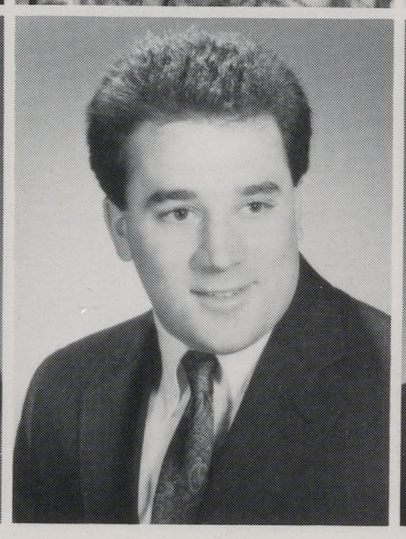
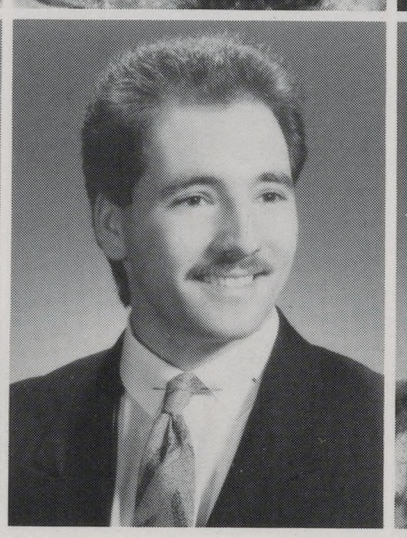
Richard Ranges
Economics
Lucyna Raszkiewicz
Accounting
Thomas Rathbun
Communication
Marilyn Rector
Accounting

Owen Reed
Marketing
Andrea Register
Nursing
Christine Reinholt
English
Maria Revilla
Psychology


Evelyn Reyes
Accounting
James Rhead
Finance
Joseph Ricchezza
Accounting
Jennifer Rickes
Psychology

Waiting To The Last Minute

Procrastination Becomes Practice

Every student, no matter how "egg-headed" they were practiced the art of procrastination. Some may have argued that as an act of laziness, procrastination could not be considered an art. However, these people were wrong. There was a distinct beauty to the patterns involved in those who were enthralled in the drama of a procrastinated situation.

For some students the drama was indeed the glory. These were the type who needed the adrenaline made readily available as a deadline approached. These were the ones who wrote a ten page paper the night before because that was when they worked the best. Most of the time for these students the drama and adrenaline meant an A or A+ worst a B+. These were the students most other students hated.

Sadly, there were some students for which the drama slowly progressed to tragedy. For these the plan soon fell to shreds at their feet. No matter how much nervous energy they had it was never channeled productively. Most of the time it was this type which fell asleep. Sleep is a definite no-no to a procrastinator and a downfall to a mediocre one.

There were also students who were seen everywhere, doing everything (but their work), and amazingly they always got their work done. These students unlike those who relied on adrenaline, were never found complaining. These were the masters of the art. It was as if they employed paper writing elves or project completing trolls.

There were many other types of procrastinators. They seemed to be everywhere. There were those who regretted having waited, wished they had started sooner, tried to get extensions or had ulcers. Much could be said about those, but it can wait.

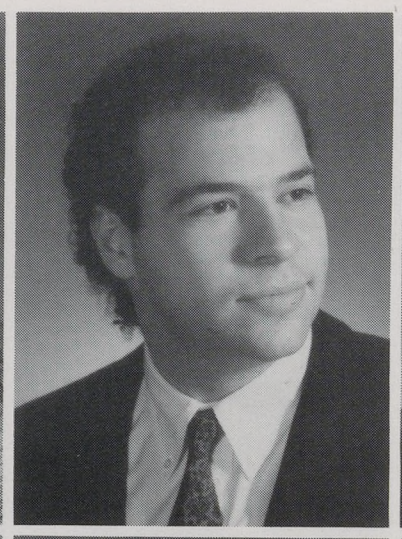
by Carla Salewski

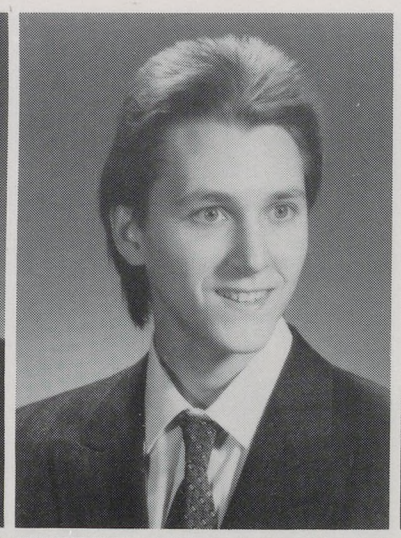


Studying: *Students often put off hitting the books, but found it harder to catch up in the long run.*

Jackie Rigler
Accounting
Philip Rispoli
Chemistry
Dennis Ritchie
Political Science
Michelle Rizzolo
Marketing

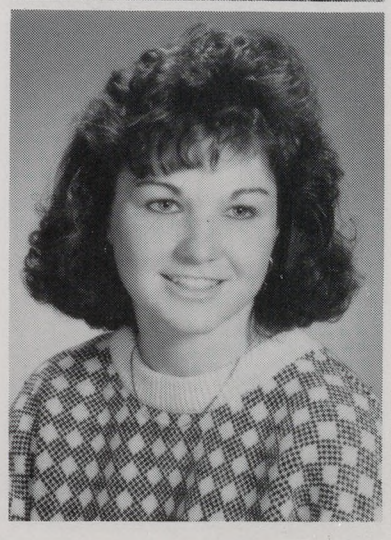




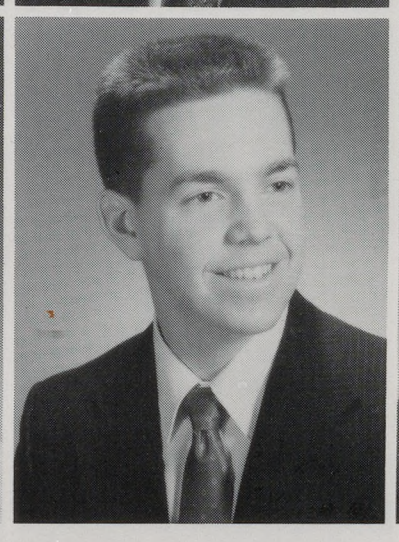


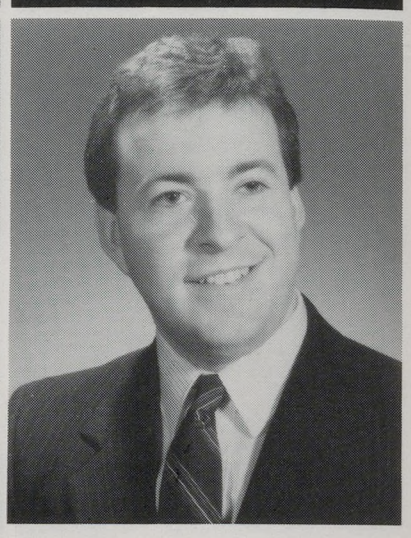


Cheryl Ann Robidoux
English
Cynthia Robinson
Management & Industrial Relations
Patrick Roche
Accounting
Thomas Roche
Communication



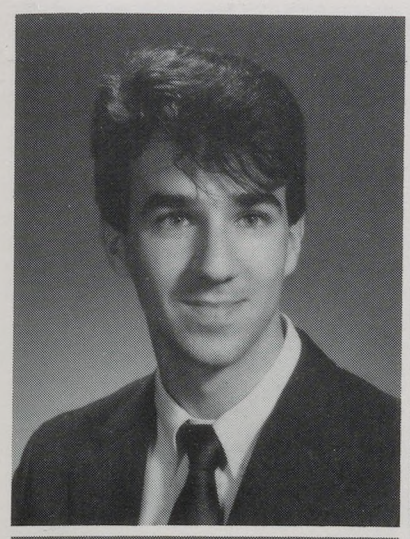
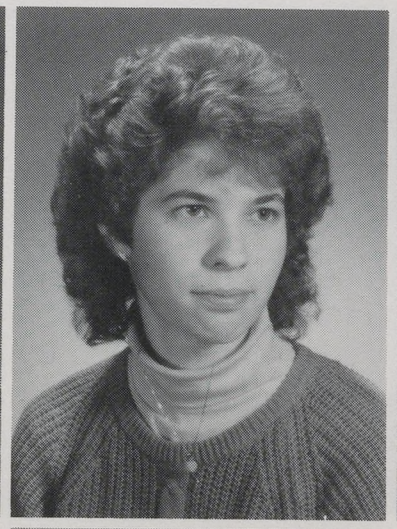
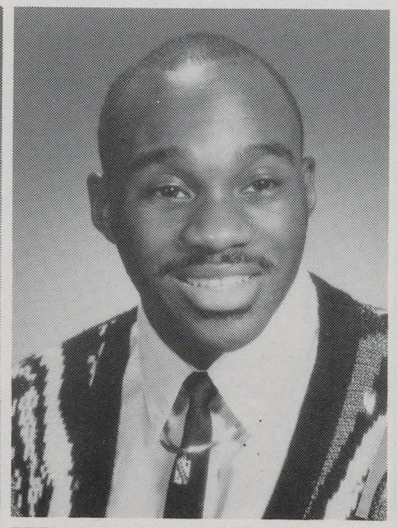
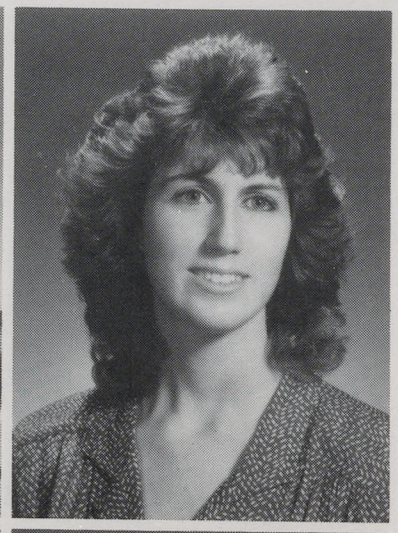




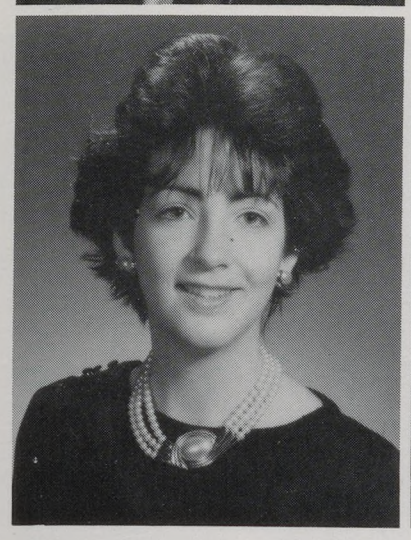


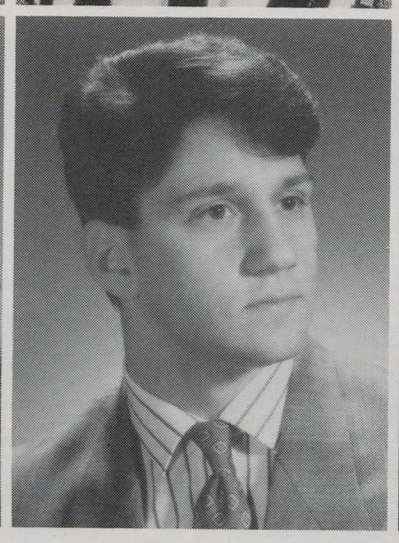
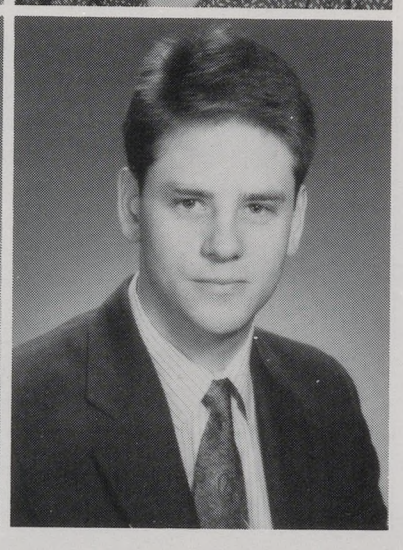
A flashy couple: *Students reflect the hours of preparation taken to make a lasting impression for the Sadie Hawkins dance.*



Manuel Rodriguez
Finance
Michelle Rogers
Criminal Justice
Harold Rollins
Communication
Nancy Romanelli
Marketing



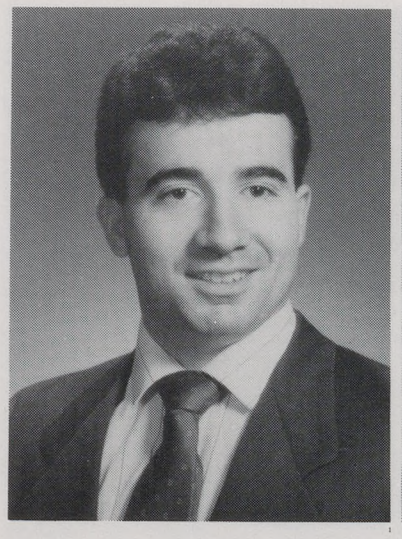
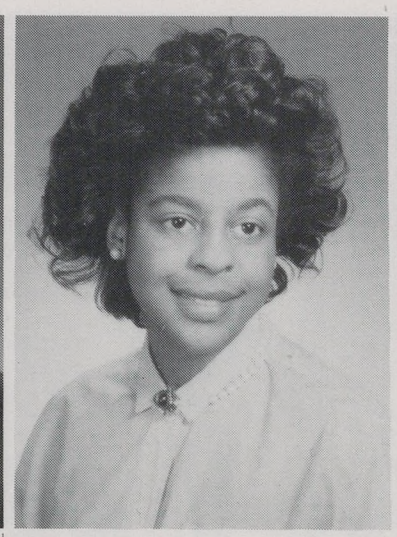
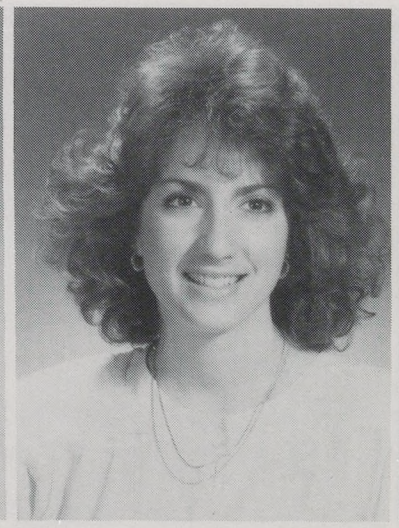
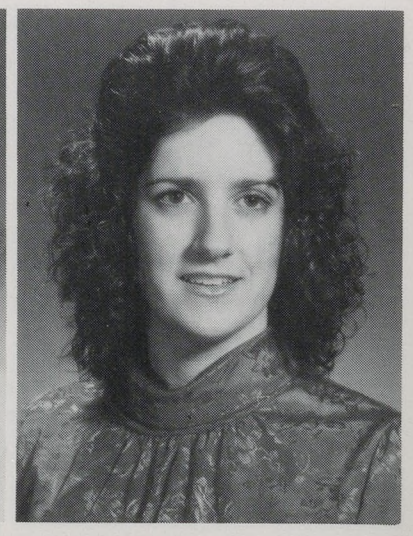



Ann Marie Romano
Biology
Stephanie Romeo
Elementary Education
David Ross
Finance
William Ross
English



Dead center: *Fraternity members were right on target with the Greek Week sponsored game.*

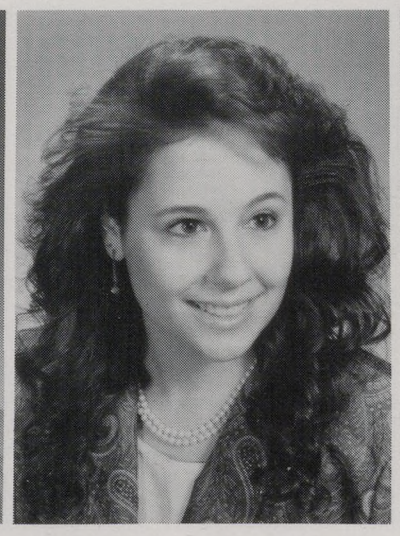
Ronald Rossi
Liberal Arts
Eula Rouse
Psychology
Francesca Roy
Accounting
Gabrielle Rum
Chemistry

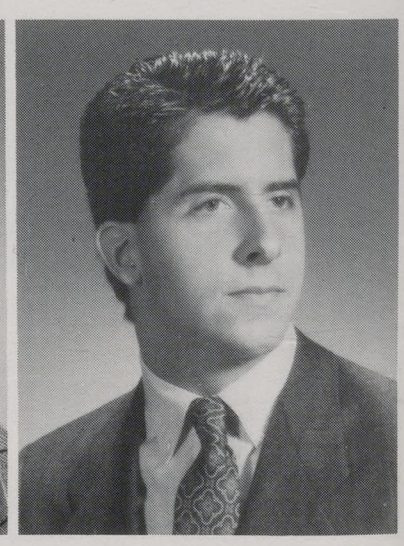





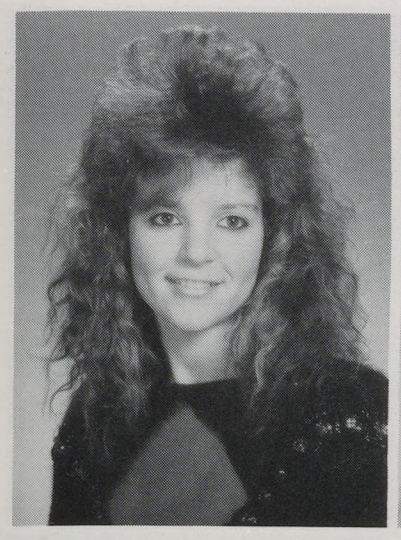


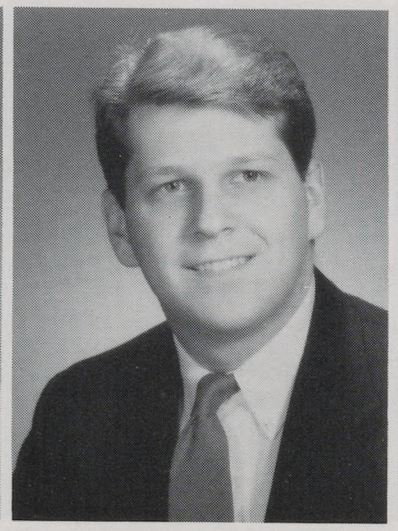
Looking for warmth: *Many found themselves shopping in the bookstore for a sweatshirt to keep warm during the windy, cold days on campus.*

Allison Russell
Biology
Andrea Russo
Communication
Jennie Russomando
Communication
Douglas Rutz
Management Information Systems

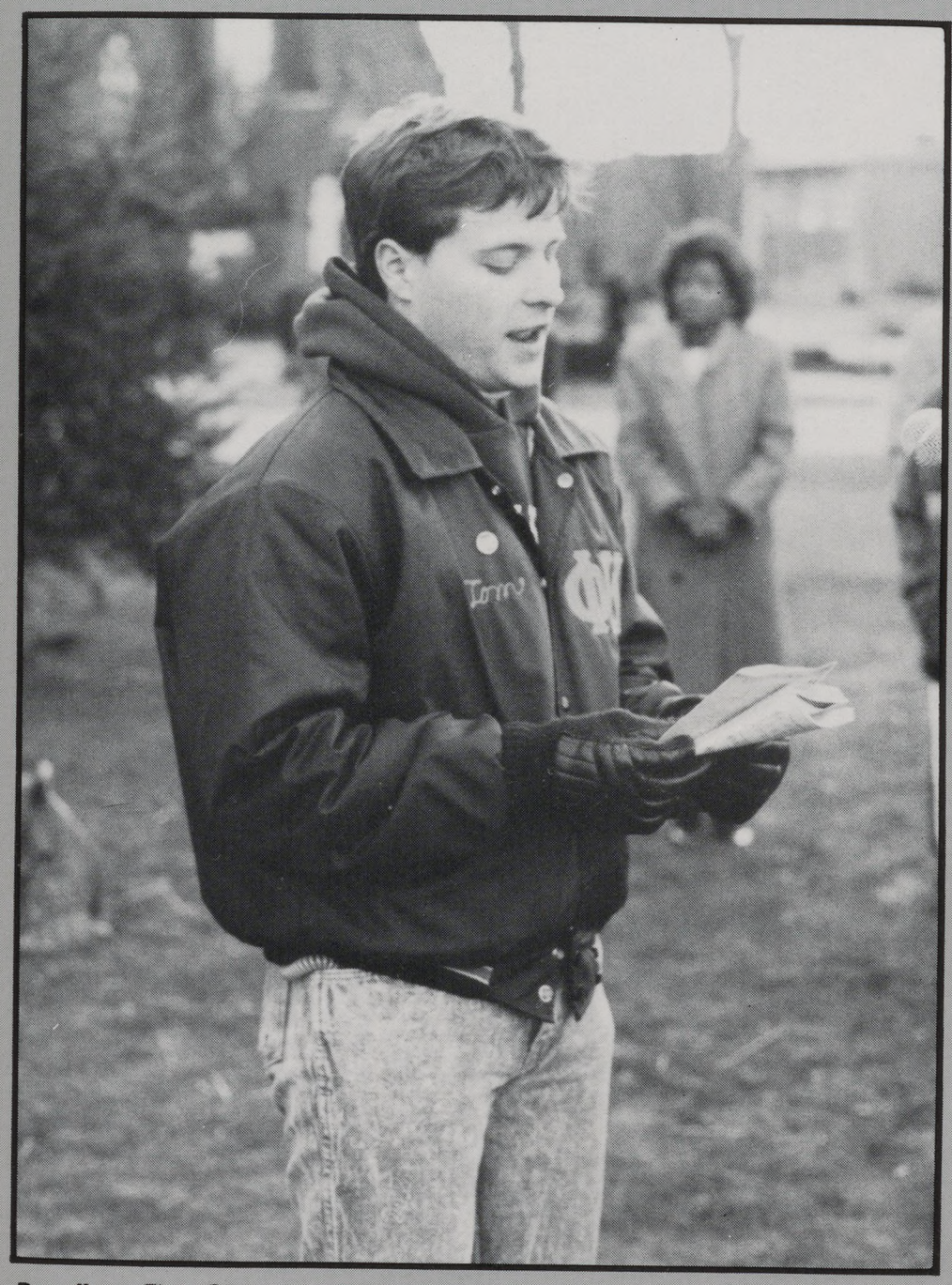










Marisa Ruvo
Political Science
Jeanne Ryan
English
Michael Ryan
Communications
Patricia Ryan
English



Reading: *The Christmas Tree Lighting fell on a cold and bitter day in December.*

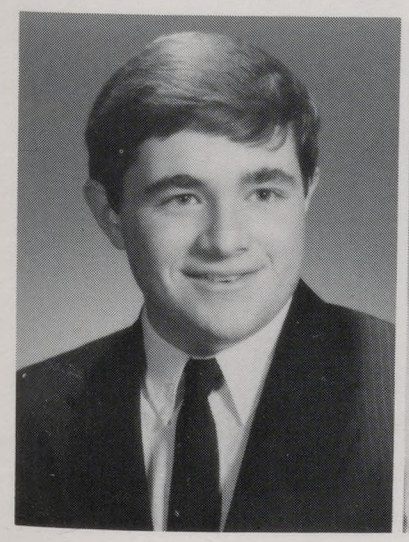
Where Is The Snow?

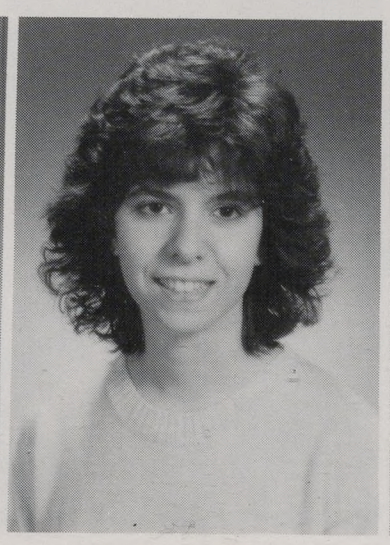
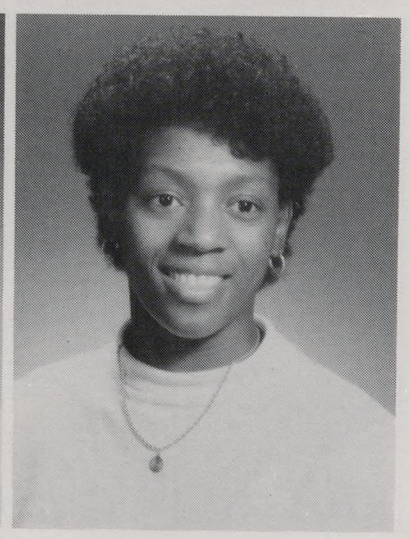
Students Appreciate The Flakes

Although the winter of 1989 failed to produce any blizzards of mythical stature or even any truly impressive storms in our area, those all too familiar ominous gray clouds did not entirely forget us this winter. On at least one occasion students awoke or exitted their classes to find the ground being littered with icy white flakes and then, the fun started. Gathered together, some students bombarded one and other with snowballs. Other students engaged themselves in full contact football games. While still others felt it was more fun to wrestle in the snow.

But, those were only the daytime activities. As the day waned students could be seen huddled in groups praying for the cancellation of night classes. And, of course, many students gathered together the ever popular Galleon Room sleds for an evening of uninterrupted tray riding.

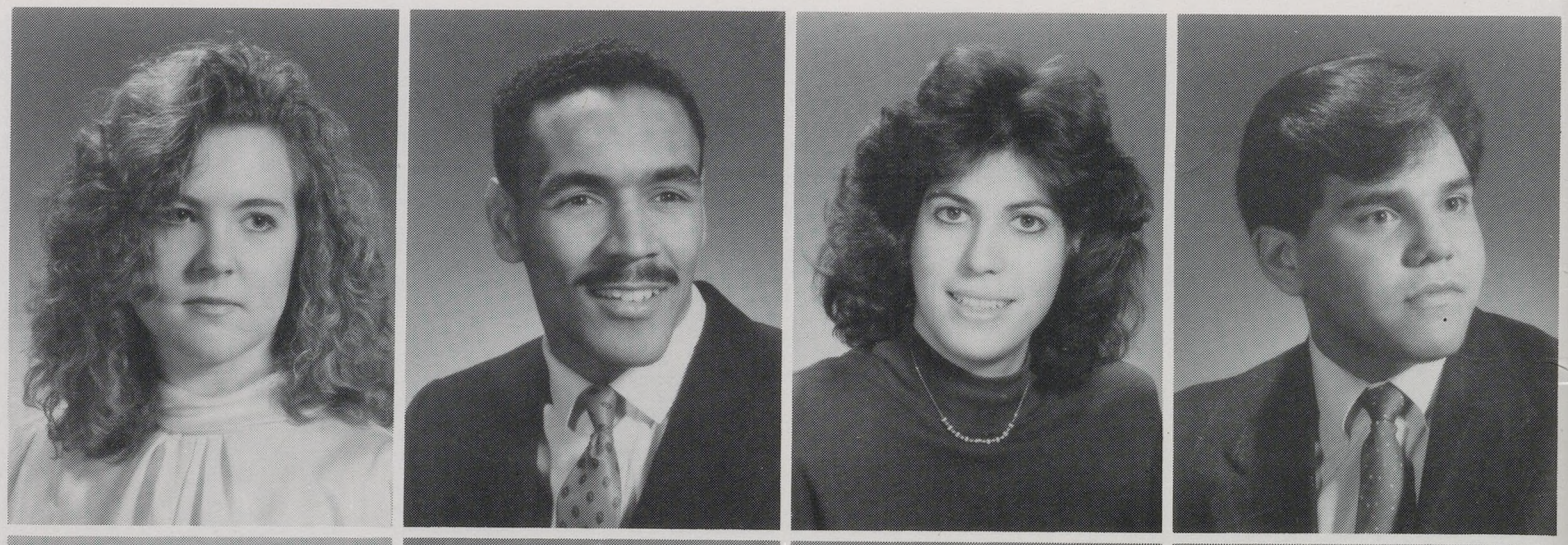
by Kim Gallagher



Thomas Ryan
Physics
Nancy Ann Saccente
Advertising Art
Beth Saccoman
Advertising Art
Geraldine Saintilus
Psychology

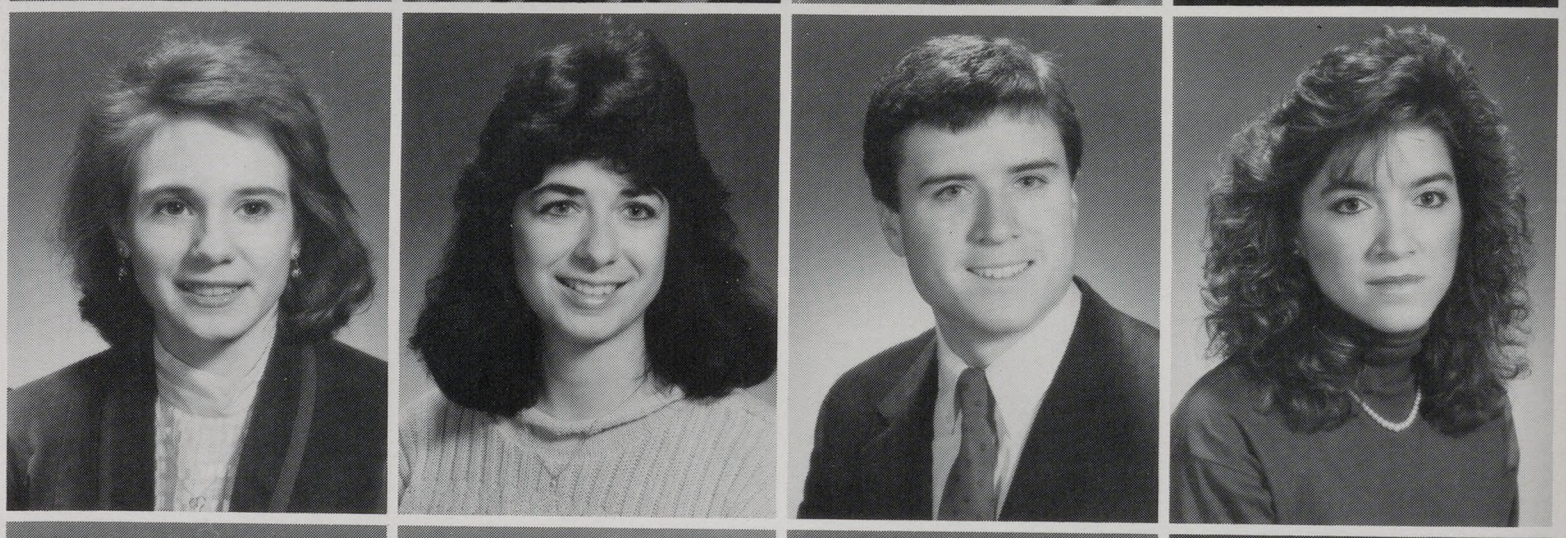
Diane Sajur
Marketing
Edward Sanders
Health Education
Audra Sanjulian
History
Carl Santiago
English



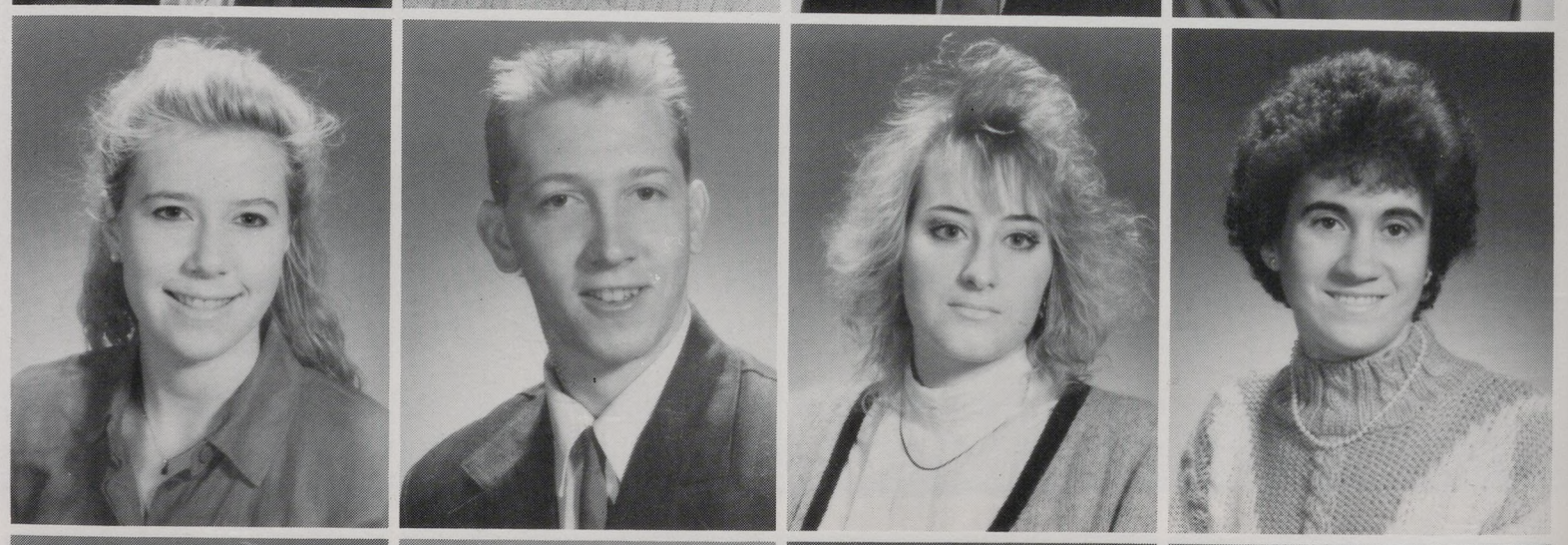
MaryBeth Santoro
Psychology
Kimberly Sapsa
Finance
Angela Sass
Accounting
Michelle Scalea
Marketing



Sandra Scarpati
Psychology
Andrea Scaturo
English
Eric Schellenberg
Accounting
Amy Schlobohm
Management & Industrial Relations

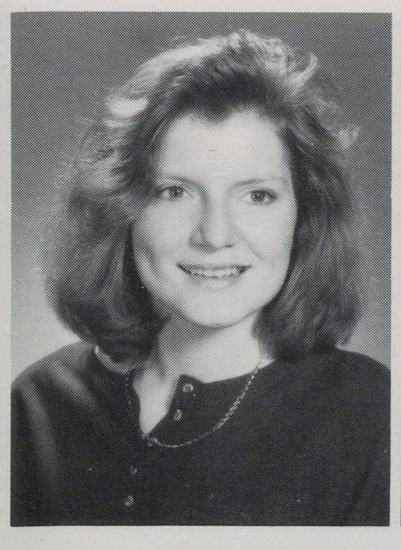
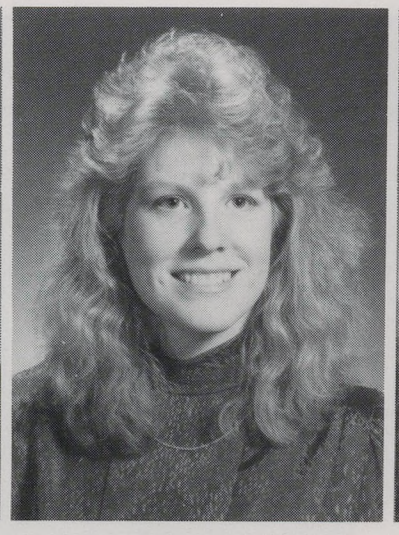
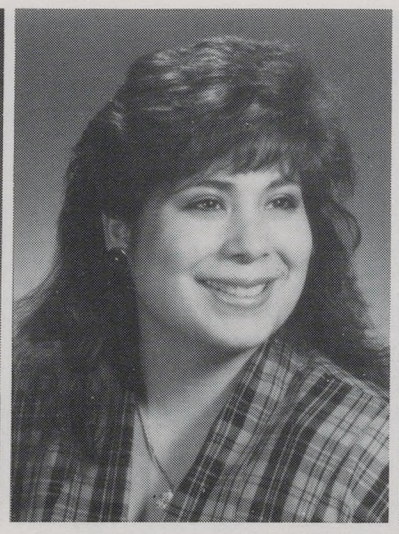
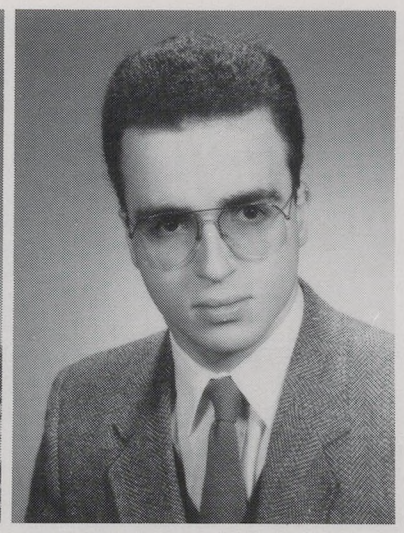


Bethany Schmidt
Nursing
Louis Schmidt
Communication
Sandra Ann Schmitt
Criminal Justice
Carolyn Schnell
Elementary Education



Kristin Schreiber
Marketing
Richard Sedlak
Finance
Cynthia Seikaly
Marketing
Philomena Sena
Psychology

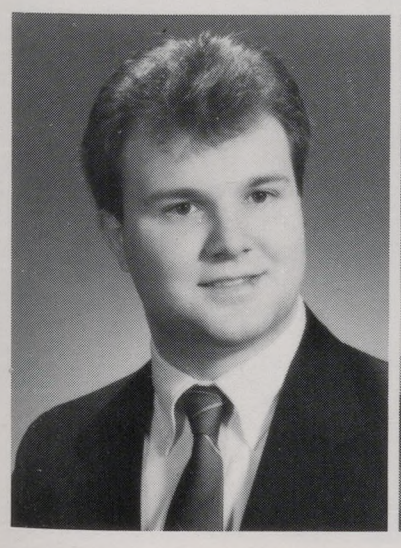
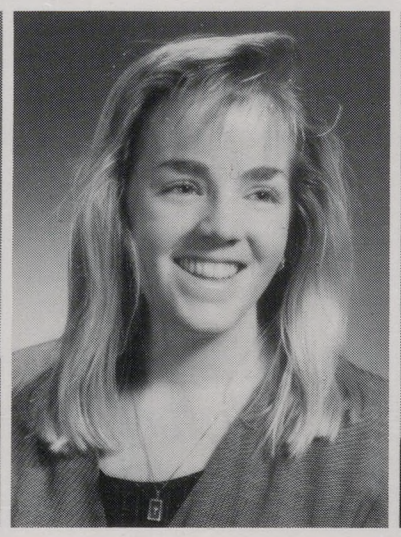
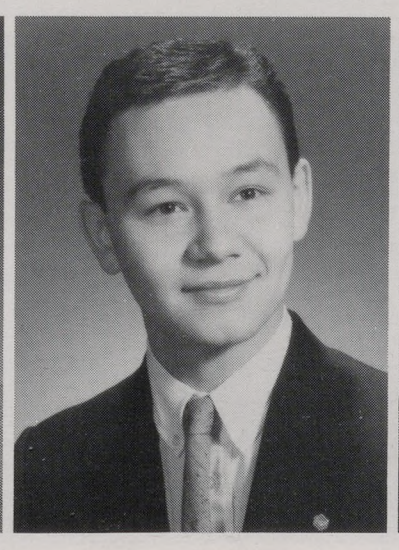


Lesli Senkel
Finance
Susan Sensbach
Management & Industrial Relations
Ana Lucia Sequin
Ronald Serrano
History



Having a good time: *Friends share laughs at the Valentine's Mixer sponsored by the Freshmen Class Council.*

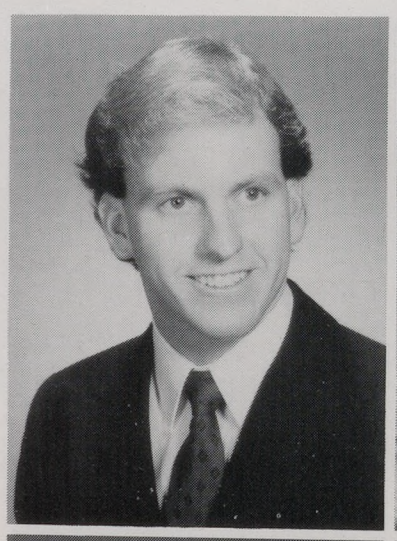

Mark Setteducato
Marketing
Lorraine Shaffery
Communication
Wangchuk Shakabpa
Political Science
Kathleen Shannon
Elementary Education

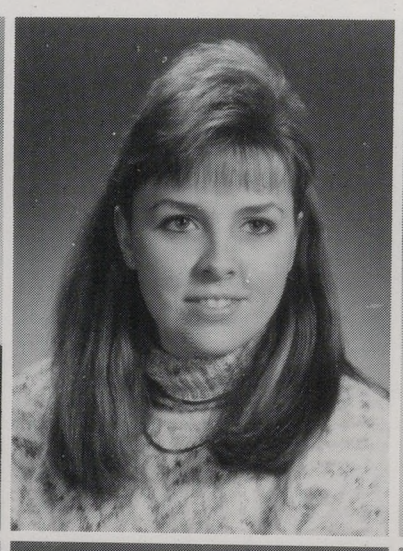
Sitting: *Jean Halahan was a member of the tennis team during her years at the University.*

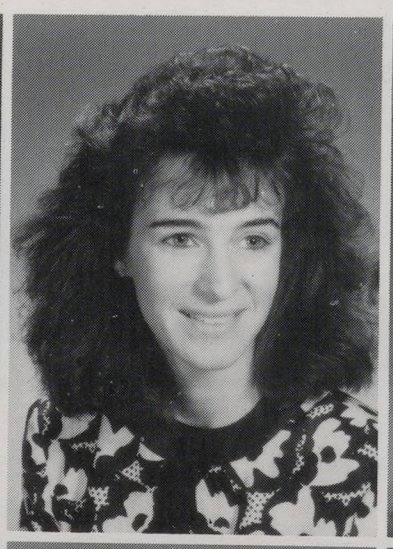


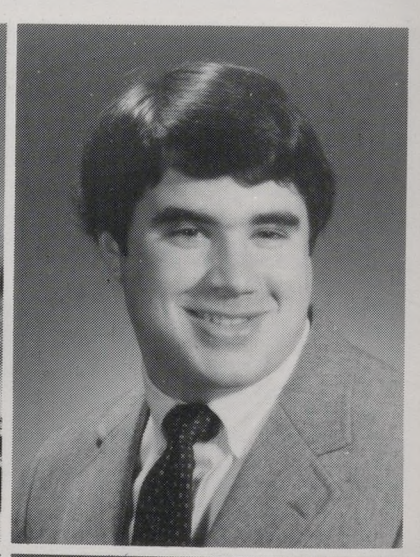


Gregory Shaw
Management & Industrial Relations
Tracy Ann Shea
Marketing
Donna Shearn
Finance
Andrew Shelffo
English

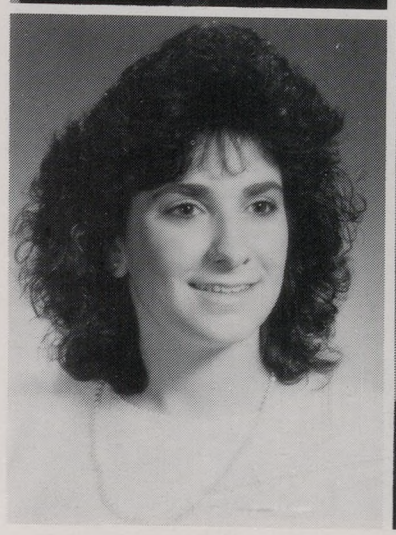


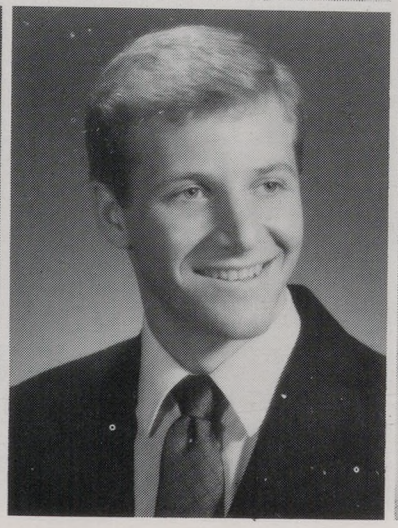


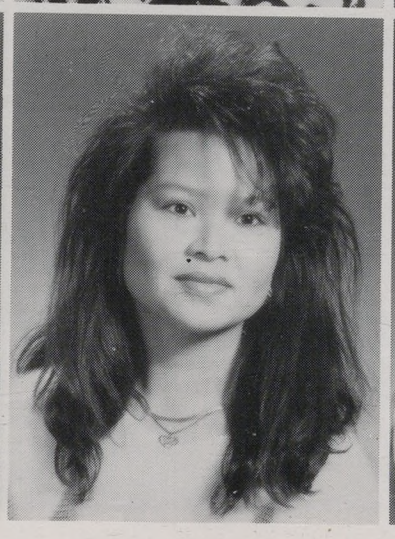




Laura Ann Silano
Management & Industrial Relations
Alan Silber
Accounting
Anna Lissa Silva
Nursing
Danielle Simon
Marketing



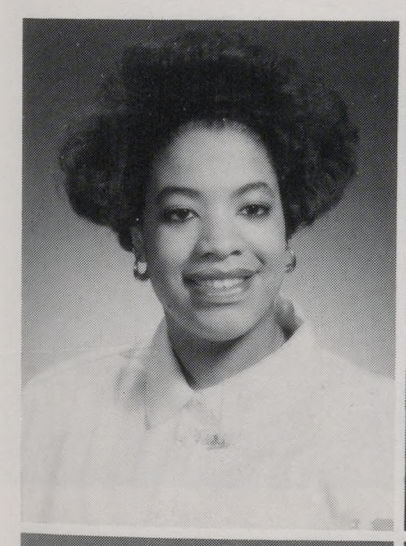




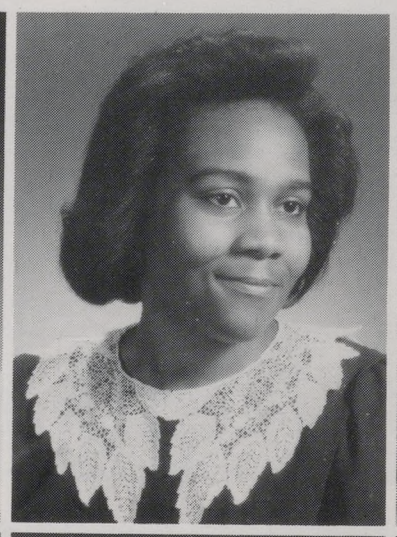




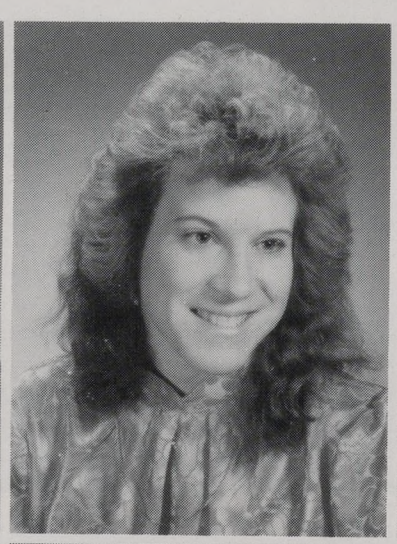
Spending time together: *Friends spend a quiet afternoon sharing conversation with each other.*



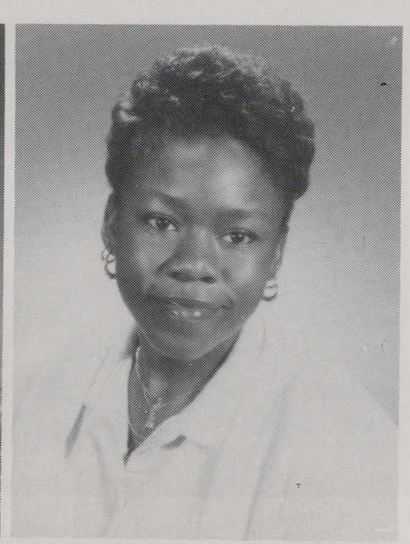
Kimberly Singletary
Communication



Banou Siryon
Nursing



Liesl Sly
Marketing



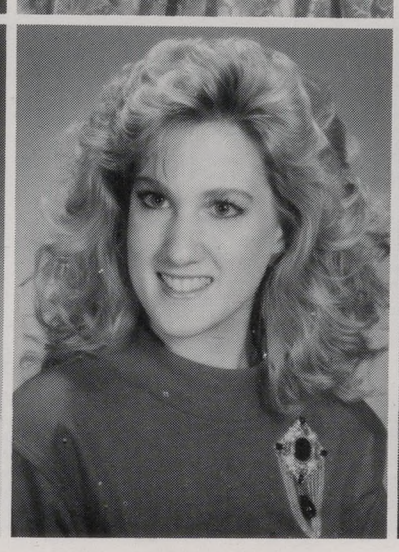
Lucy Small
Marketing



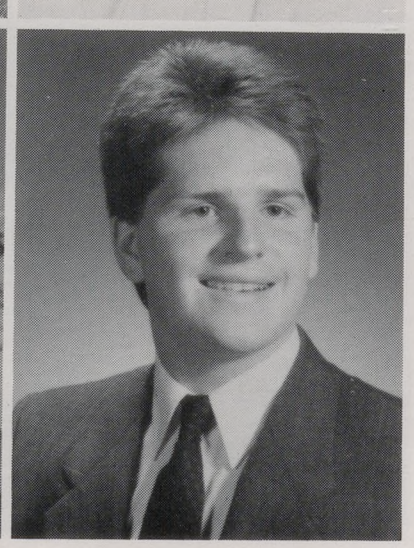
Claudia Smith
Liberal Arts



Deborah Smith
Accounting



Joanne Smith
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences



Michael Smith
Finance

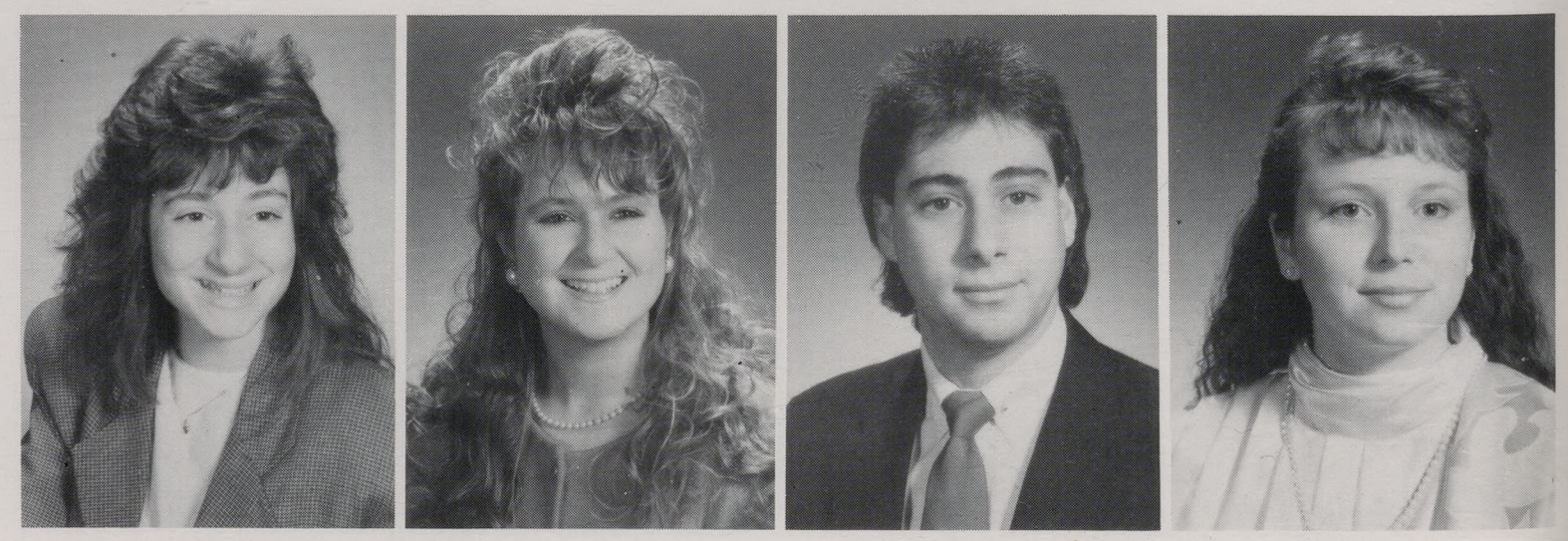
Karen Lee Smutek
Criminal Justice
Kimberlee Snyder
Modern Languages
Laura Spadafora
Nursing
Beverly Spagnola
Psychology

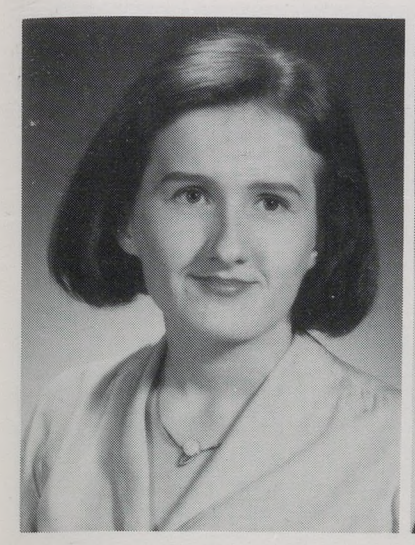


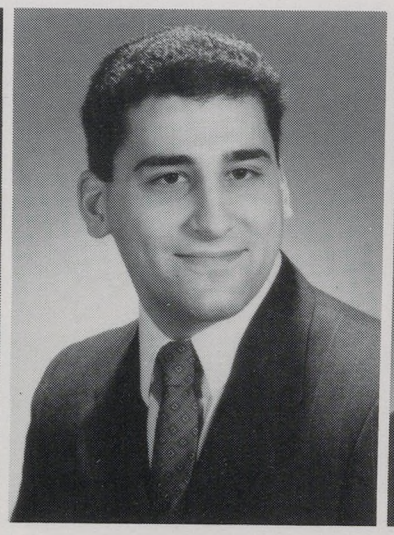


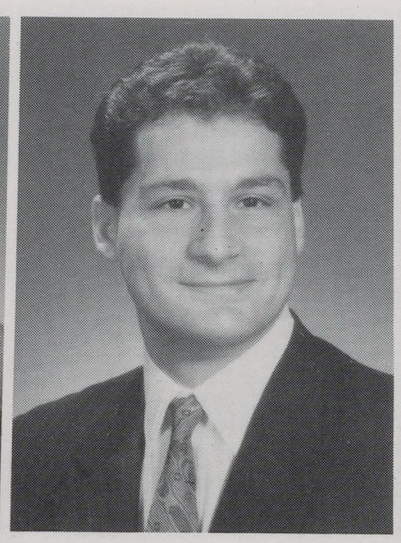
Which way did they go? *ZBT fraternity members brothers solicit recruits.*

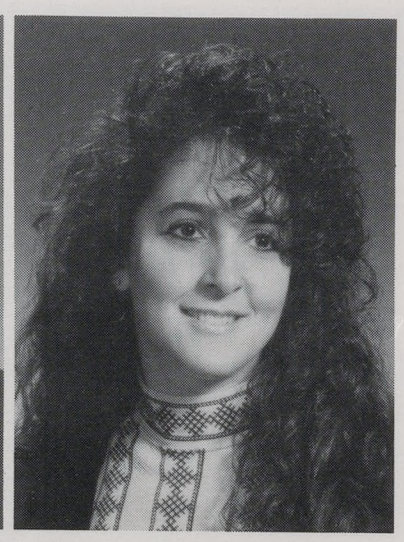
Laura Spedale
English
Gloria Ann Spera
Communication
Paul Spergel
Psychology
Rosemarie Speth
History







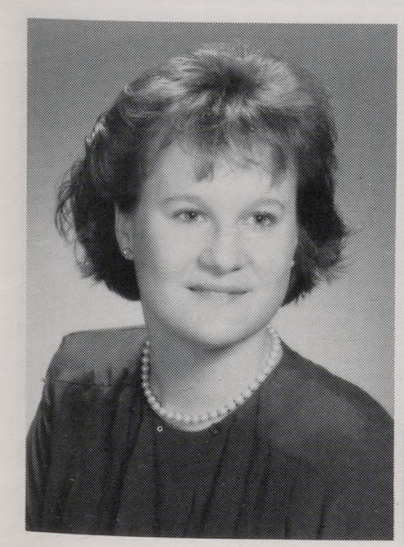


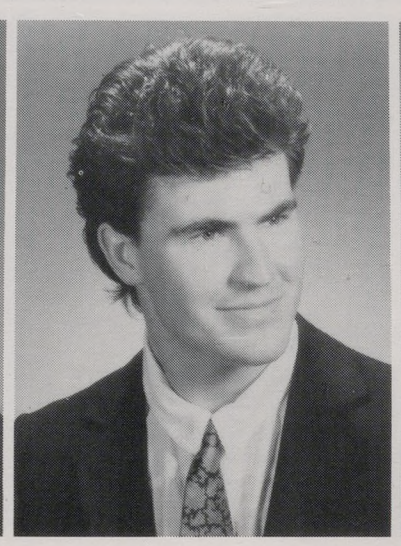


Renata Spiak
Communication
Anthony Sportelli
Accounting
John Sportelli
Communication
Yolanda Stancati
Advertising Art



Nuclear fission? *Students eagerly discuss the impending challenge of next semester's class schedule.*



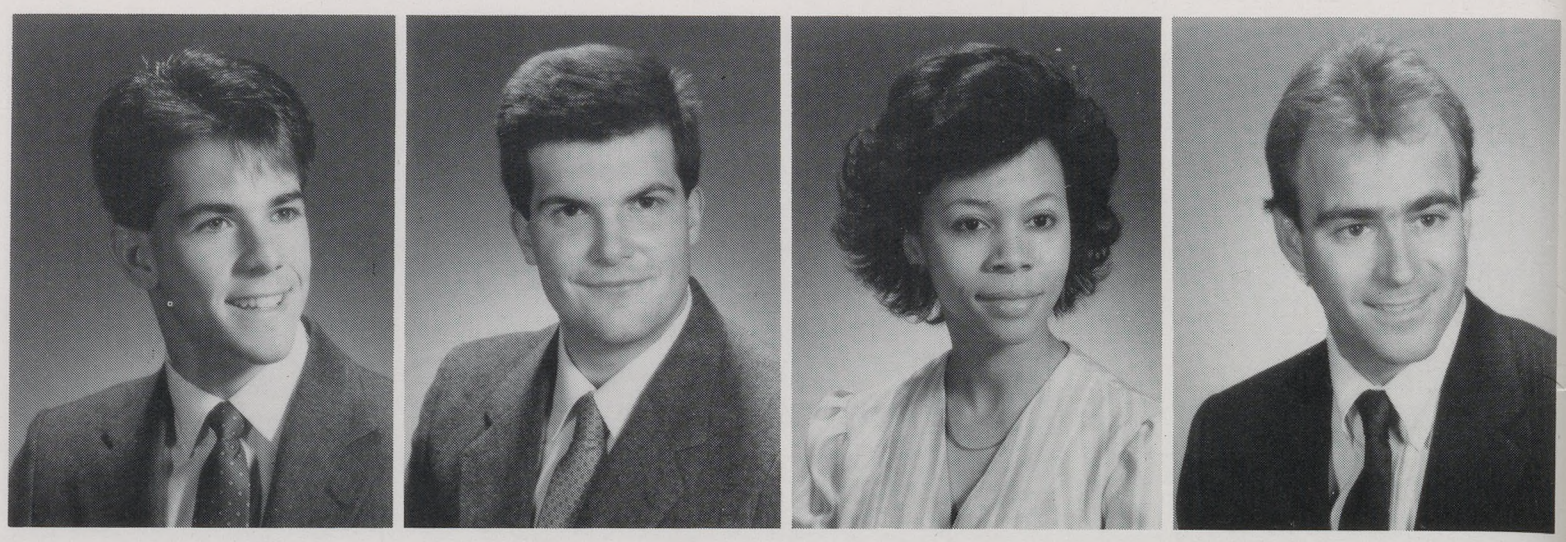






Alisa Stephens
Accounting
Mark Stermer
Finance
Mikhail Stewart
Criminal Justice
Lisa Marie Strange
Political Science

William Stush
Finance
Frances Sullivan
Communication
Lisa Sweatte
Biology
Ian Swirsky
Political Science



Finding Your Better Half

The Search Is On

"Hey baby, where have you been all year?"

Sound familiar? Ah, yes, just one of the many original pick-up lines heard around campus, on Thursday nights at the pub or even at a local Seton Hall hangout.

Not every line is necessarily so obvious, however. How about those casual questions like "Don't you work out in the rec center?", "Aren't you in my Accounting class?" or "Don't you work at the desk in Xavier?" Granted, these aren't the most exciting lines, but they are a sure fired way to talk to someone.

Some pick-ups, obviously can't be repeated, for their lack of subtlety, but there are those that are just as unappealing such as, "Do you know you look like . . . . . (place famous name here)?"

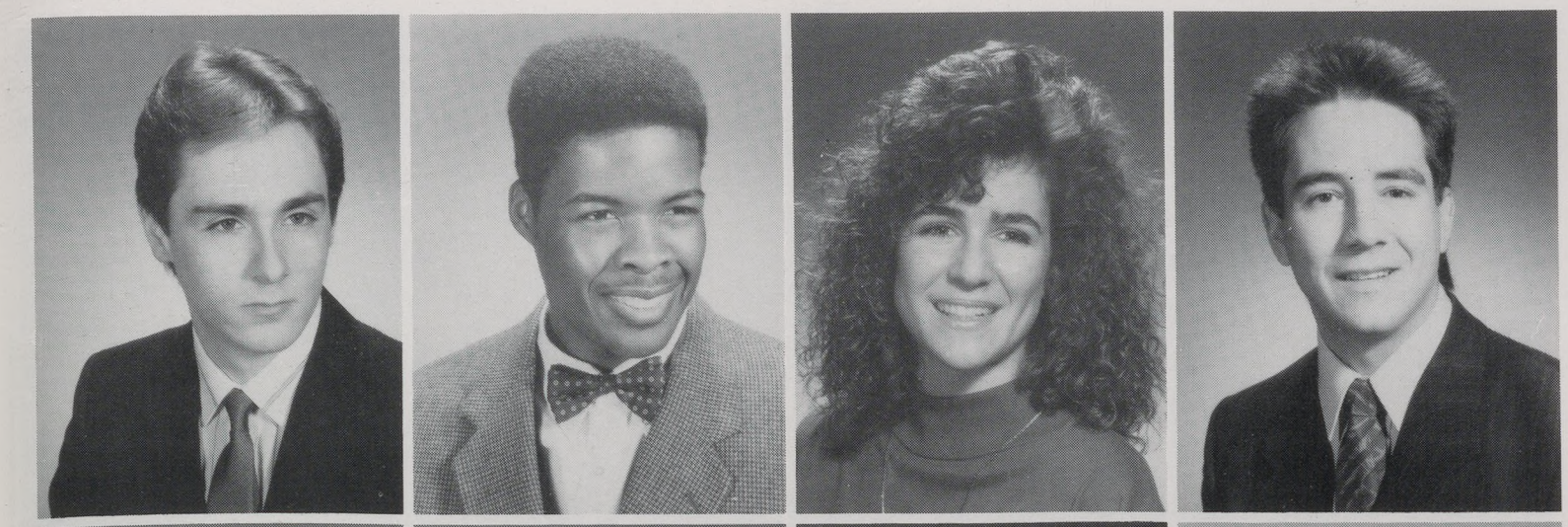
One wonders with lines like these if there isn't a book composed of cliche questions and phrases for picking up the opposite sex.

Edith Szabo
Chemistry
Laura Talamo
English
Lucia Tambone
Modern Languages
Robert Tedeschi
Finance

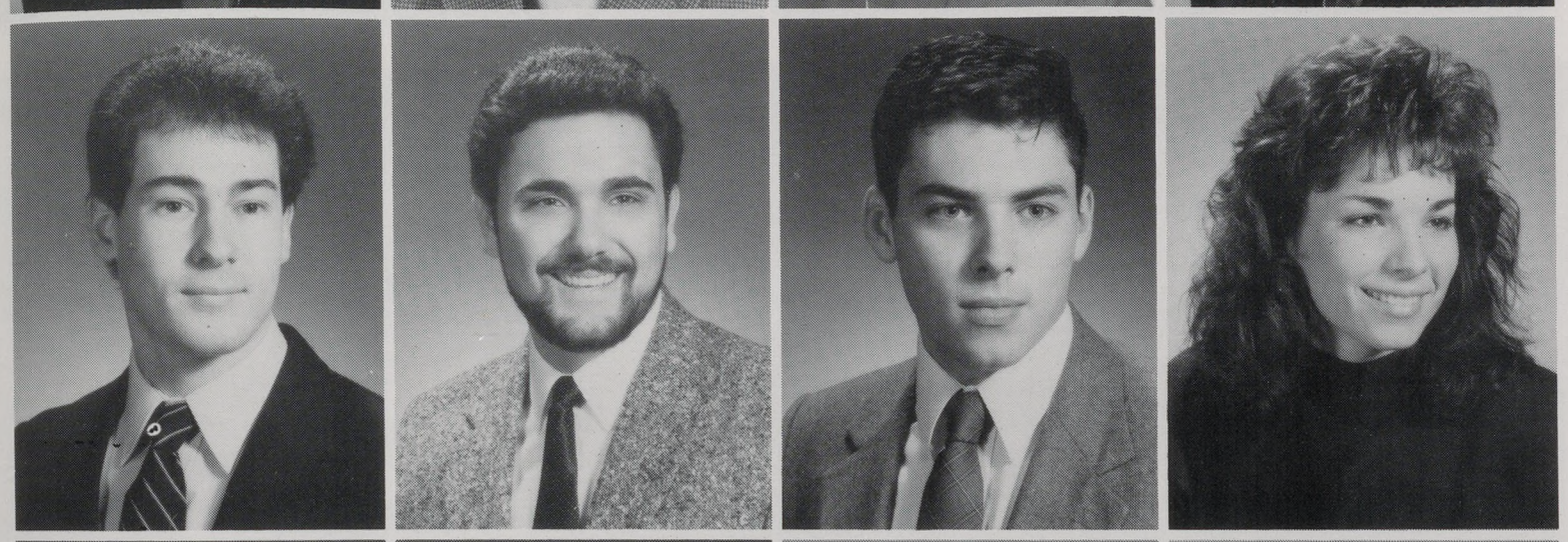


Carolyn Thierfelder
Chemistry
Roderick Thomas
Liberal Arts
Susana Tigeleiro
Accounting
Ann Tocheny
Nursing





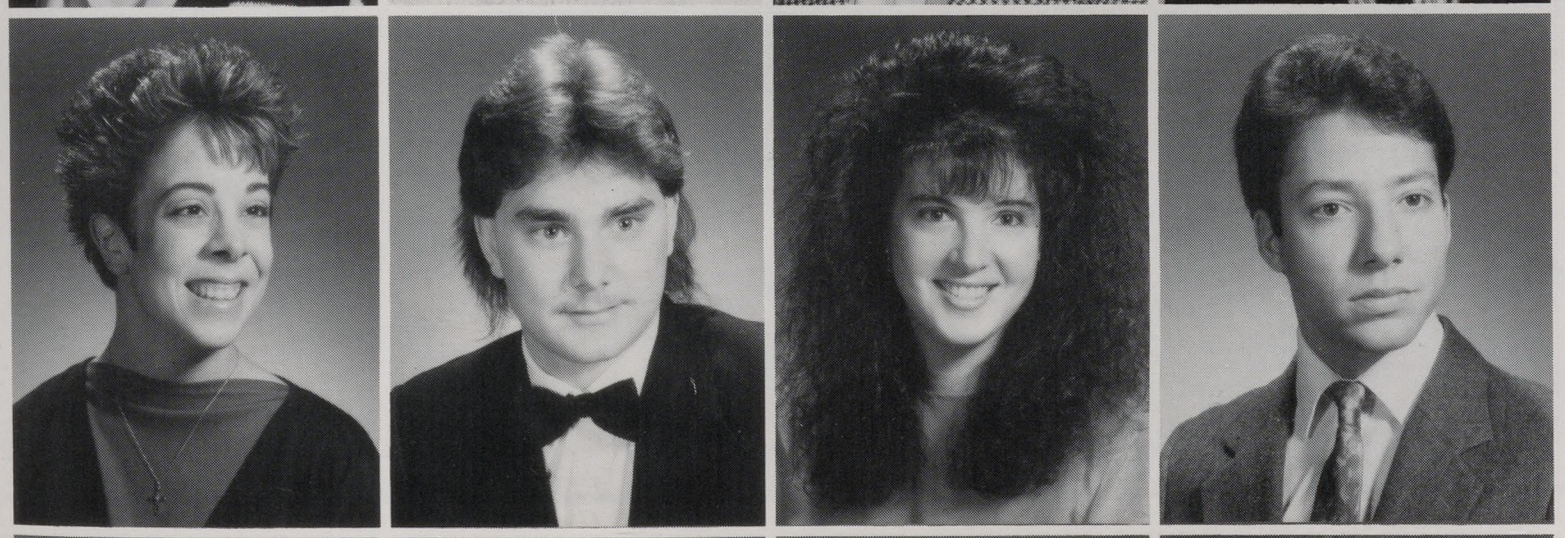
John Torley
Finance
Antonio Torrence
Finance
Diana Towey
Nursing
Joseph Truppo
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences



Chris Tuosto
Health Education
Chris Vandusen
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences
John Varga
Criminal Justice
Teresa Vara
Nursing



Laura Varela
History
Lisa Varrone
Psychology
Donna Mari Vasile
Psychology
Kamran Vaziri
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences

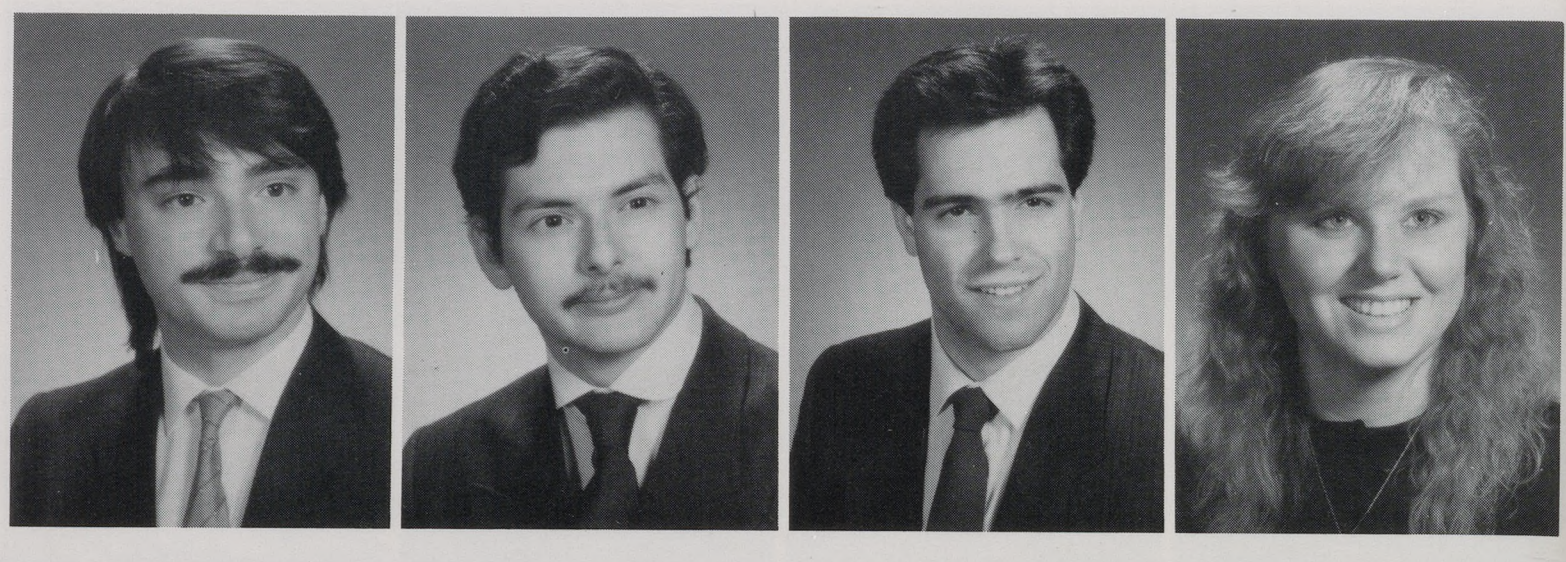


Donna Ann Vele
Psychology
Anthony Verardi
Political Science
Maria Ann Verdesco
Nursing
Raymond Vergati
Finance



Janine Veteri
Finance
Isabel Vinhas
Political Science
Alena Vira
Nursing
Mario Visco
Marketing

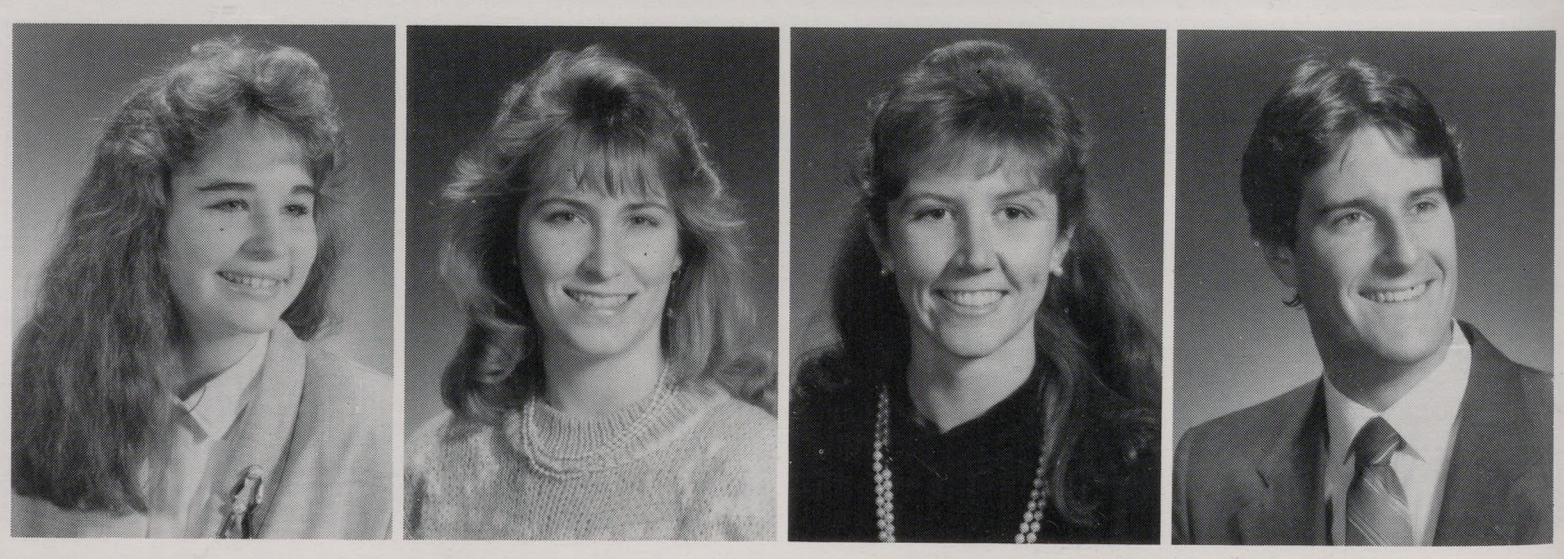
Elvis Viskovic
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Robert Viviani
Art History
Henry Volarich
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Sandra Vonstaden
Nursing

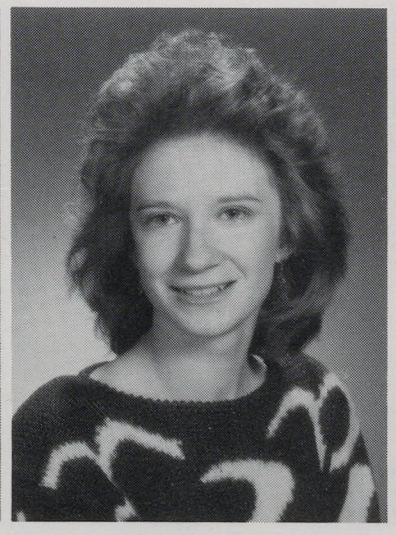
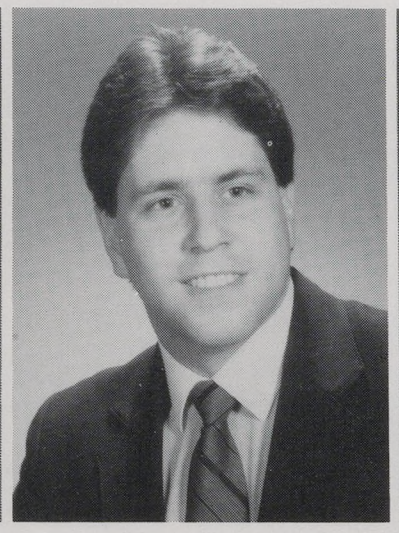
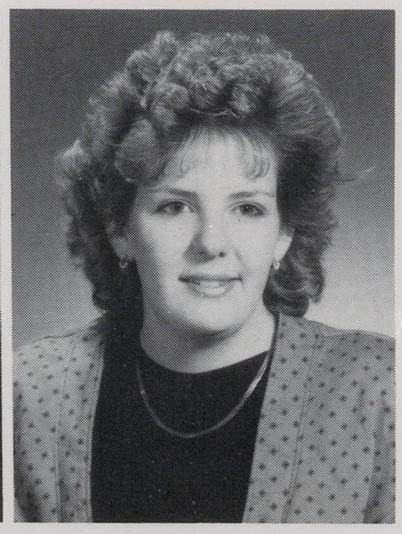


Say cheese: *These young ladies recognize the importance of a balanced meal.*

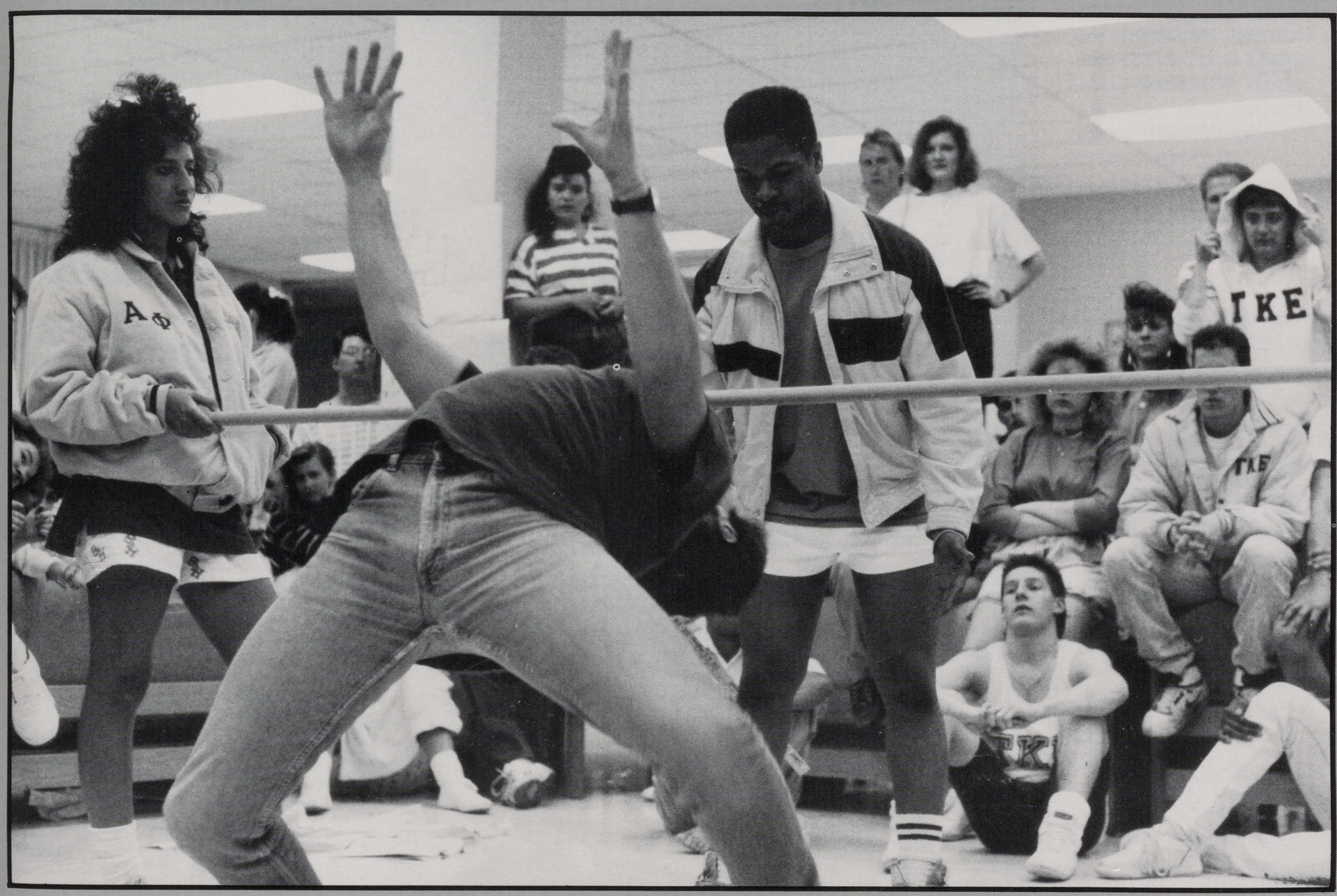


Mary Vrindten
Nursing
Barbara Wagenseller
Biology
Alison Wakefield
Marketing
Stephen Waldis
Communication

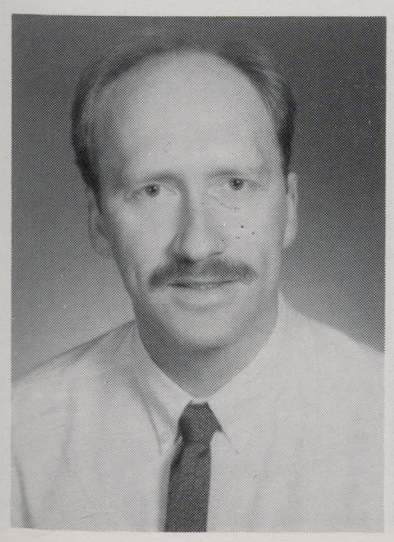
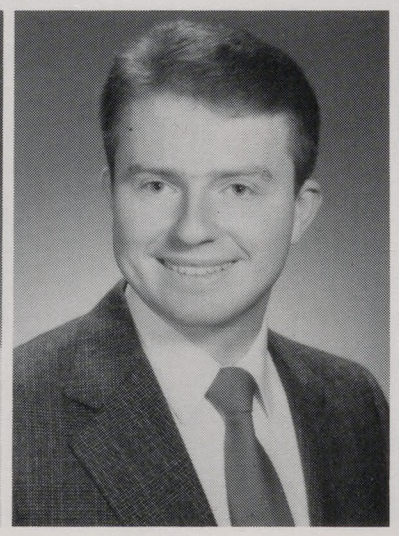
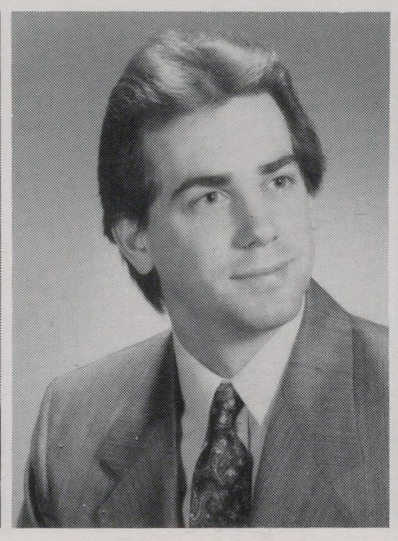
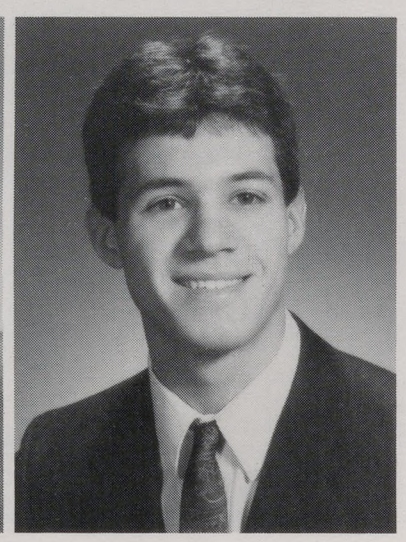


Donna Marie Wanzor
Accounting
Denise Ward
Biology
Richard Warnett
Criminal Justice
Sharon Welch
Marketing

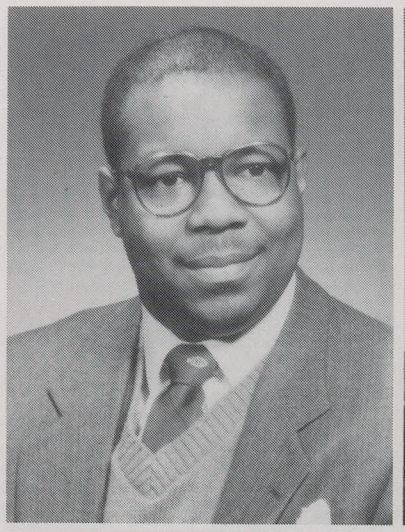
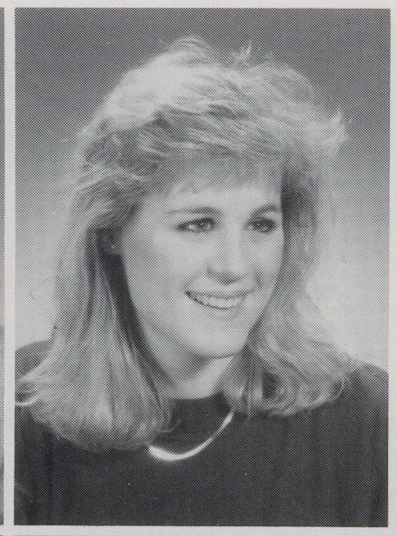
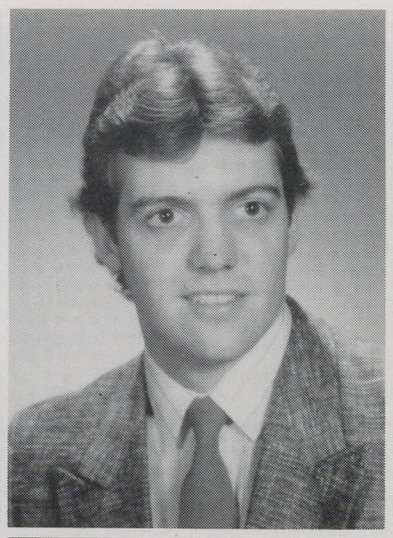
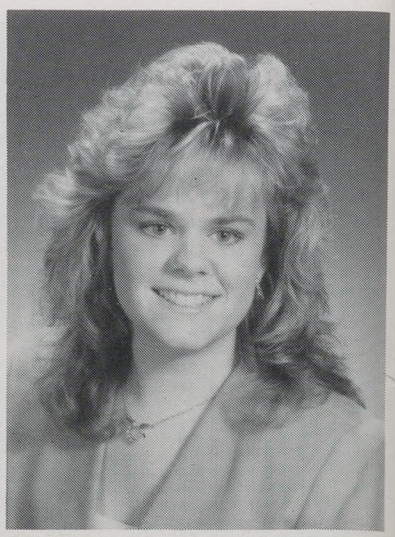


Let's limbo: *This student exhibits his physical dexterity at Greek Week limbo contest.*

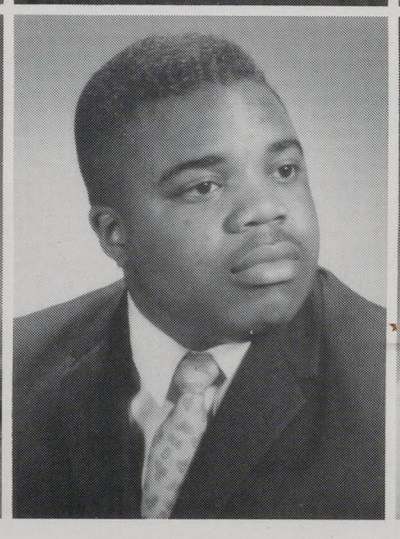
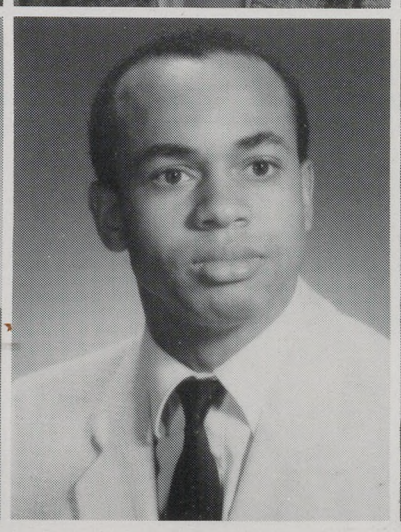





Gregory Westley
English
John Whelan
Accounting
Richard Wickenheisse
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences
William Wielechowski
Finance

David Williams
Biology
Frances Williams
Elementary Education
Gregory Williams
Computer Science/Arts & Sciences
Kimberly Williams
Finance

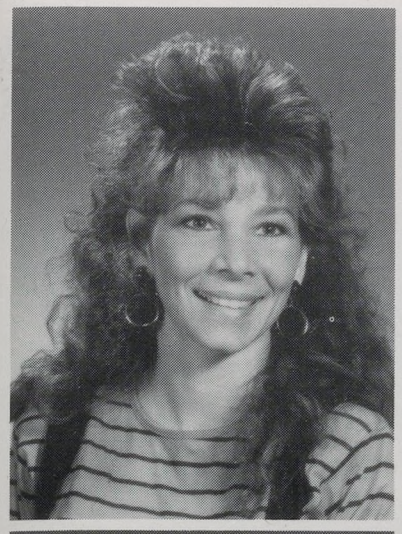





Suzanne Williams
Nursing
Thomas Winfield
Liberal Arts
Jason Wooden
Biology
Brenda Wriedt
Communication

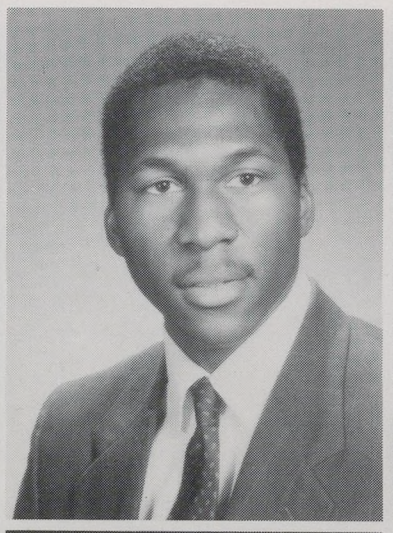





Fiddling around: *Virtuoso provides stunning performance satiating students appetite for culture.*

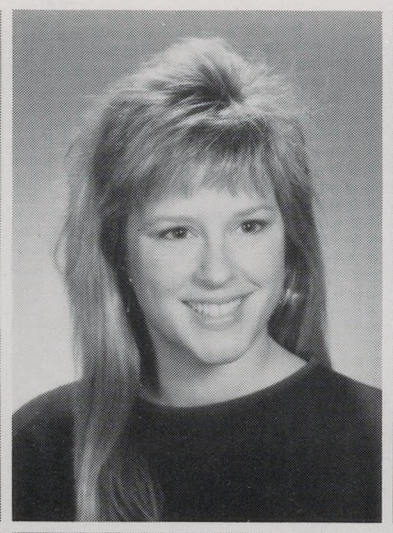




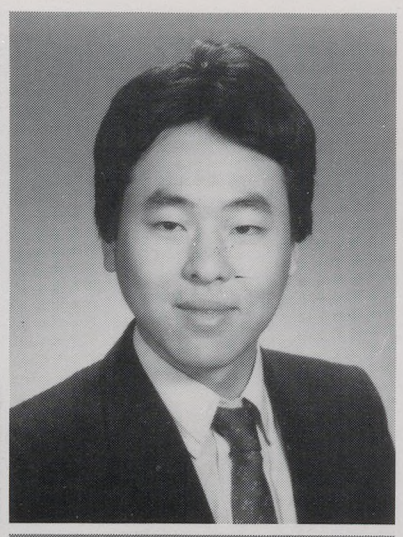
Lynn Mari Wright
Psychology



Matthew Wright
Finance



Helen Ann Wronski
Accounting



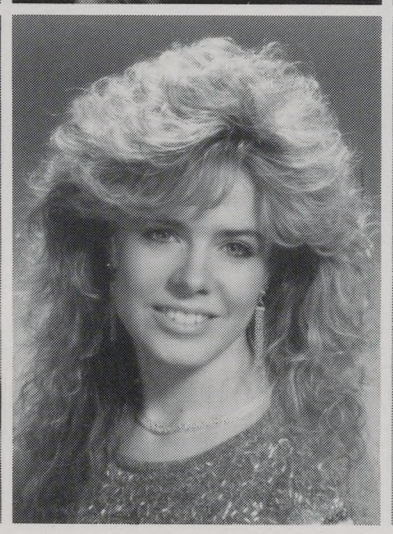
Bernard Wu
Finance



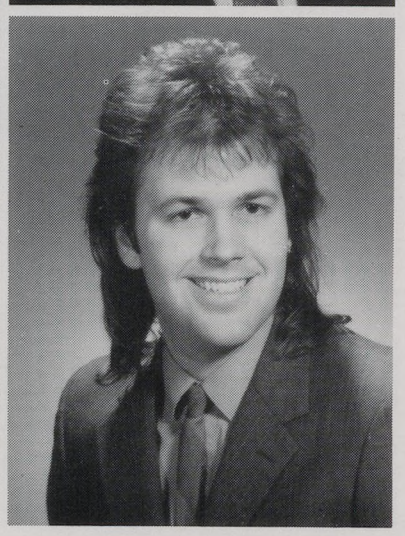
Elena Rose Yang
Accounting



Donna Yannotta
Elementary Education



Linda Zellers
Business



Steven Ziolkowski
History



It's a mouthful: *Fried chicken was provided after the Mass of the Holy Spirit.*

Senior Class President
Addresses Classmates

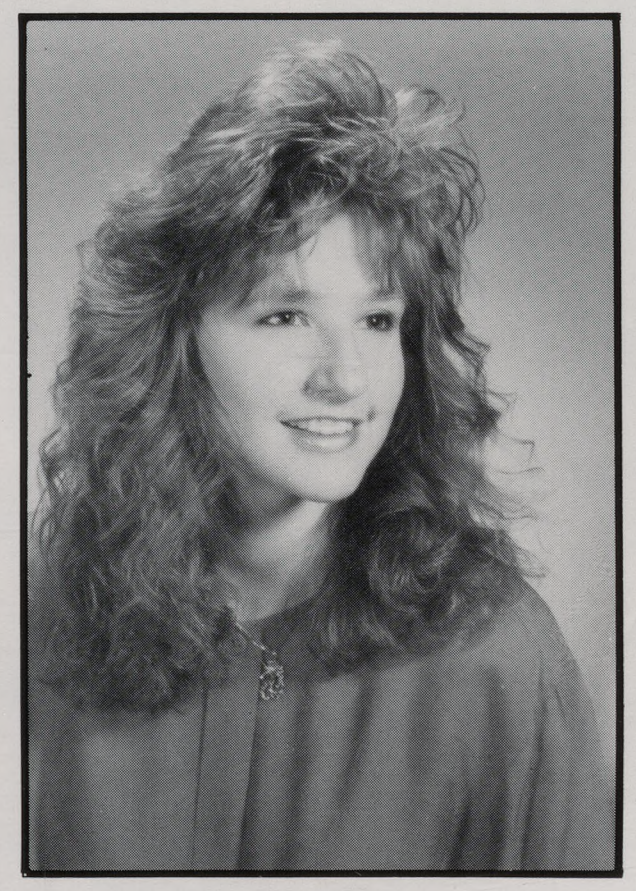
The yearbook you are reading from today is a synopsis of one year, the Class of 1989's last year at Seton Hall University. The Brendan Byrne Arena on May 22, 1989 was a symbol of an entire college experience. It was a melting pot of mixed emotions. Feelings of pride emanated from the parents and relatives, occasional shouts of joy from the graduates, and springs of tears from others. The two hours in the Arena seemed like mere seconds in most of our minds. That day is now behind us and we have had ample time to compare the positive and negative aspects of our leaving "The Hall." **"God,** I won't miss that registration line and the closed courses," you may have said; until you remembered how you met one of your best friends in one of those very lines. Your eyes may have shed a tear at the thought of this. You realize that the good side of the scale outweighs the bad and greatly overshadows it. You remember hearing your parents bragging to a friend about their son/daughter is a college graduate. To think about these things generates a feeling of warmth and happiness.

'When we look back on the past, we can compare our life four years ago with our present situation. We have seen our campus physically molded and shaped into a better place to live and learn. We have seen our school's reputation steadily climb, reaching new heights in the academic arena. And yes, how can we forget our Pirate Basketball Team, who went from a 14 and 18 record to a 31 and 7 and one point shy of the National Championship. You wish you could relive all of those precious moments, but **"Class of 1989,"** the best is yet to come!

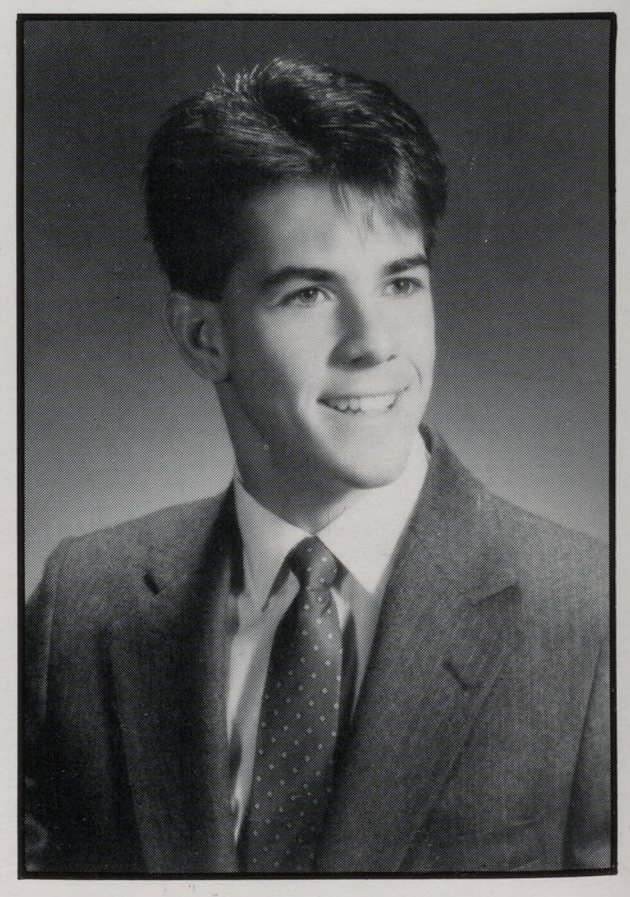
Our college years should not be merely a nostalgic memory, but a launching pad propelling us into the future. It is time to turn our dreams into thoughts, our thoughts into plans and our plans into reality! It is time to give something back to all of those people who gave so much to us over the last four years. To our parents, the faculty and the administration we thank you for your guidance, wisdom and support. You have been instrumental in helping us in our quest for a seat in the Commencement Ceremony. You have helped fill the class of 1989 with hope, elation, and pride.

To the Class of 1989, this is what we have all been waiting for. The robes, the cheers, the tassels and the tears . . . and most of all, that piece of paper known as the diploma . . . Congratulations, Class of 1989.

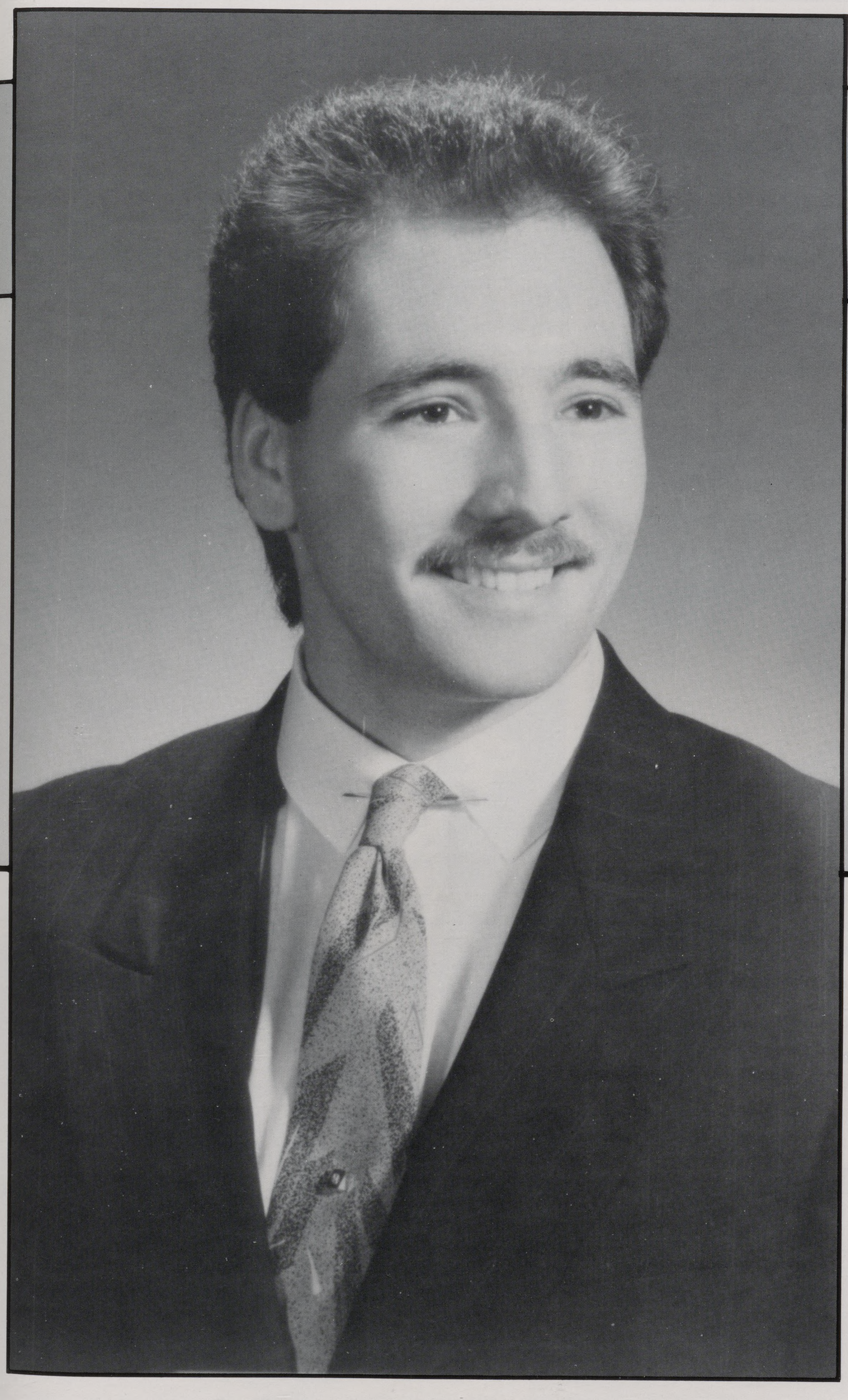
- Joseph Ricchezza



Secretary: *Jacqueline Bryngil.*



Treasurer: *William Stush.*



It is time to turn our dreams into thoughts, our thoughts into plans, our plans into reality.



President: *Joseph "Chez" Ricchezza.*

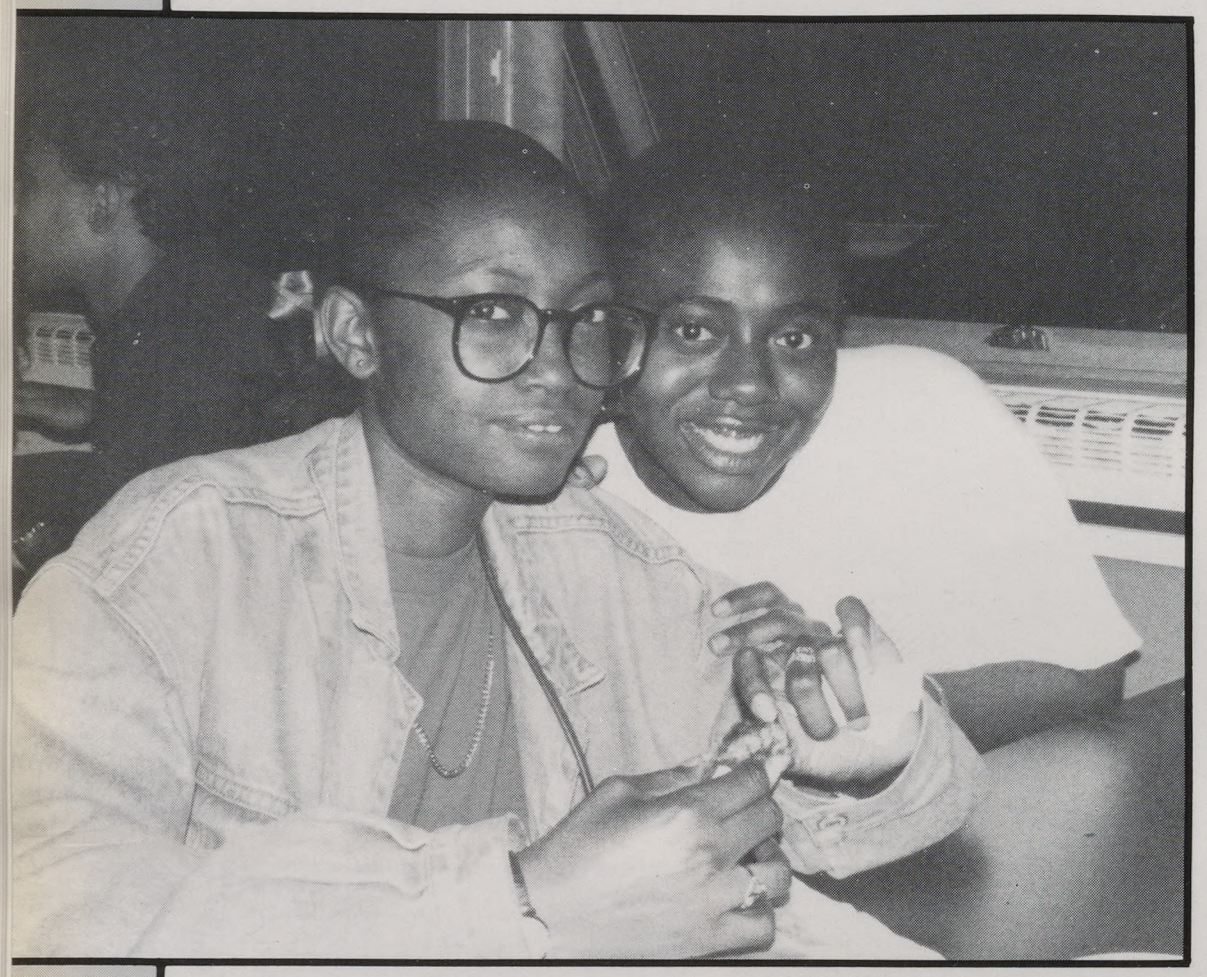
Vice President: *Isabel Vinhas.*

Seniors Remembered,
Rejoiced And Renewed

Senior week activities continued as the graduating class reunited in the Pub for their final night as undergrads. The Pub has been for many seniors the souce of a great time. Offering low cost entertainment, the Pub remained a popular meeting place for both residents and commuters. This time a sense of anxiety mixed with nostalgia filled the air. Present were seniors who never experienced the sensation regular Pub goers felt on Thursday nights.

Partiens (Party goers) enjoyed dancing to high energy as well as rock and roll music. Several seniors used this last chance to say hello or danced with that special guy or girl. While other members of the class of 1989 remembered the dream of graduation, rejoiced over receiving a degree and renewed their committment to a high standard of excellence.

by Vic Mano



Thinking about careers: *Seniors put off the thoughts of job searching—at least for a week.*



Dancing: *The DJ kept everyone dancing till the wee-hours.*





Sharing a tender moment: *Couples made the events of Senior Days last forever.*

Displaying talent: *Terrance explores his feelings about graduating.*

Going all out: *Couples coordinated their formals, so that they would capture "the right look."*

Dancing: *The ladies show off their moves on the dance floor.*







Having a good time: *Seniors welcomed the beginning of Senior Days during the prom.*

Prom Kicks Off Senior Days
Cinderella At The Ball



Welcome to Senior Days at Seton Hall. The excitement begins with a gala opening ceremony at the Parsippany Hilton. This event marks four years of real and symbolic friendship between us. Years of sharing the anxiety over final exams, the electricfying emotion of grades, or perhaps just a warm smile on a very cold day.

Early guests were greeted with a warm reception at the entrance by University officials. Couples used this opportunity to capture the moment on film. Hot hors d'oeuvres were served as many used this time to compliment friends on how spectacular they looked. If the media were present

Continued on page 194

Hugging: *Couples sway back and forth to the slow rythmic music.*

We Just Couldn't Stop Dancing.

they would have once again called us the "Cinderella School". The parade of exquisite form fitting gowns and dapper tuxes began to make their entrance into the grand ball room for dinner and dancing.

Prom goers waited a lifetime for this event, and this night was etched in gold in the memory of every senior present. Many secrets were revealed and some were made. For many the prom signified the end of an era and the beginning of respective careers. Among the tears and the laughs the senior class of 1989 bade farewell to friends, aquaintances, and professors.

Dancing to the tune of Frank Sinatra's "I Did It My Way" the seniors found that special friend to share the last dance that was signaling the end of their undergraduate, collegiate experience. Doing it their way, seniors began their exodus of the grand ball room, but this time Cinderella did not leave her slipper.

by Vic Mano



Preparing for an entrance: *All the ladies felt like Cinderella dressed to kill and looking stunning.*



Relaxing: *Guests saved some energy for more dancing later on.*





Looking spectacular: *Friends reminisce over their years at the University.*

Toasting: *John congratulates his fellow graduates during dinner.*



Smiling: *Danny and friend share yet another laugh.*



Watching the sun set: *The view was a palette of crimson against the horizon.*

Surprised: *Jen Link captures the last moments of her senior year with her camera.*



Seniors Set Sail

For Exciting New Horizons

The gentle winds of change blew as the Black Whale set sail for Beach Haven. On board were the candidates for degrees in all majors. Thoughts of gross income, job security and promotions were washed ashore by the calm rippling waves. For many seniors this would be the last chance to be together with roommates and friends. As the winds blow in opposite directions, so will many close friends, carried off by careers and opportunities.

The smooth sailing could only be contrasted by the rapid movement of body parts to the popular tunes played by the D.J. The brilliant sunshine welcomed several seniors to enjoy the breathtaking view from the deck. Several seagulls stopped by to congratulate and wish them all the best.

by Vic Mano



A sea breeze: *Seniors enjoy the ride along the Jersey shore during the party cruise.*

Gathering: *Greg Shaw, Bruce Elliot and friends group together to get their picture taken.*

Flirting with the camera: *Laura Gens and her buddies toast to their future.*





Clinging: *Nancy holds on to a friend and her years at Seton Hall.*





Ready to go: *These students are prepared for their bright futures after they do a little celebrating.*

Watching the passing sea: With all the excitement of the week, this student finds a moment to relax and gather her thoughts.

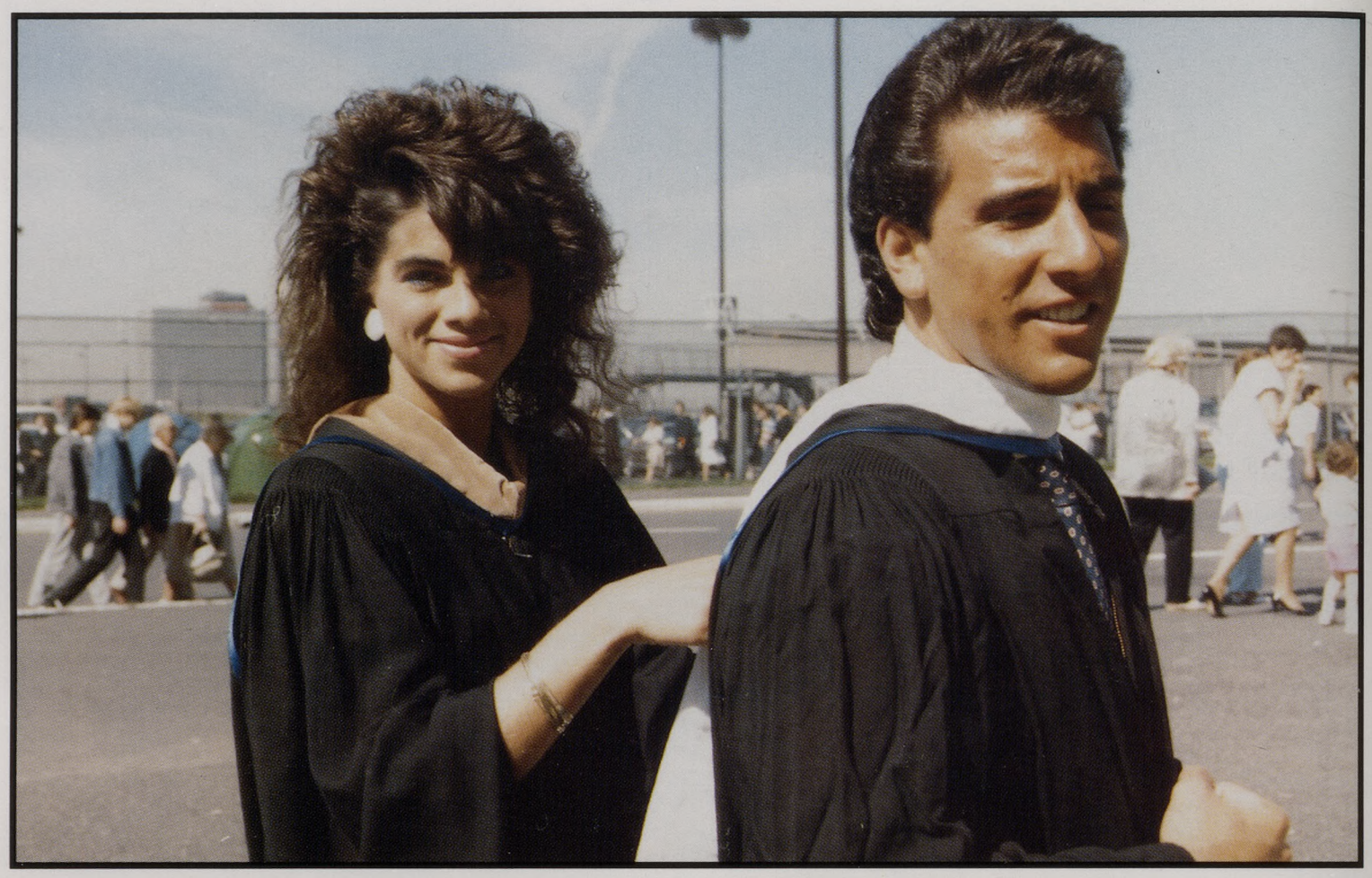
A Traditional Ceremony
Conferred New Graduates

Brilliant sunshine and happiness surrounded the Meadowlands Arena on the morning of May 21, 1989. This time it was not Pirate basketball, for which national attention was the focus on this small college in South Orange, New Jersey. Instead, assembled were 1,300 members of the class of 1989.

The candidates emerged draped in elegant black cap and gowns to a standing ovation from parents and friends. Beaming smiles and strong waves were returned to the audience. The graduation ballad echoed in the foreground as the Provost welcomed all to the traditional commencement ceremony of the class of 1989. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Avery Dulles, a Jesuit theologian who had written 16 books and several articles on theological topics.

More than 900 undergraduate degrees were award-

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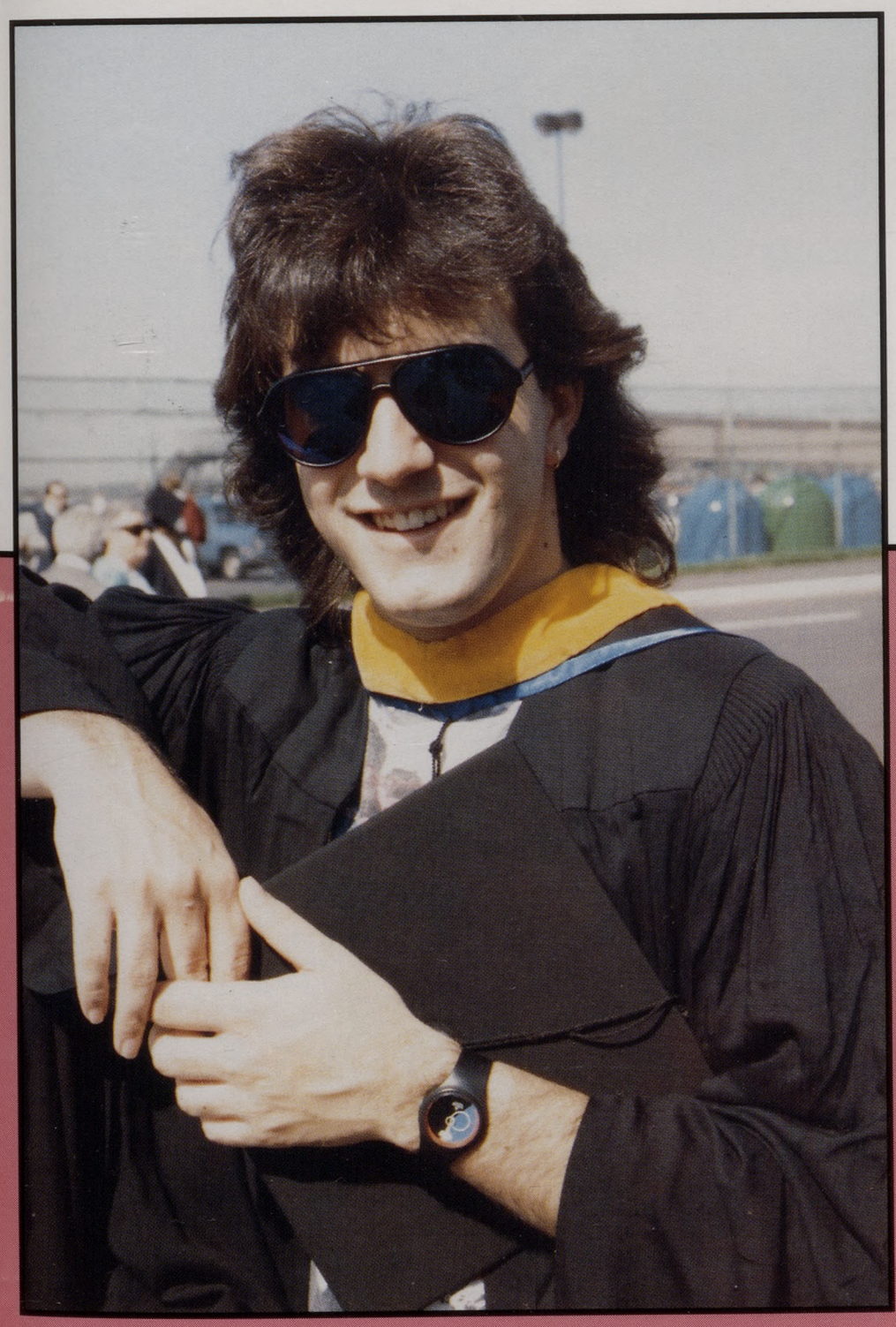


Lending a hand: *Students helped each other with last minute preparations.*



Honoring: *Archbishop McCarrick added his respectful presence to the ceremonies.*





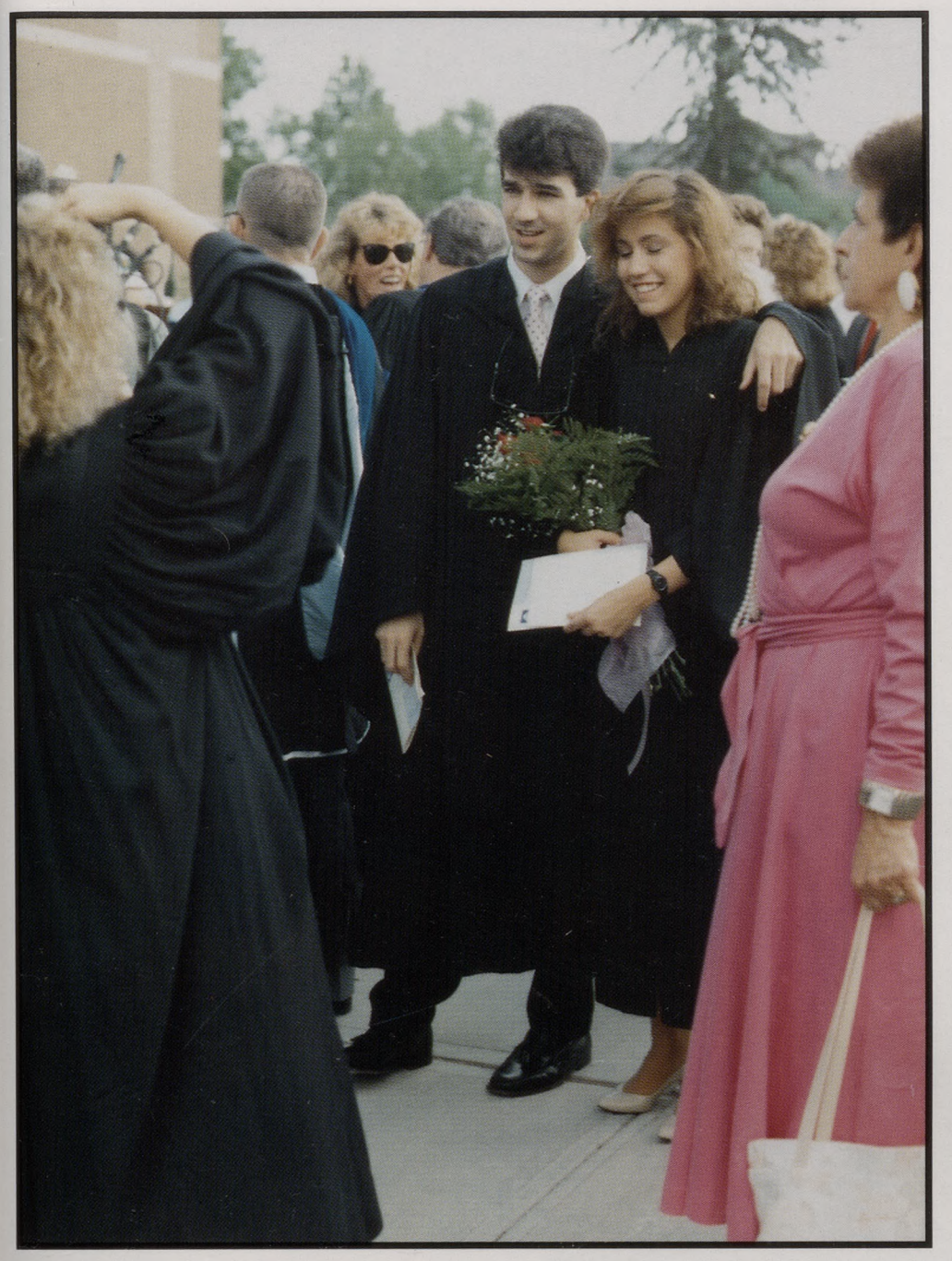
Showing joy: *Graduates celebrate the end of their college career.*

Looking forward: *Seniors found themselves looking forward and back on their lives.*

Sharing: *Graduates now spend their time with their fellow alumni.*

A precious moment: *Friends got each other through the good and bad times during college.*





ed, while nearly 400 received master's degrees. About two dozen doctorates were also conferred. Three men who were prominent in the Catholic Church also were awarded honorary degrees. The Rev. Dulles, who was awarded for his achievements in theology, the Rev. Edward Glynn, the president of rival St. Peter's college in Jersey City, and Donald J. Reid Cabral, the secretary of state in the Dominican Republic and a president of the board of trustees of APEC University.

Several bottles of champaigne were poped as the candidates moved their tassles from the left to the right of their caps, and the Provost presented them for degrees. The excitement brought many tears and rejoicing to the now graduates. The speaker made several appeals to quiet the new alumni, who after years of hard work and dedication, earned degrees in all fields.

by Vic Mano

Exciting time: *Graduates had the support of friends and family during the awards and graduation ceremonies.*

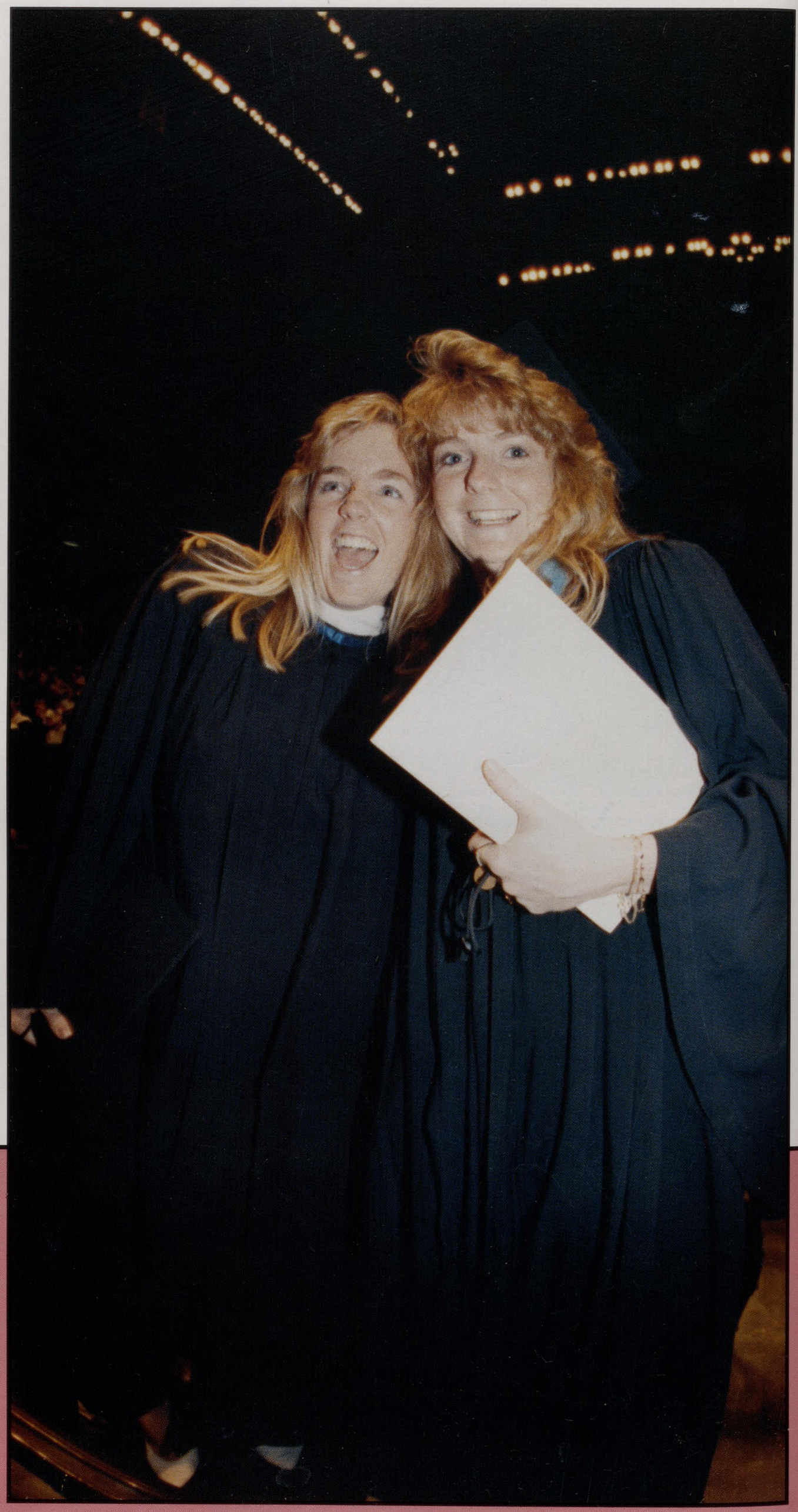


Bonding: *Friends were found in many organizations on campus including sororities and fraternities.*

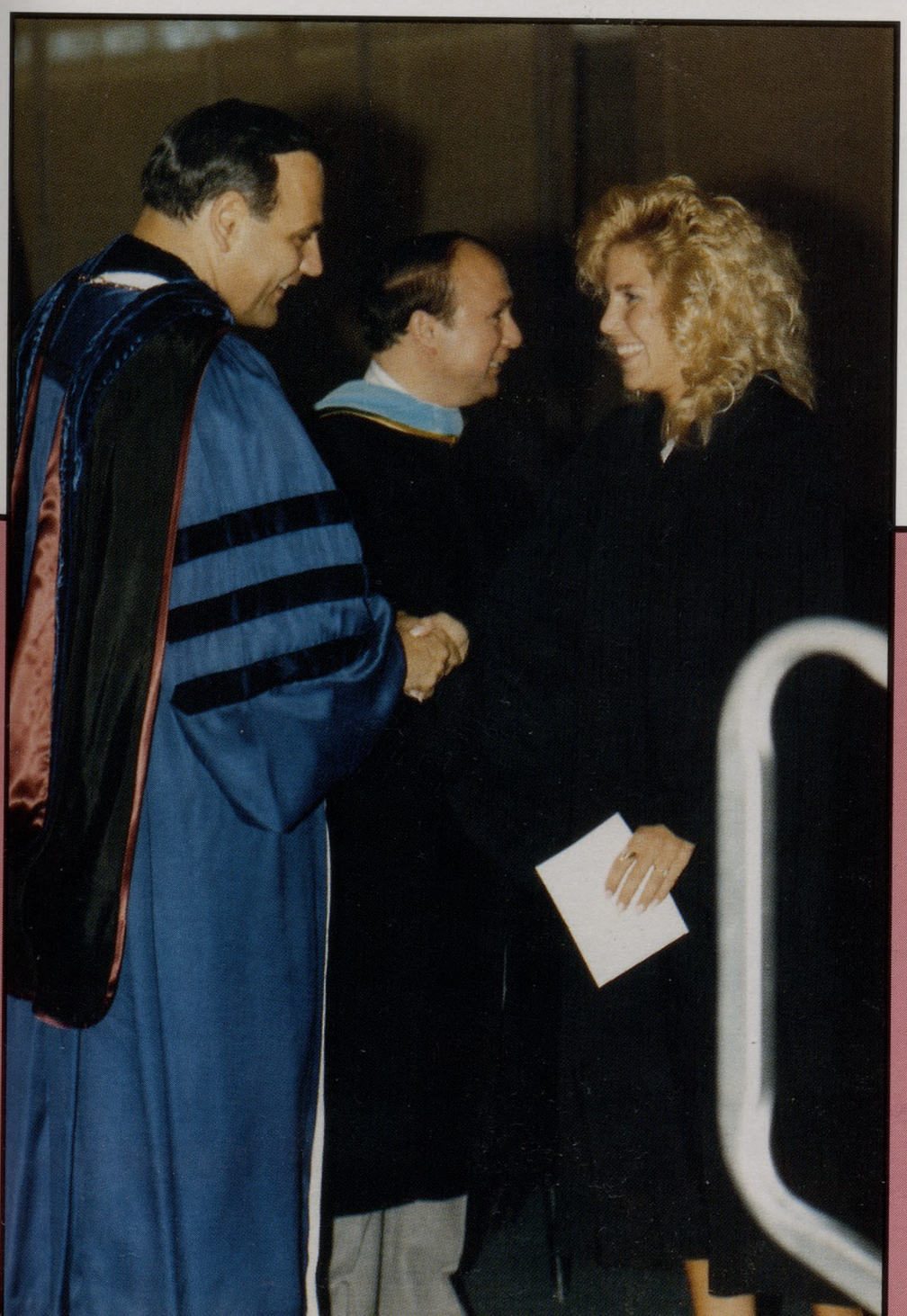
Marching: *The procession walked in with Pomp and Circumstance."*



Leaving: *The students exit the Meadowlands as new alumni.*

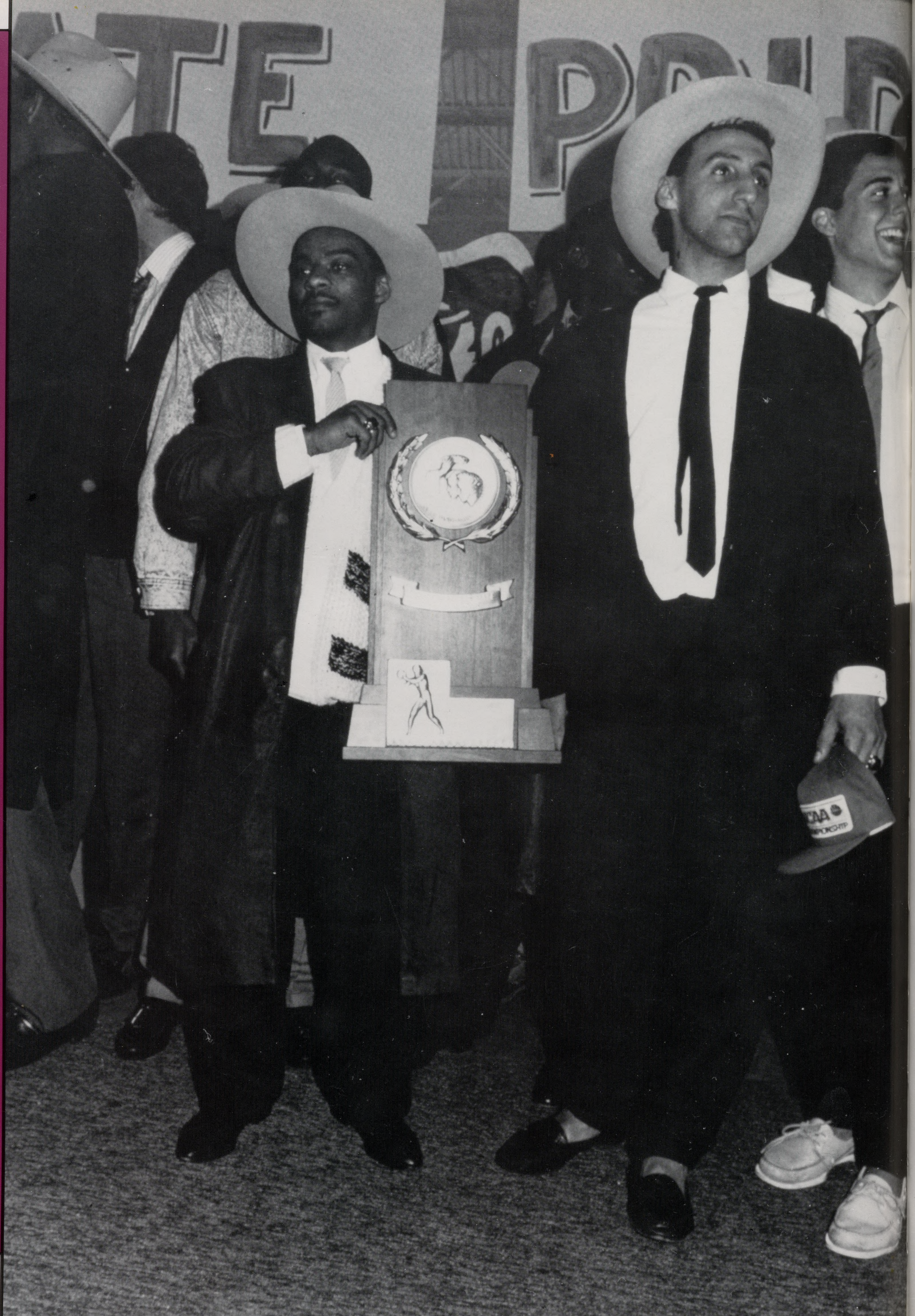






Sending a message: *Students get in their last say on their caps.*

Receiving honors: *Many students were awarded with honors for excellent academic work.*



A Step Ahead

Students Were Taught

The Lessons Of Competition And Sportsmanship

Athletics was an integral part of Seton Hall's environment. Those who chose the path to which it led, learned both the agony of its journey and the benefit of its experience. Students were asked to directly participate in this area of University life.

Some students chose to participate as a team member, while others chose to be fans. Either way their goal was victory and a winning season. They learned the spirit of teamwork and true sportsmanship, while growing in body, strength and spirit. Athletics served as an outlet for academic stress and a spirit-booster for University members.

-Carla Salewski



Thinking about a meet: *Members of Track and Field sport their varsity jackets.*

Being welcomed: *Pookey Wigington and Jose Rebimbas show off their trophy from the NCAA Finals upon returning home.*



A glorious symbol: *The team's uniforms represented not only its players, but the University itself.*

The Pirates Challenged For The National Title, But Fell

Just 3 Victories Shy

"We had a great season all together. Being third in the country was very satisfying."

-Manny Schellscheidt

Who would have thought that this year's soccer squad, under the direction of new head coach, Manfred Schellscheidt, would top the performance of last year's team while fighting for a national championship? Of course, a majority of the players returned to the field, but with the loss of star Patty Hughes and Coach Kelly, the Pirates would be a 50-50 team, right? Wrong! Not only did the team fill the gaps, but it went on to the final eight of the NCAA Division I Championship where it fell to Indiana University in the quarter finals.

"Anytime you lose a player of Patty Hughes' caliber it must concern a coach," stated Schellscheidt. It pleased him very much to have Hughes remain with the team in a coaching capacity. "I consider it an asset for a great player such as Patty to assist the other guys with their game."

The Hall began the season with a dramatic victory over North Carolina State with a score of 5-3 in overtime—scoring all five goals during the second half and overtime. The "Wolf Pac" outshot the team 28-18, but Ray Purdon's 15 saves secured the Hall's first victory. After being shut out 4-0 by the Blue Devils of Duke, the team began a four-game winning streak with victories over Villanova, Penn State, Princeton and Temple.

It was the battle of the Schellscheidt family during the Princeton game, as the son of Coach Schellschedit scored a late goal for Princeton to tighten the score to 3-2. It turned out that "father knew best" because Coach Schellschedit's team went on to defeat his son and the Tigers.

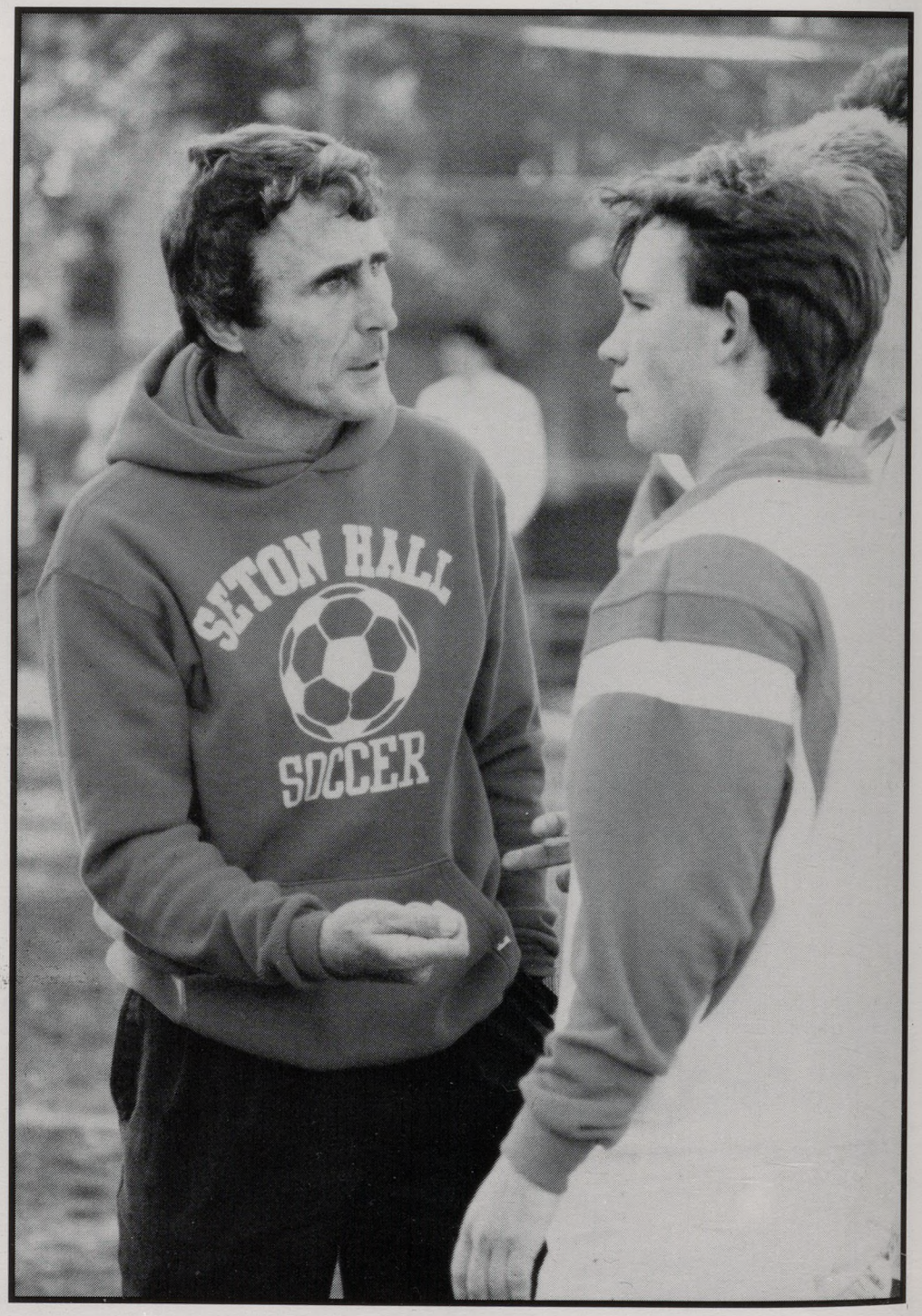
"You must put personal relationships aside when you walk on the field and play to win," said Coach Schellschedit.

There were only a few disappointing moments during

Continued on page 210



Ready to strike: *Donny Lala advances the ball up field during the Rutgers game.*



Giving instructions: *Coach Manny Schellschedit explains a play to Pat O'Kelly.*



Advancing the Ball: *Greg Masingill secured position and drove towards the goal.*

the season, two of which were the consecutive losses to Yale and LaSalle, which dropped the team's record to 5-3.

The Yale game was tough, but the Hall out-shot them 24-11. "We attacked the entire game but we were caught in a lopsided mismatch on defense which hurt us. We immediately made an adjustment," but it was not enough to escape the final score of 3-2 in Yale's favor.

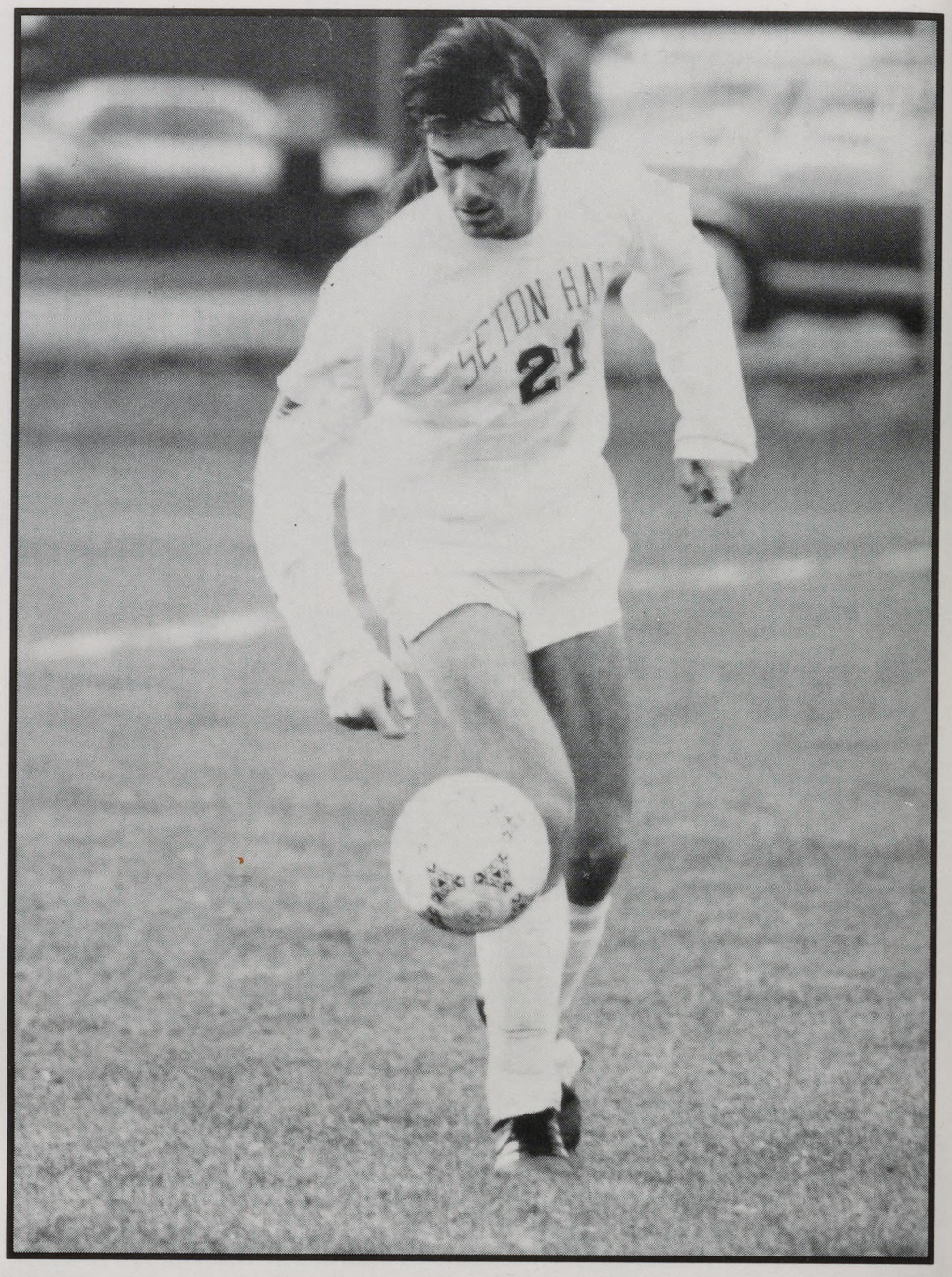
The LaSalle match was another bitter defeat, but again the Hall out-shot their opponent, 22-9. This first home loss in three seasons was not easy to digest for the team. "The best thing to do was just forget about it. It was just one of those games where the ball just didn't go in the net," Schellscheidt said, explaining how his team missed two first-half penalty shots while LaSalle scored on one.

Forget they did, the Hall ended up the regular season with eight straight victories, which included BIG EAST teams Pittsburgh and Syracuse and long-time rival Rutgers. The team won the "Battle of New Jersey" as Pat O'Kelly scored on a penalty kick and assisted Monahan on another to secure a 2-1 victory.

One of the team's finest accomplishments of the season was becoming the first school ever to win three consecutive BIG EAST Conference titles. It defeated Georgetown, 2-0, in the semi-finals and followed with a 4-2 win over Connecticut in the finals.

Finally, Manny Schellscheidt saw his first season as the head coach of the team come to a disappointing ending when Indiana beat his Pirates, 3-1, in the NCAA Quarterfinals. Although this "team of destiny," refered to by some fans, did not get a final four bid, they finished third in the nation in a final regular season poll.

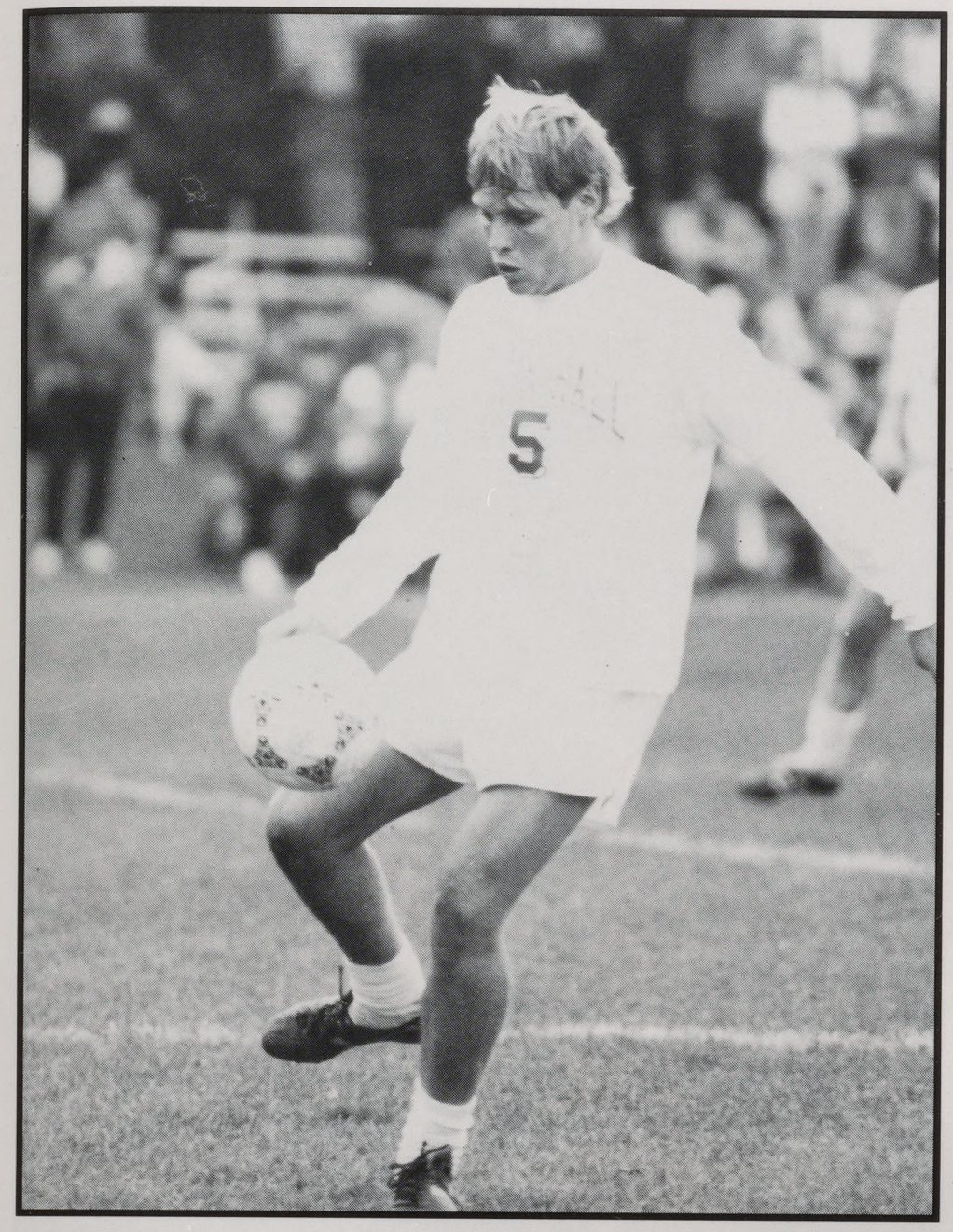
by Clem Bottone



Controlling the ball: *Ian Hennessy drives towards the goal.*



The thrill of victory: *Teammates and roommates, Peter Matischak and Eoin Monahan embrace after a goal.*



Ball control: *Karl MacDonald prepares to kick the ball to a teammate across field.*

An offensive threat: *Peter Matischak, the all-time scoring leader in school history, protects his dribble against a Rutgers' defender.*





WON 16, LOST 4

	SHU	OPP
N.C. State	5	3
Duke	0	4
Villanova	2	0
Penn State	4	3
Princeton	3	2
Temple	5	1
Yale	2	3
LaSalle	0	1
Pittsburgh	5	0
Adelphi	1	0
Columbia	2	1
Syracuse	2	1
Rutgers	2	1
St. John's	4	0
Georgetown	1	0
Fordham	5	0
BIG EAST TOURNAMENT		
Georgetown	2	0
UConn.	4	2
NCAA TOURNAMENT		
Brooklyn College	5	2
Indiana	1	3

Making a save: *Second-string goalie, David Nolan had 12 saves during the season.*



Zoning In: *Robyn Petras, who had a record of 6-2 during the regular season, plays a forehand from off the base line.*

A Stong Service: *Veteran Moira McQuillen concentrates on her tempo, in order to find a consistent stroke.*



"After seeing the girls struggle through the fall, I was especially pleased to see them bounce back during the spring season."
-Coach Sue Patton

Women's Tennis Enjoyed Fine Spring

Several Players Stand Out

Tennis is a game requiring more than a good forehand and backhand. A tennis player must have a strategy coming into a match. She has to decide how to play a certain opponent and which shots to use that will best utilize her performance that particular day. How can a player decide on a strategy? One way is by knowing her opponent's game, so she can attack her weaknesses on the court.

Several players knew their opponent's game very well this season, while posting fine individual records. Robyn Petras, Sue Feeley, and Kim Caceres each played well in singles with records of 6-2, 5-1, 6-3, respectively.

This squad rebounded from a dissapointing fall season with a 4-1 spring record. They started the spring with a 6-3 victory over Big East rival Georgetown and defeated a tough Lehigh squad in a tight match 5-4. The only loss of the spring season came at the hands of Lafayette, who handled the women 5-2. The Pirates finished the dual season with victories over William Paterson and Princeton (JV). The team also participated in the Middle States Tournament at the end of the spring.

Sue Feeley was the only Pirate to advance to the second round defeating Stacy Bradford of Lafayette before bowing out. In Doubles, Feeley and Tracy Longo advanced to the second round along with Moira McQuillen and Kim Casares.

by Clement Bottone and Sports Information



A consistant forehand: *Junior Sue Feeley works on her game during practice in order to remain sharp on the court.*



Down the line: *Sophmore Mary "Sissy" Patton gives it her all during practice in order to bring her game to new heights.*

WON 4, LOST 6

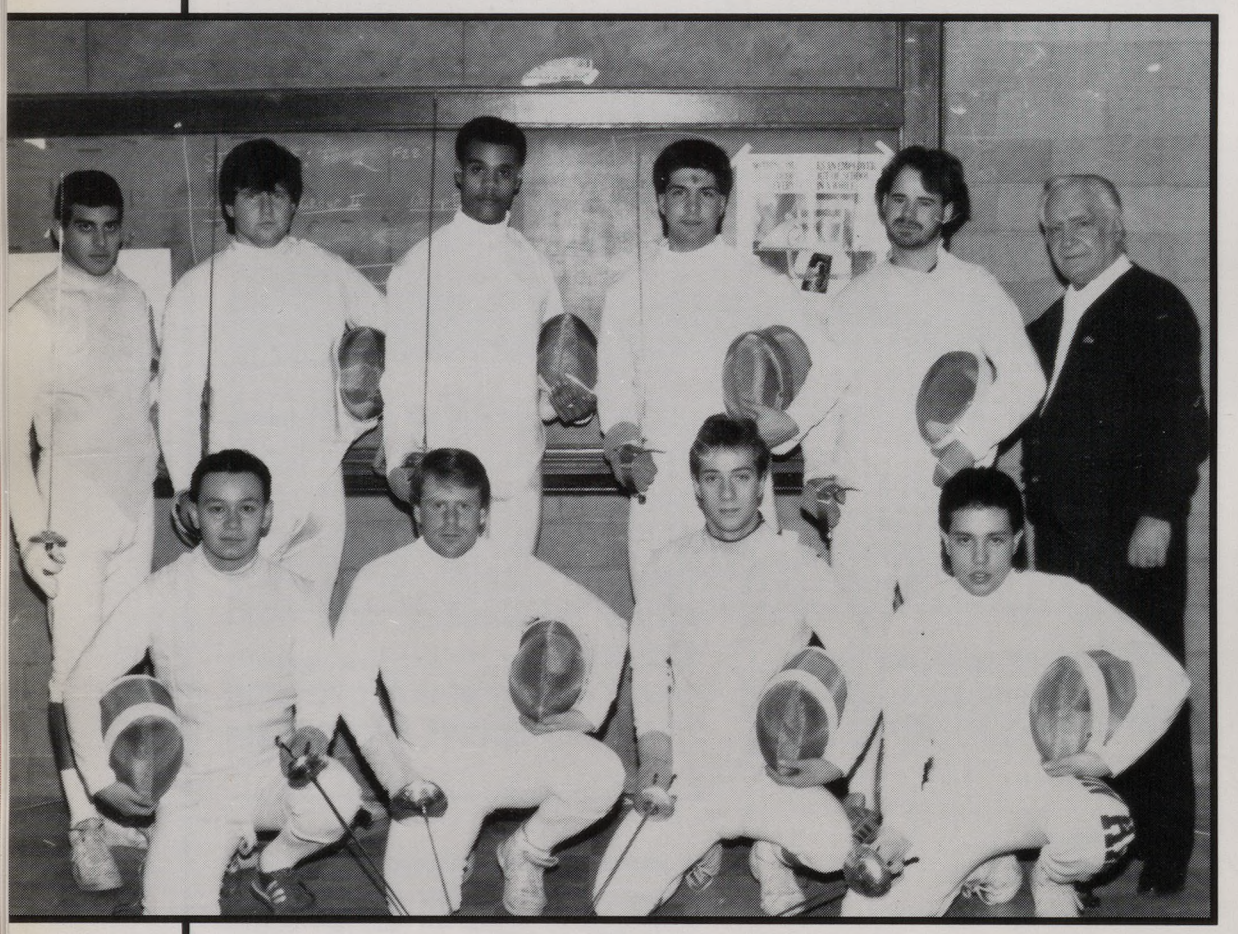
	SHU	OPP
West Virginia*	4	5
Providence*	6	3
Concordia	7	2
St. John's*	5	4
Villinova	3	6
Fordham	1	4
FDU	4	5
Rutgers	0	9
Pace*	9	1
Mt. St. Mary's	3	6

* Home Matches



A little friendly advice: *Giving good instructions is what has made Seton Hall fencing a winning tradition for twenty-nine years.*

A competitive unit: *Although many members of this year's squad are graduating, they leave behind an impressive record over the past four years.*

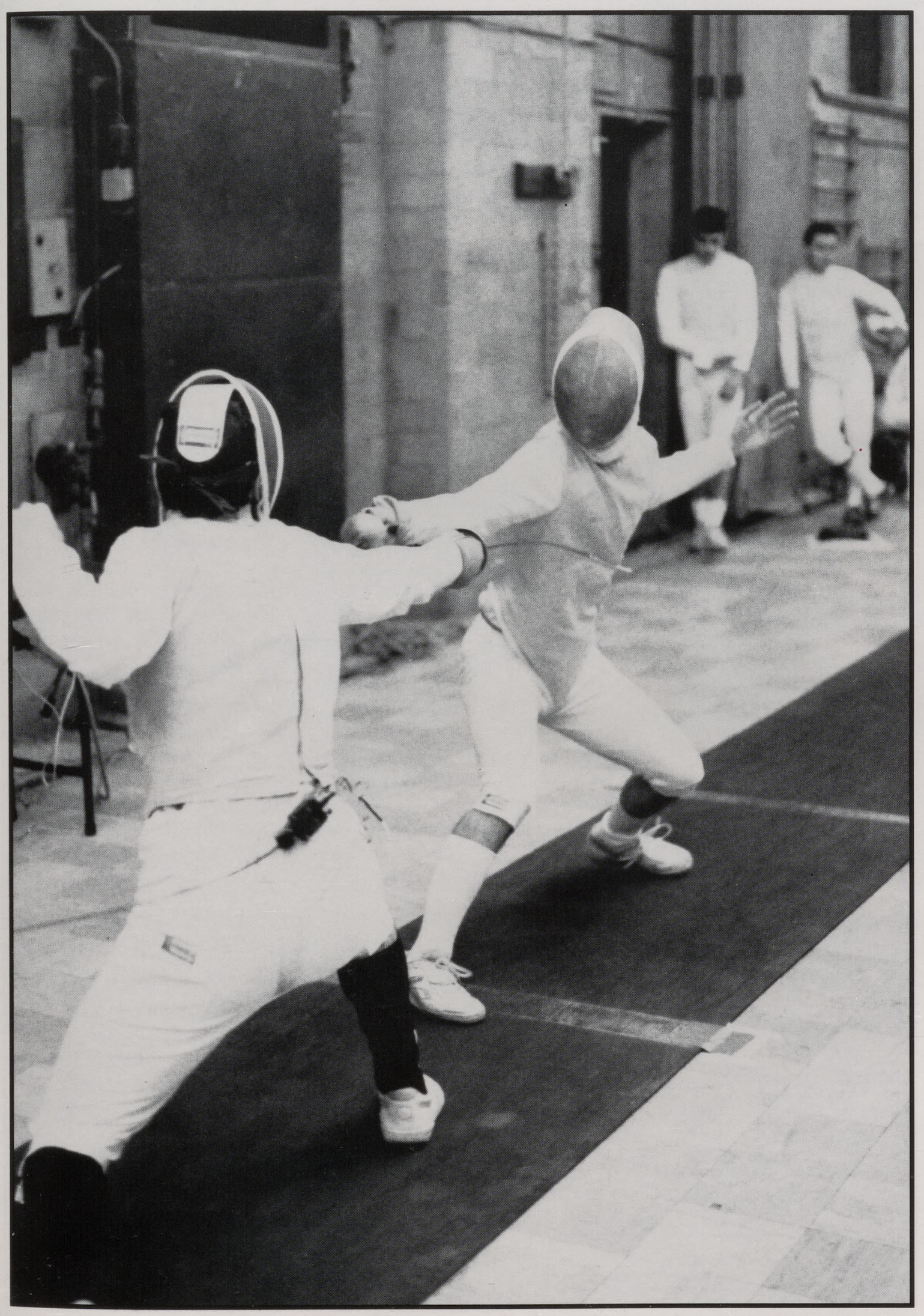


En guarde: *The sport of fencing develops suppleness, strength, coordination and quick thinking.*



"We may not be thought of as athletes in the traditional sense, but anyone who has ever fenced collegiately knows what it takes."

Forming A Tradition, With Three Decades Of Success



Up to the close of the 18th century, quarrels were often settled and insults were avenged by means of duels in which men fought with pistols or swords. As civilization progressed and men learned to settle their differences in courts, duels with swords changed from deadly combats to a highly skillful sport called fencing.

The University holds a fine reputation in the sport of fencing, and has been extremely successful for many years. For close to three decades the fencing team has compiled a winning record every season in competition.

The fencing team closed its 1988-89 season above the .500 level. This marks the 28th year out of 29 that the fencing team has had a winning season.

The team will lose many of its starters. Seniors who are graduating are saber fencers Gus Gonzalez and Greg Bianchi. The foil team graduates include Nick Panagukos and Dereck Shakabpa. Ken Johnson and Russell Lamauro are epae fencers.

Lunging: *Both competitors extend their foils, the dueling swords, in the attempt to score points.*

"After all, if one never strives to live up to 100 percent of his potential, he hasn't really tried living at all."

- Coach John Moon

Women Reach New Heights, And Men's Veterans Lead The Way

With Consistent Performance



Endurance, stamina, desire— a cross-country runner must have each of these attributes in order to be successful. Not only must a runner be well conditioned, but a runner needs that inner desire to win even when the pain is unbearable.

"Running, moreover, affects what is sensuous and affects emotions and attitudes. Physiologically it has been proven that running negates the effects of hypertension and stress and enables the runner to relax and find peace within himself. In regard to attitudes, the runner usually obtains self-discipline through training for a goal, which will carry over into his academic and social life. By working on the team, he develops a responsibility to others which assists him in dealing with acquaintances." Coach Moon's philosophy of track directly reflects the success of his teams.

This year's harriers enjoyed one of their most successful seasons. The women finished the dual meet season with a mark of 10-7, their first winning season ever! They were led by transfer Maritza Alvarez who, despite a leg injury that impeded her training, still went on to win the Trenton State Invitational, place second at the Monmouth Invitational, and took third at the Wagner Invitational. Backing up Alvarez were Seniors Carolyn Theirfelder and Michelle Hart. Underclassmen Ann Bowler, Ann-Marie Bynoe, Margaret Rodriguez and freshman standout Nicole Holly filled out the squad and

Continued on page 217

Striving toward the finish: *Senior Prince Licorish, according to Coach Moon, has developed into an outstanding 800 meter runner. He finished third at the 1988 BIG EAST Championships in the 800 after winning his trial in a faster time. (149.94)*

Fighting for position: *Coach Moon and Assistant Coach Wetmore watch as their runners begin a race.*





All-out effort: *Having the courage and determination to continue running, even when the pain becomes unbearable, is the difference between a cross country runner and a cross country champion.*

will form a solid nucleus for 1989.

The 1988 men's team took off in late October with the return of junior Abdillahi Ally. Ally consistently led the team with "penetrator" finishes in the BIG EAST and the CTC's. Before Ally's return, the team was led by veteran Felix Acosta and freshman Joe Pierotti. Virtually the entire team returns for 1989 with the only loss being senior Prince Licorish. The returning corps of Ally, Acosta, Pierotty, Paul Sorrentino and Padraic Shay, along with rapidly developing Aaron Boulware and Sean Simmons, bodes well for the Pirates.

by Clem Bottone and Sports Information

Inexperienced Players Perform Like "Pros"

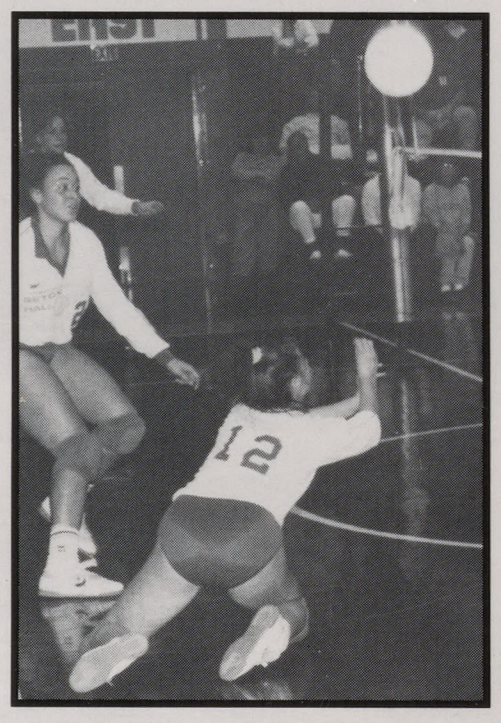
As Several Freshmen Lead The Way

. . . The major focus of this team was with the freshmen who had to step in . . .

The Seton Hall Pirates finished the 1988 regular season with their best record since the 1983 season when they went 25-26. With coach Stephanie Hoenig using four, five, and even six freshman at a time, the young Pirates became known as Seton Hall's "Kiddie Korps". The Pirates were led by senior captain Rachael Meeker who led the team in kills for the second straight year. Another major contribution was turned in by senior Brenda Wriedt who came on in mid-season to give the Pirates more blocking.

But the major focus of this team was with the freshman

Continued on next page



Good dig: *This team enjoyed a fine season with terrific defensive performances all year long.*

Pirate block: *The ladies attempt to block a spike against Lehigh in a match in Walsh Gymnasium.*

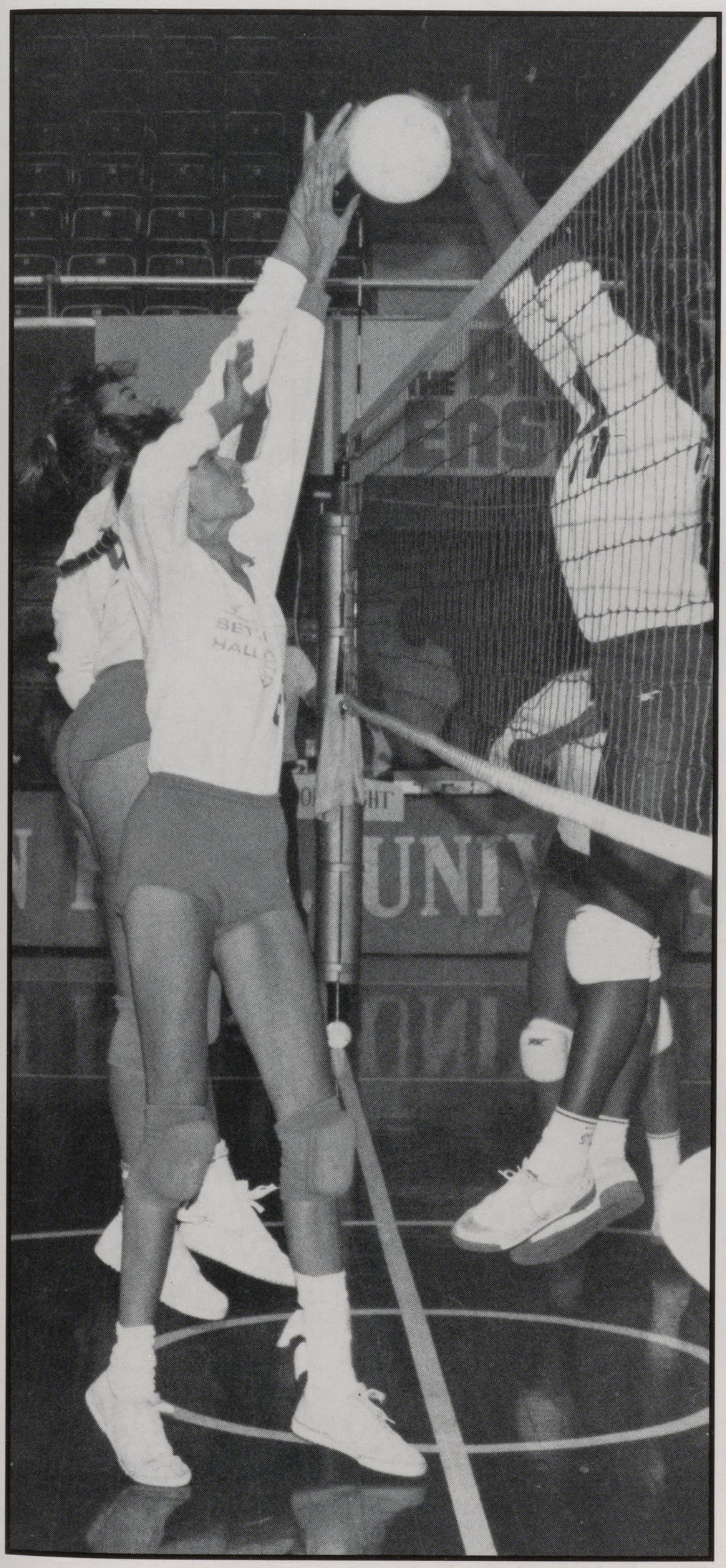
who had to step in and take a major role right from the start. Freshman Laura Romeika and Carissa Field were second and third in kills after Meeker. Romeika and Meeker were the only Pirates to play in every game. Field only missed three games due to a late season injury. Three other freshmen who made major contributions were Lisa Ferguson who was fourth in kills, Laurie Ferrier who was fifth in kills, and Cathy McDonald who took over the setting chores midway through the season.

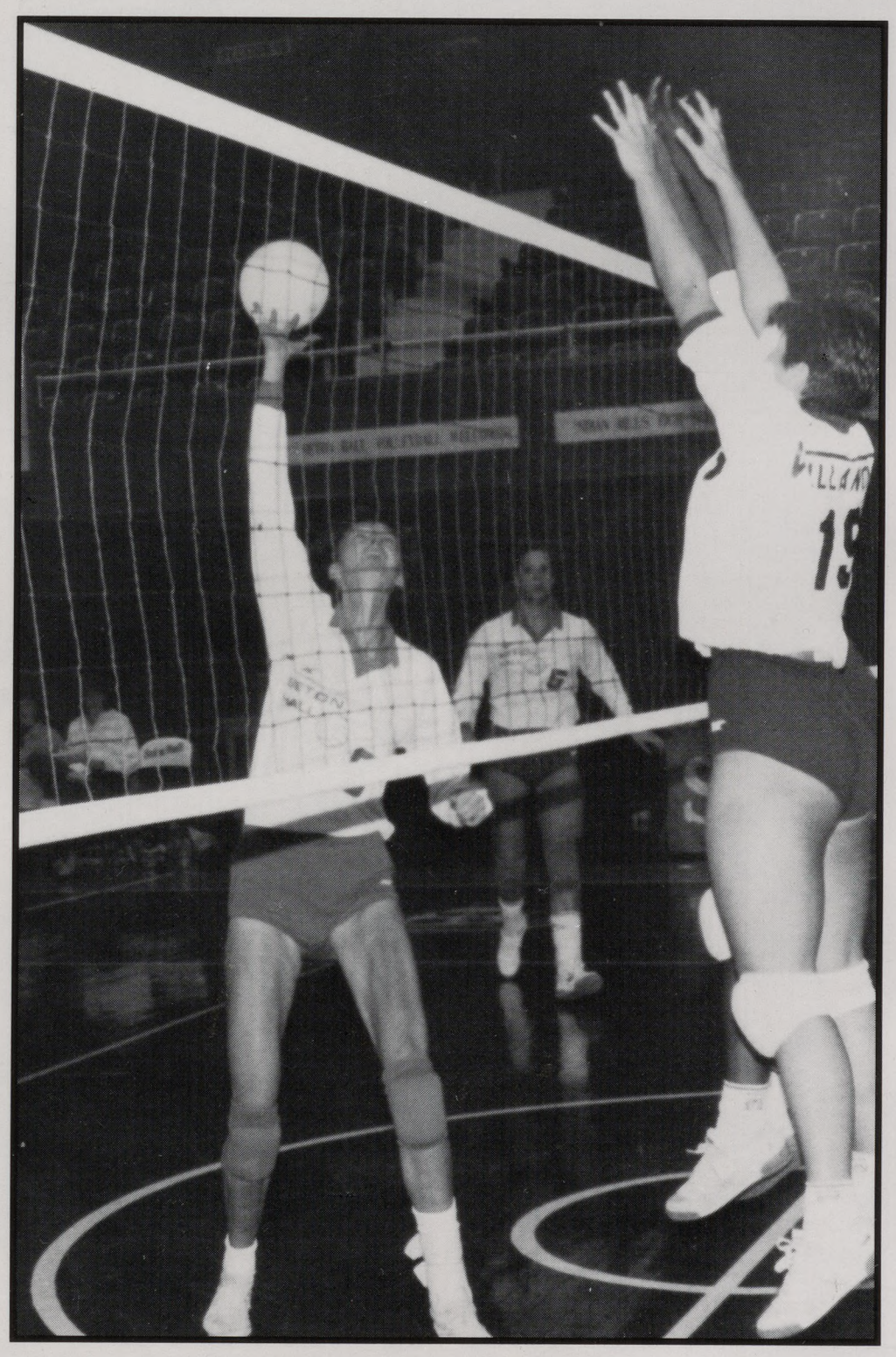
Courtesy of Sports Information

WON 18, LOST 21

	SHU	OPP
St Francis (NY)	4	1
St Francis (NY)	6	5
Princeton	1	9
Princeton	1	4
Fayetteville	7	1
Fayetteville	4	2
Shaw U.	26	2
Shaw U.	10	1
St. Andrews	7	5
St. Andrews	1	3
Monmouth	0	3
Monmouth	6	1
Rider*	5	11
Adelphi*	4	8
Adelphi*	0	4
St. Peter's*	8	6
Rutgers	L	W
Rutgers	L	W
Wagner*	0	3
Wagner*	5	11
Villinova*	0	4
Villinova*	5	1
St. Peter's*	W	L
St. Peter's*	W	L
Iona	9	0
Iona	7	3
Lafayette	W	L
Lafayette	L	W
St. John's	L	W
St. John's	L	W
Fordham*	13	2
Fordham*	16	2
Drexel	1	8
Drexel	1	6
Central Conn.	0	3
Central Conn.	0	2
Brooklyn Coll.	W	L
Brooklyn Coll.	L	W

* Home Games





Going for the "kill": *The Lady Pirates try to put one down past their opponents in an attempt to win the match.*

Ball Control: *The ability to set up a good play is the difference between a good team and a better team.*

They Sent A Message To The BIG EAST, NCAA, And

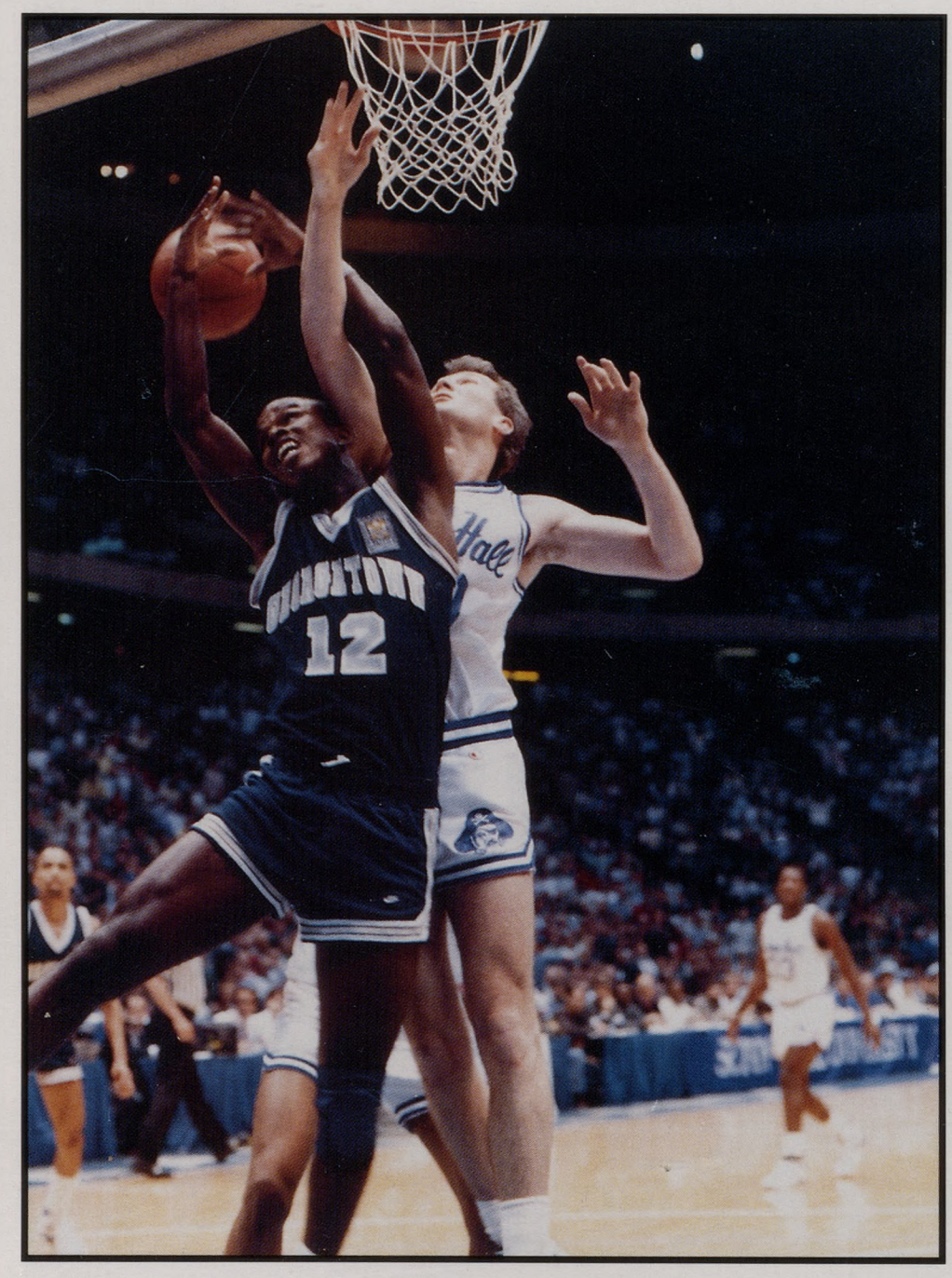
> "We far seeded our expectations; it was a tribute to discipline and teamwork that this team displayed all year long."
> *- Coach Tom Sullivan*

The Entire Country

The message was clear and concise-this year's squad was a force to be dealt with in the NCAA. Remaining in the top 20 poll, by the Associated Press for almost the entire regular season, they still had a few surprises left. One surprise was given to the BIG EAST Conference, as the Hall almost won the conference championship after being picked to finish seventh by the coaches of the BIG EAST in a pre-season poll.

Everyone knew that the team had some talent on hand, but they figured without Mark Bryant, Martin Salley and James Major there would be a void in terms of talent and leadership.

After a victory late in the season, head coach P.J. Carlesimo was asked by a reporter if he ever thought his team would be compiling the amazing record that it was. P.J.'s reply was, "In my wildest dreams, we're undefeated." It had been a season when the Pirates dared to dream, while most of the so-called experts felt there was no need to bother. The results, were perhaps, the greatest season ever in the school's history. "This team never ceases to amaze



Fighting for a rebound: *Junior Andrew Gaze is not afraid to play "down under" the hoop.*



A future star: *Sophomore center, Anthony Avent, has all the tools he needs. Seton Hall hopes that Avent will play a major role in the near future of the program.*



Going up strong: *Darryl Walker takes it straight to the hole during the Georgetown game at the Meadowlands.*



A soft jumper: *Senior Ramon Ramos showed a nice touch from ten feet.*



me," Carlesimo said many times throughout the year. "Our effort is there every night."

This year's team learned from last year's senior class and applied their knowledge better than anyone could have expected. They started the season with a bang, winning the Great Alaska Shootout and sneaking into the top 20 a few days afterwards.

A couple of weeks later, the big test was playing in dreaded Alumni Hall against St. John's. A Seton Hall basketball team had not had a winning bus ride home from the Queens campus in 75 years, but this time it was the Pirates pulling away for a 74-63 victory.

Teamwork: *Ramon Ramos sets a strong pick allowing point guard Gerald Greene to score on a layup.*

WON 31, LOST 7

	SHU	OPP
Utah #	86	68
Kentucky #	63	60
Kansas #	92	81
Cen. Conn. @	81	42
Mt. St. Mary's@	107	75
St. Peter's	90	63
St. John's	74	63
Rutgers	96	70
Fordham	78	64
Princeton	64	46
Virginia*	84	67
Depaul*	83	60
Georgetown	94	86
Syracuse	66	90
Iona	74	58
Connecticut	76	62
Villinova	78	61
New Hamp. Coll.	108	67
Pittsburgh	79	82
Boston College	103	79
Georgetown	66	74
Boston College	105	82
Syracuse	79	85
Villinova	83	77
Connecticut	72	69
Pittsburgh	76	82
St. John's	63	60
Providence	84	80
Providence	80	68
Brooklyn	88	55
Conn. (BE)	74	66
Syracuse (BE)	78	81
NCAA TOURNAMENT		
SW. Missouri St.	60	51
Evansville	87	73
Indiana	78	65
UNLV	84	61
Duke	95	78
Michigan (OT)	79	80

Great Alaska Shootout
* Sugar Bowl Classic
BIG EAST Tournament
@ SHU Tipoff Tourny



The man in charge: *Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo gives instructions to his players. Carlesimo proved his loyalty to the Hall at season's end when he passed up a chance to coach at the University of Kentucky.*

The end of December brought a trip to fun-filled New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl Tournament. The fans had a blast in the French Quarter and the team did some blasting of their own in the Superdome, dropping Virginia 84-67 and DePaul 83-60.

At 12-0 the Pirates were becoming a hot national item, then there was the Georgetown game. The Meadowlands was sold out for the first time ever for a regular-season college basketball game. They pulled off an electrifying second half rally and snuffed the Hoyas 94-86.

Everyone, including the coaches and players, knew the BIG EAST schedule would be rugged and it was; but even after the team ended being known as a "surprise" team, they still rolled up an 11-5 record in the BIG EAST Conference and finished second.

Some of the spoils of BIG EAST success were P.J. Carlesimo being named BIG EAST Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season, Ramon Ramos being named All-BIG EAST Team, and John Morton and Andrew Gaze being named All-BIG EAST Third Team. Ramos and Morton were also named to the BIG EAST All-Tournament Team.

Also, the squad again won their quarter-final BIG EAST Tournament game, a 74-66 defeat to Connecticut. Syracuse beat the Hall for the second year in a row in the semi-finals 81-78 in a game that many media accounts said was worthy of the Final Four.

Well, the NCAA Tournament called on the Hall again, and again the tourny sent the Pirates to the West Regional. They were ready to dream again. Of course, the band-wagon of believers now was over-loaded, but Carlesimo and his crew believed all along.

by John Paquette and
Clem Bottone



Getting up high: *Ramon Ramos stretches for a rebound against a Georgetown opponent.*

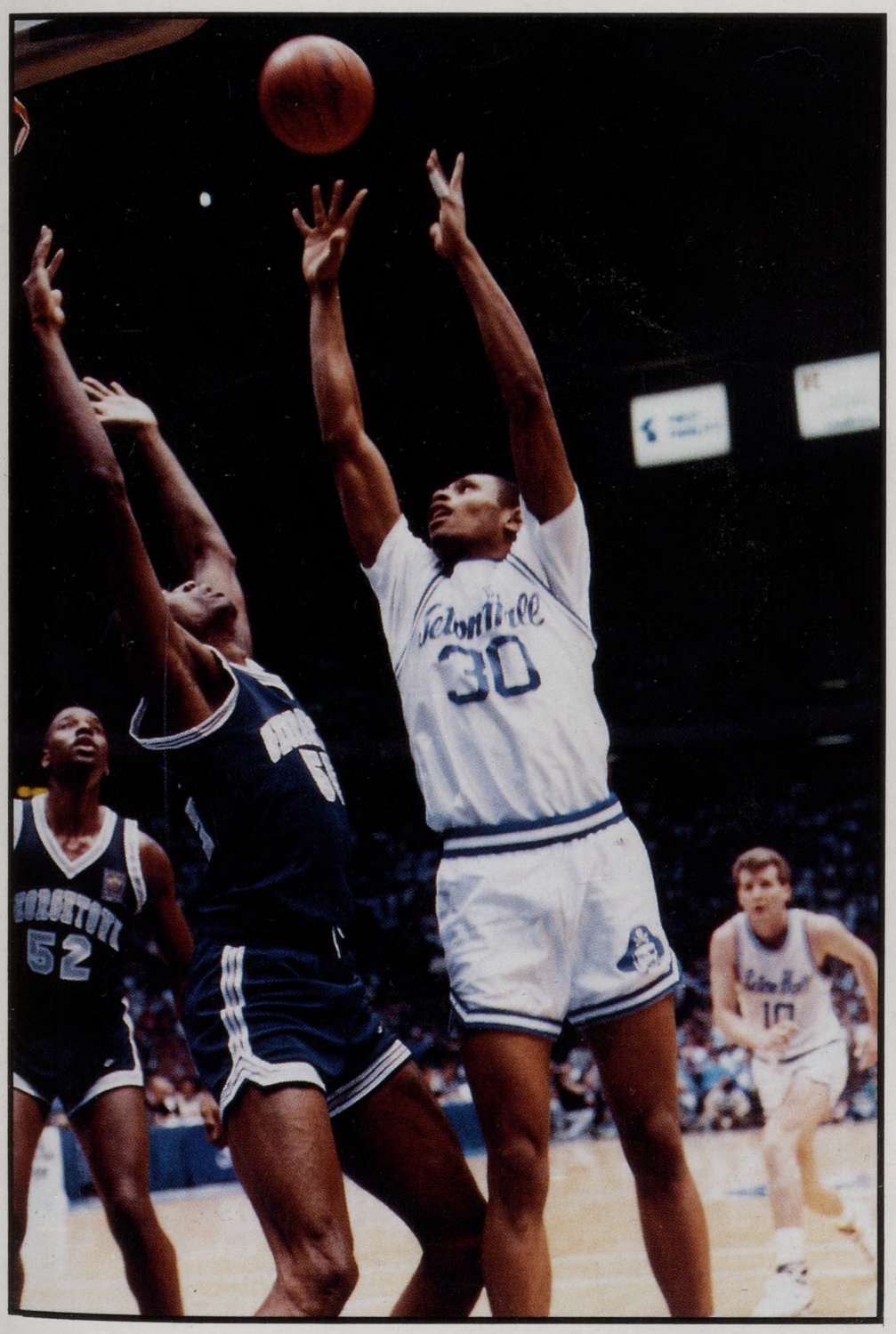


A step ahead: *Off guard (and NBA firstround draft pick) John Morton puts the move on his defender in order to get an advantage and score.*



Concentration: Daryll Walker arose to the occasion in big games.







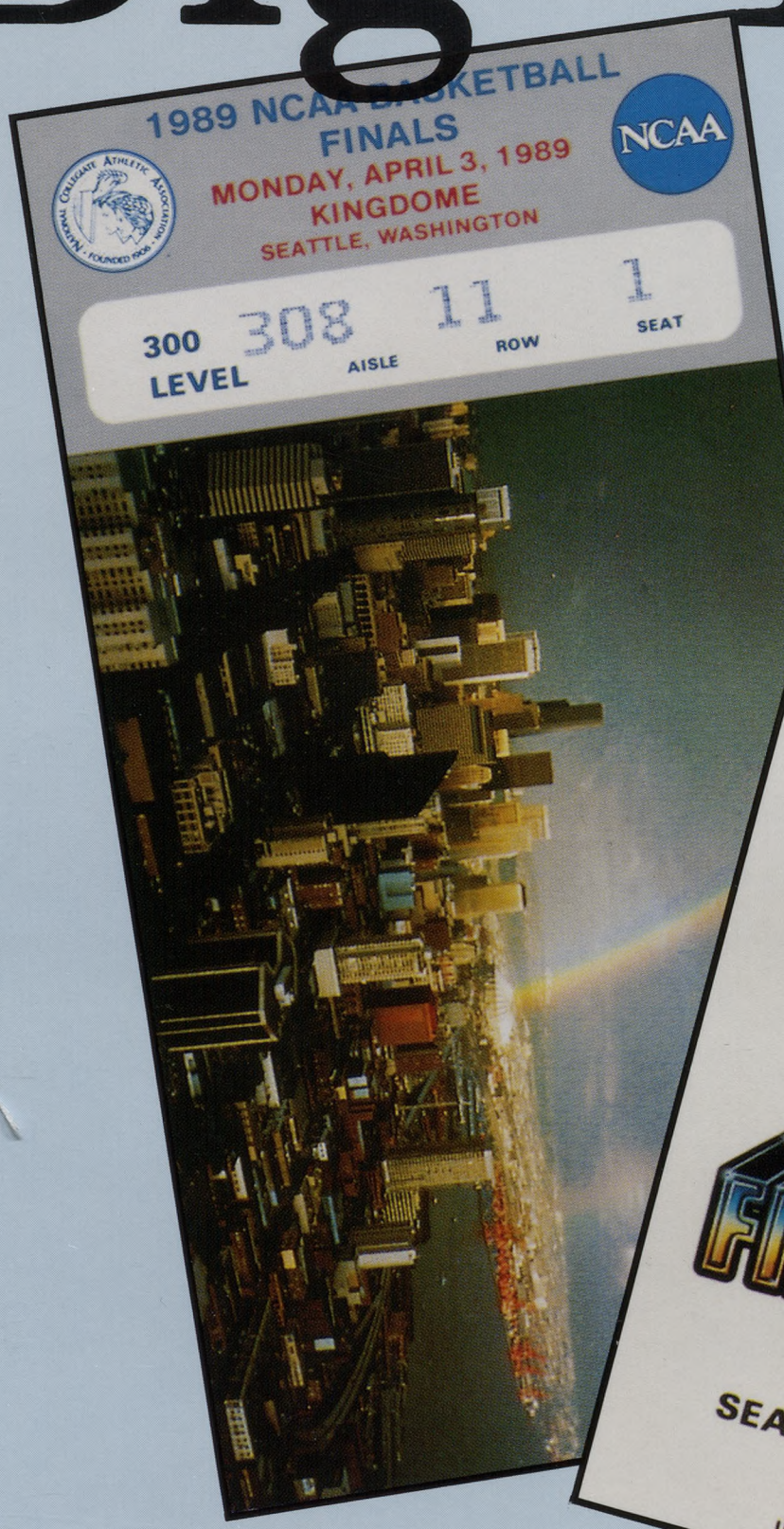
Going for three: Andrew Gaze was a leading scorer for the team.

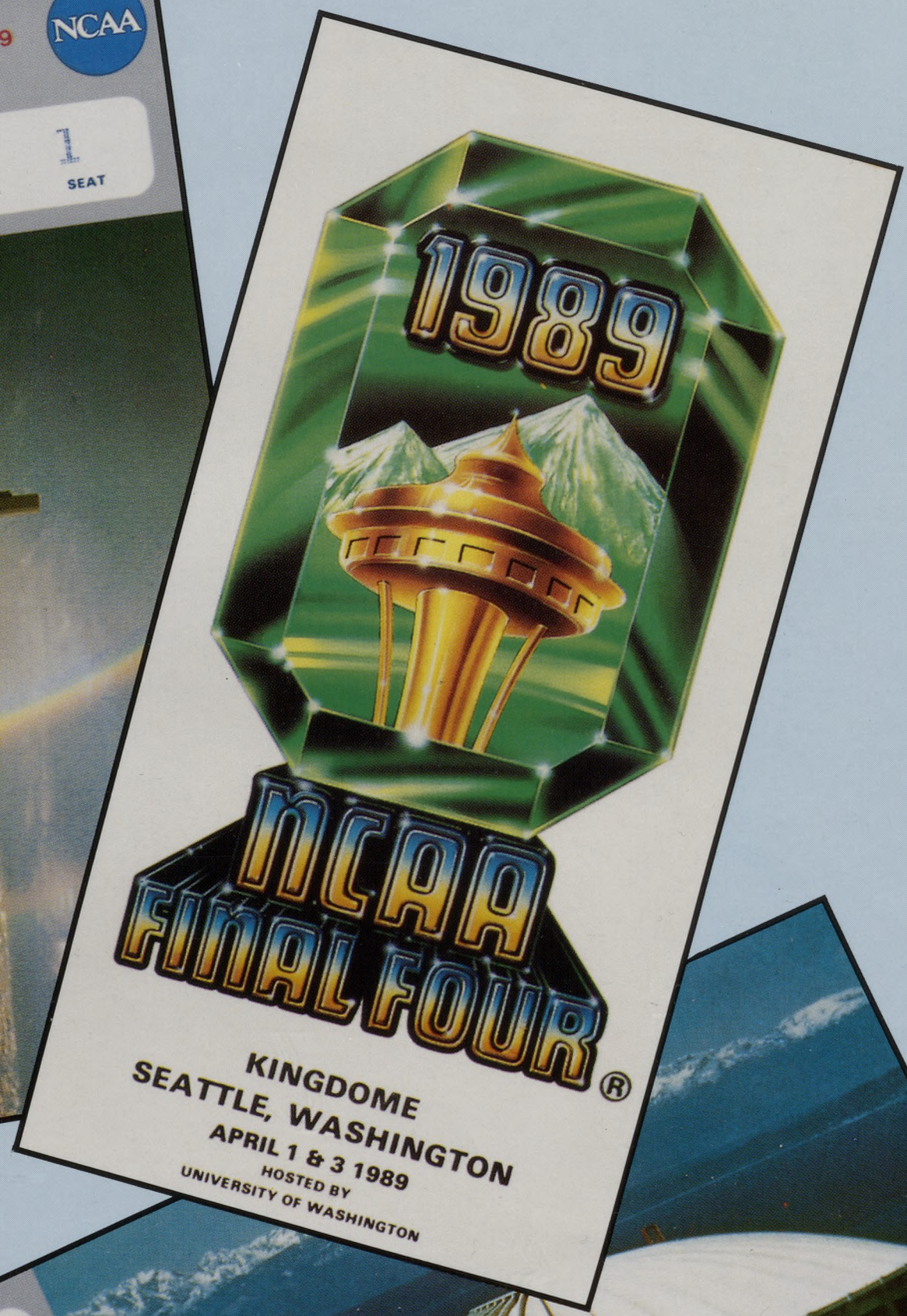
Penetrating the defense: Gerald Greene was the Pirate playmaker.

Power underneath: Frantz Voky made key contributions coming off the bench.

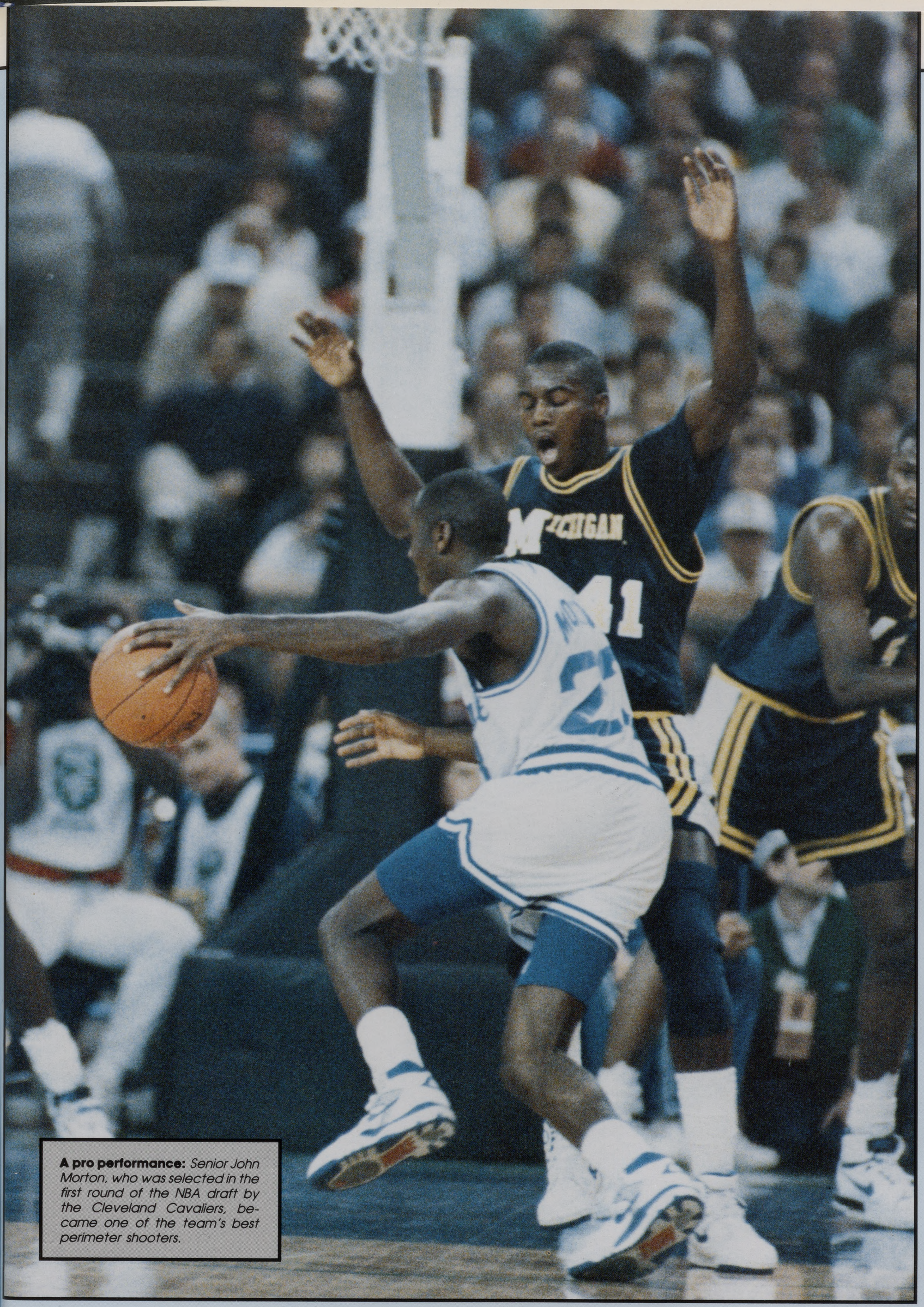
Welcome To The

Big Time

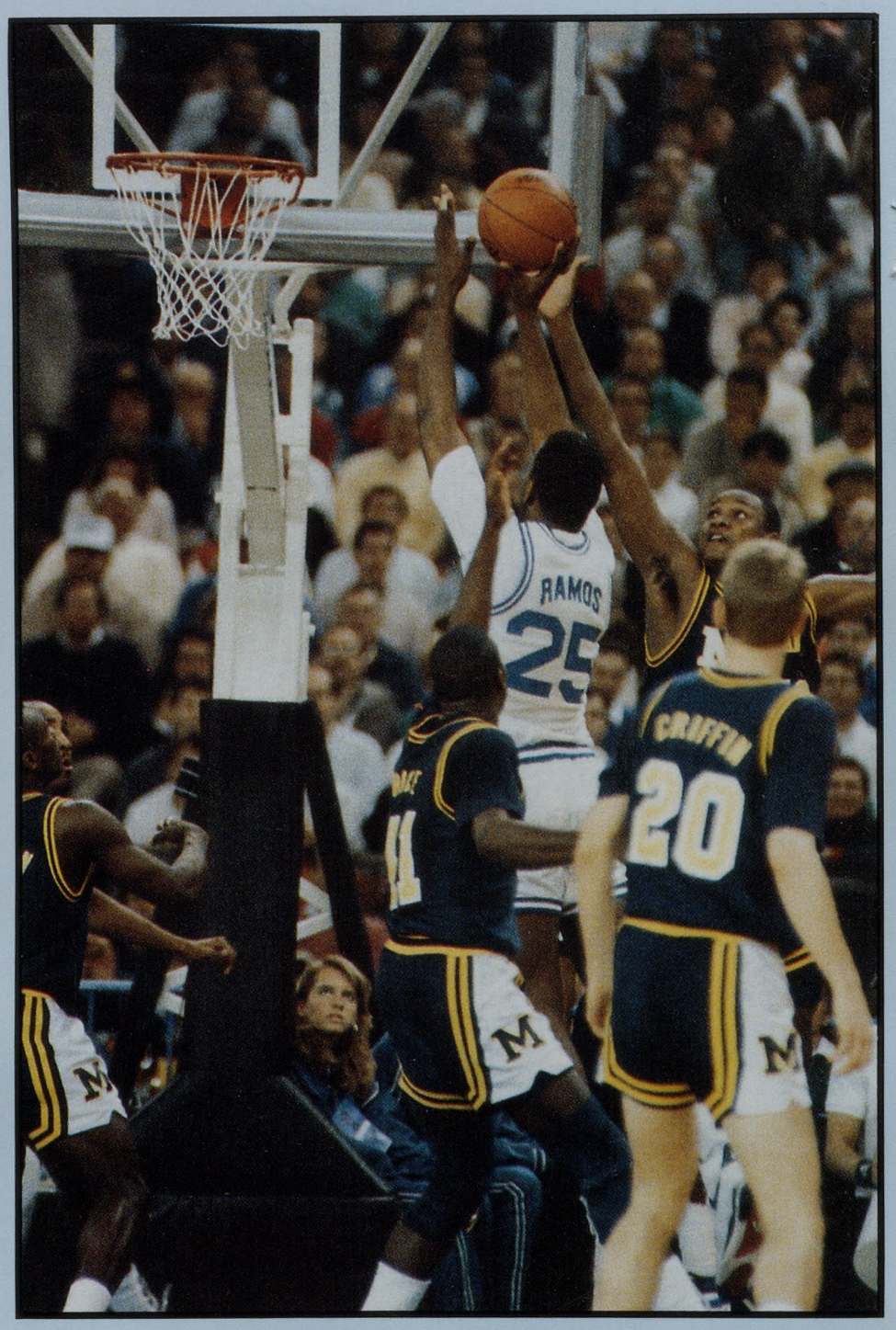








A pro performance: *Senior John Morton, who was selected in the first round of the NBA draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers, became one of the team's best perimeter shooters.*



A steady hand: *Senior center Ramon Ramos was a consistent performer night after night; he was one of the key elements that linked the team together.*

A Season To Remember

When the men's basketball team arrived in Seattle, very few knew who Seton Hall was. This was nothing new to the Pirates, who had witnessed similar attitudes everywhere they traveled in the western region.

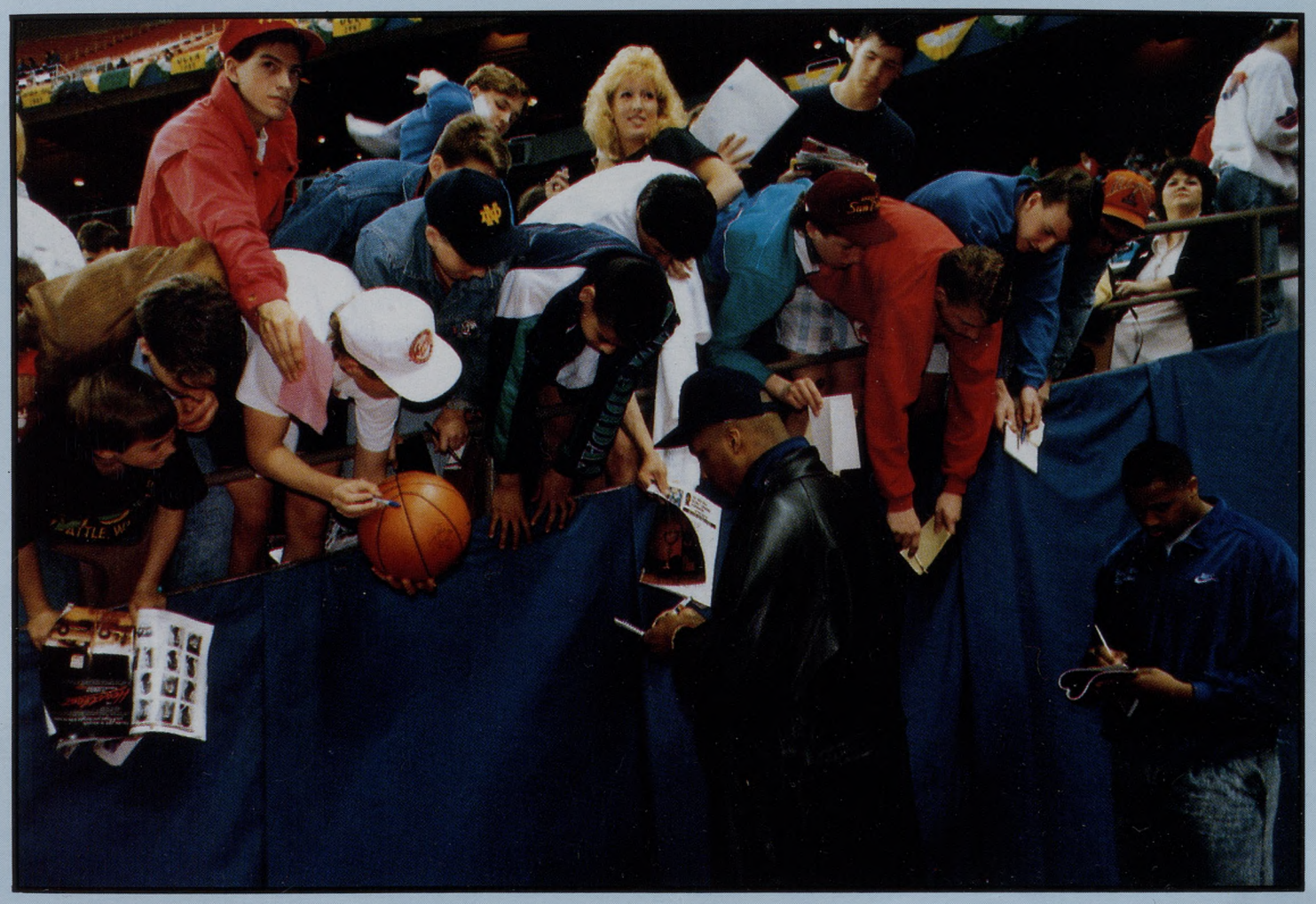
The team itself did not draw much attention because it was regarded as a group of overachievers. No big superstars, just a group of young men who had played ball together for a long time, and were very good at what they did. Modest in victory and gracious in defeat, each was the spitting image of their coach, though they looked nothing like him.

To fans around the country, Seton Hall may have been a myth, a riddle, a tall tale, but back home at the South Orange campus and within the BIG EAST conference, it had come to be recognized as a school that had returned to the big time after many years of struggling.

During the Final Four, the Hall first matched up against the Blue Devils of Duke. After being down by 18 points at one point in the game, the team fought back to win by 17 points, 95-78. The margin of defeat tied Duke's largest loss in NCAA Tournament history. The win helped the Pirates tie a school record for wins (31), with the 1952-53 team that became NIT champions. The victory could not have come on a better day (April 1st), as it made many Seton Hall doubters look "foolish".

Could it really happen? Were people starting to believe? The bandwagon was almost filled, as the team entered the NCAA Division I

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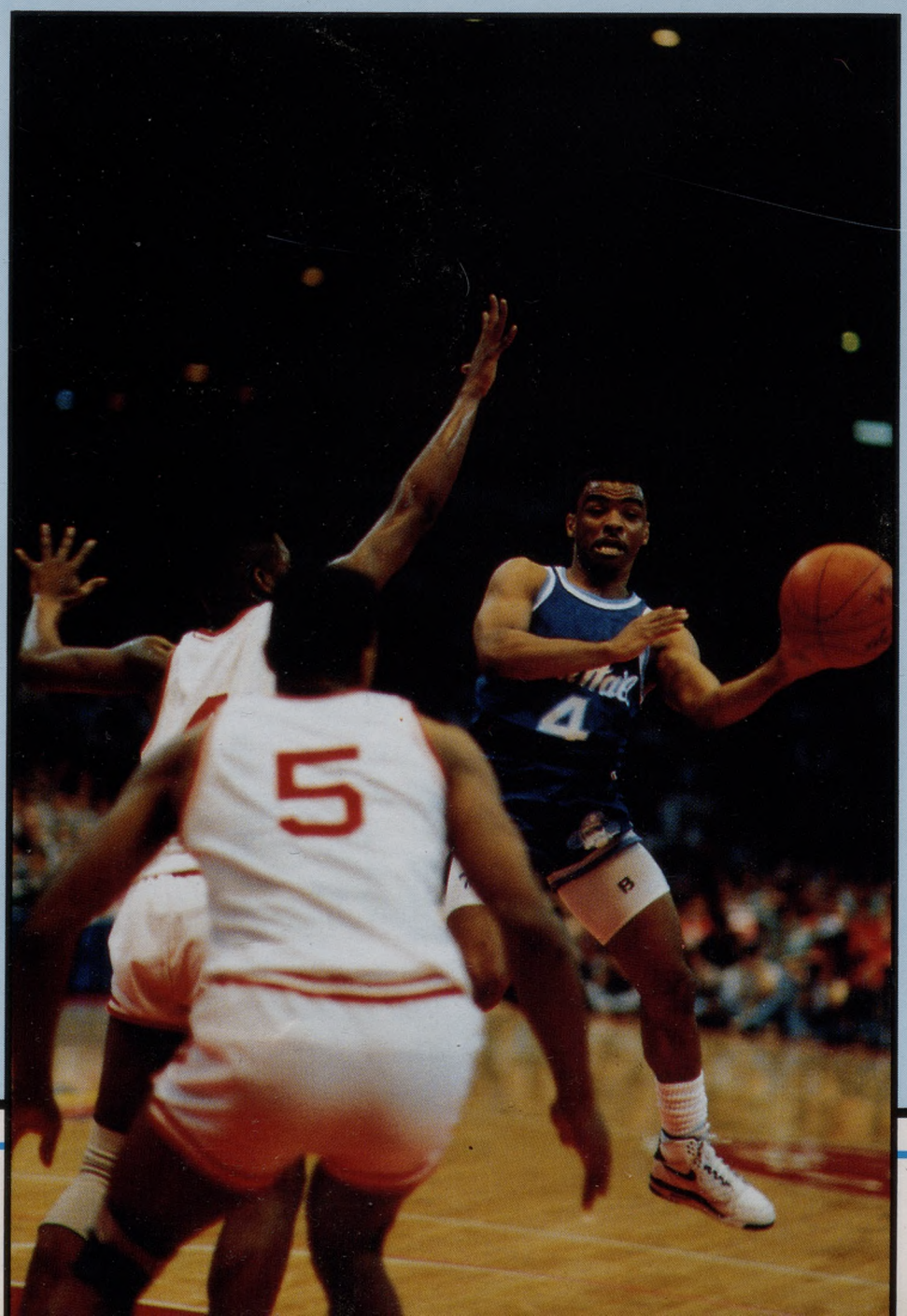
Fan favorites: *As the tournament's Cinderella team, the Pirates found themselves besieged by autograph seekers.*



Key factor: *Senior forward Daryll Walker proved to be a key element this season. His intensity and rebounding ability (7.0 per game) helped the team achieve their goals.*

The thrill of victory: *Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo, who again was named BIG EAST Coach-of-the-Year, led his team to the NCAA Division I championship game this season, an accomplishment very few coaches and teams ever attain.*





championship game against the University of Michigan.

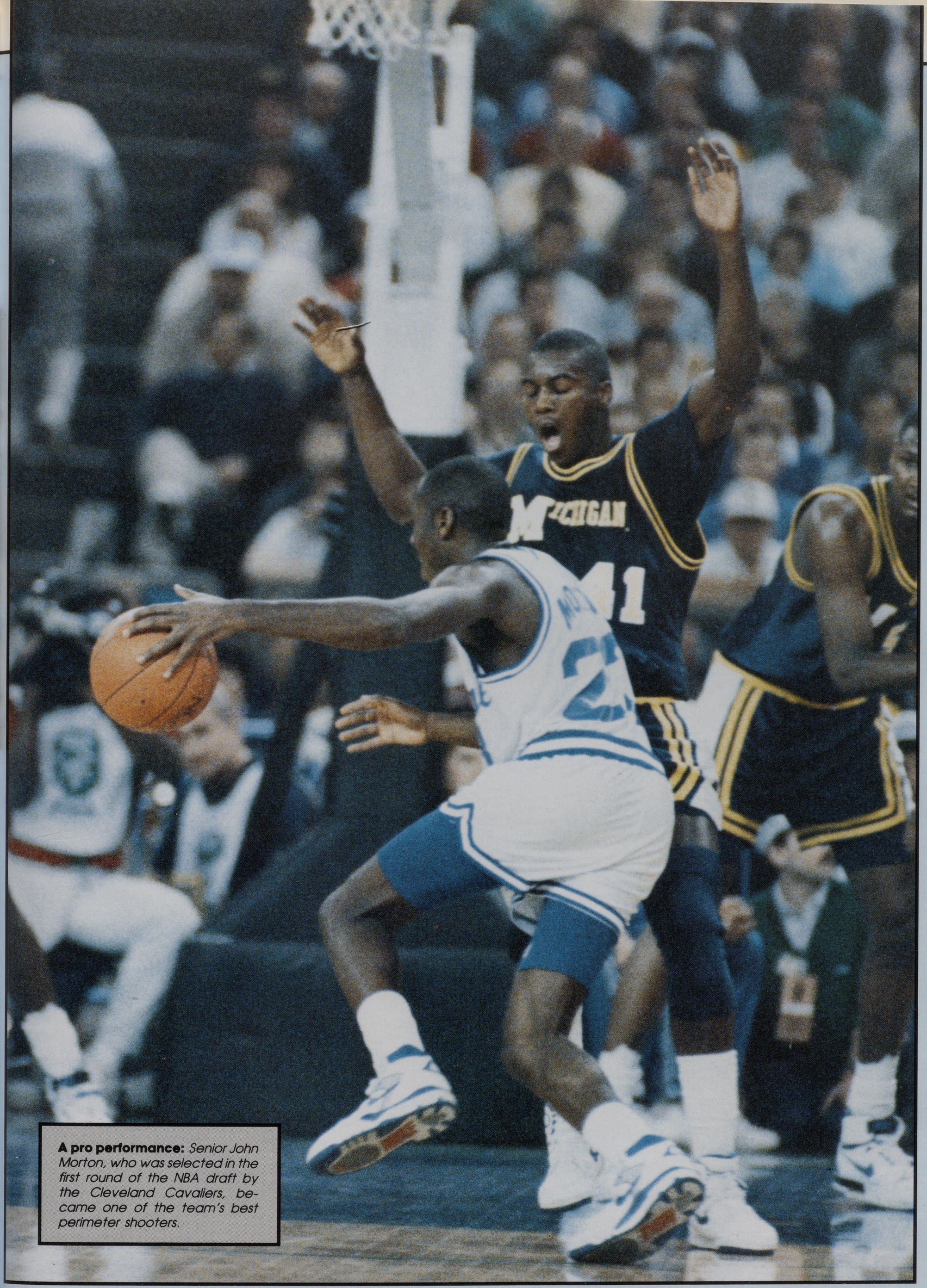
The game began much like the Duke game two days earlier as the Pirates fell behind by 12 points, seemingly an insurmountable deficit. But as they had done throughout the tournament, the squad relied on their stifling defense to wear down opponents in the second half. The Michigan team was no exception, as the Hall brought the game back to a 71-71 deadlock at the end of regulation.

As the overtime period went down to the final moments, the Hall hung on to a one point advantage. They continued to run down the clock until the Wolverine defense altered John Morton's second game-sealing attempt, which Michigan's Glen Rice rebounded with only nine seconds remaining. Rice fed Rumeal Robinson, who cut into the lane as Gerald Greene slid with him. A whistle sounded with three seconds left. The call went against Seton Hall. Robinson went to the line shooting one-and-one, and the rest is history.

Although this talented Pirate team fell three seconds short of a national championship, they will always be remembered as a great basketball team in the hearts and minds of many Seton Hall supporters. The 1988-89 Pirates have set the stage for future stars to emerge from the basketball program, and to once again turn dreams into reality.

by Red Birch and Clem Bottone

Dishing off: *Point guard "Pookey" Wiggington proved he could play ball with the "big guys."*



A pro performance: *Senior John Morton, who was selected in the first round of the NBA draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers, became one of the team's best perimeter shooters.*

"The seniors said at the beginning of the year that they wanted to help make Seton Hall a winner and that is exactly what they did."

-Coach Phyllis Mangina

They Gained Credibility In The BIG EAST, Through Hard Work And Desire

From start to finish, the women's basketball team gained a lot of attention this year. Not only did the Pirates gain their best record since 1981-1982, they also gained record crowds, attracted a talented transfer and said goodbye to two of the best players in school history.

Although the team ended with a loss to Boston College in the BIG EAST Tournament, they set a school record with a crowd of 1,104 in Walsh Gymnasium. The women finished with an 18-10 record, the best mark since the 1981-1982 year and also set a school record by going 9-7 in the BIG EAST and took fourth place in the BIG EAST Tournament.

Also on the positive side, center Kelley Moore became the first SHU player in four years to gain BIG EAST All-Rookie honors. She will be joined next year by nine other returning players and 1987 Gatorade National High School Player of the Year, Kris Durham, who transferred from number one ranked Tennessee to Seton Hall. The 5-8 guard from Dunellen will play her first game with the Pirates next December 23 in Walsh Gym against Manhattan.

With the arrival of the

Continued on page 229



Concentration at the line: *Lisa Jones focuses on the cylinder as she takes a deep breath before releasing a delicate freethrow.*



Careful planning: *Coach Mangina talks strategy with her charges during a time-out.*



Breaking the zone: *Geraldine Saintilus proves the most effective way to defeat a zone defense is with a jumper over the top.*

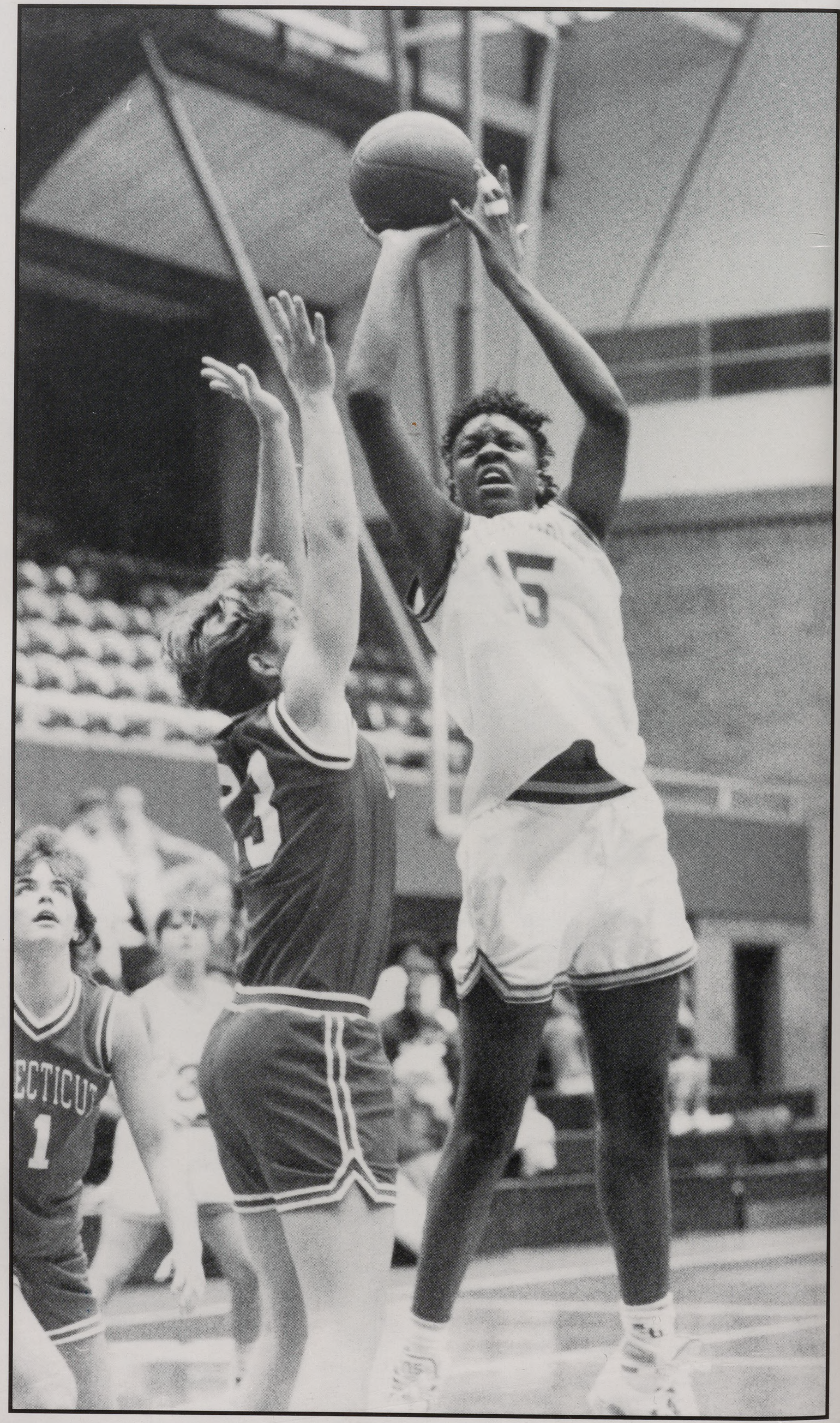


Taking advantage: *When a player like Geraldine Saintilus gets a one step advantage, it's all over for her defender.*

WON 18, LOST 10

	SHU	OPP
Delaware	68	51
Manhattan	64	28
Lafayette	69	63
Fairleigh D.	78	35
Lehigh	81	56
Villanova	56	60
Rutgers	49	92
Hofstra	84	59
St. Francis, N.Y.	93	43
Fairfeild	53	49
Richmond	63	65
St. John's	78	67
Boston College	59	74
Connecticut	64	53
Georgetown	63 OT	61
Providence	89	80
Pittsburgh	89	73
Villinova	48	58
St. John's	65	61
Boston College	57 OT	61
Connecticut	55	56
Monmouth	76	44
Syracuse	63	50
Georgetown	63	37
Providence	72	97
Pittsburgh	74	73
BIG EAST Tournament		
Boston College	59	70

Aggressiveness: *Kim Jones' jump and reach helped the ladies defeat such BIG EAST rivals as Boston College and Connecticut.*





A soft touch: *Veteran Geraldine Saintilus was accustomed to being on the foul line during tight situations, and she knew how to win.*



A delicate jumper: *These ladies are taught to split the defenders and take a good shot from down in the paint.*

new, it was also time to say goodbye to seniors Geraldine Saintilus, Debbie Hartnett and Carolyn Thierfielder. Saintilus, the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,804 points and the second all-time scorer on the BIG EAST list, was chosen to the All-Big East first team. She also captured the fifth annual BIG EAST Women's Basketball Scholar-Athlete Award. Hartnett, who finished third on both SHU and the BIG EAST's all-time scoring lists, captured All-BIG EAST second team honors for a second straight season.

"We enjoyed a very good season," Head Coach Phyllis Mangina said. "Geraldine and Debbie brought us a lot of attention and helped put us back on the map. I can't believe they have really finished their careers with us. I will really miss them," said the N.J. Coach of the Year.



Down the line: *Junior Sheri Bishi lays down a delicate bunt in order to advance her teammate into scoring position.*

It marked the third straight year the team had fallen just a few victories away . . .

Expectations Were High For A Team Trying

To Gain Respect

Sue Parler had one goal for her 1989 softball squad, to gain respectability. On a more concrete level that meant attaining the .500 mark for the first time since she took over the reins in 1984. Unfortunately for the Pirates, they once again fell short of this goal finishing at 18-20. It marked the third straight year the team had fallen just a few victories away from a winning record. In 1987 the Pirates finished with a 20-22 record and last year they ended up with a record of 19-22.

This season started promisingly for the Hall. They sped from the gate and jumped out to a 7-2 record. Senior shortstop Giselle Chapman, of West Milford, N.J. led the way hitting over .300, as did junior Carla DiGiulio of Gibbstown, N.J. Talented freshman Liz Craco from Union N.J. added punch to the line-up.

Unfortunately, the Pirates went into a mid-season slump, losing 11 out of 13 games, and found themselves in the unenviable position of playing catch up. To their credit Parler's squad did not give up. They broke out of their slump with a six-game winning streak, leaving their record at 15-13. Senior outfielder Kris Palazzo, from Jersey City, N.J., paced the team by driving in a team leading 24 RBIs. Parler also received strong pitching during that stretch from sophomore Amy Petronzio, another West Milford native, and from the freshmen trio of Loren Arrowsmith, from Andover, N.J., Leigh Bello, from Edison, N.J., and Kindra Liptak, from Middlefield, CT.

But when the Pirates could

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Hustle: *These women are taught to run out every hit, including foul balls.*

Strike: *A catcher must give a good target in order for the pitcher to throw a strike.*



Continued from page 231

win only three out of their last 11 games they were left with a final record of 18-21, and once again they fell just below .500.

Giving one hundred percent: *There was no quit in this year's squad, as everyone contributed to thier success.*

WON 18, LOST 21

	SHU	OPP
St Francis (NY)	4	1
St Francis (NY)	6	5
Princeton	1	9
Princeton	1	4
Fayetteville	7	1
Fayetteville	4	2
Shaw U.	26	2
Shaw U.	10	1
St. Andrews	7	5
St. Andrews	1	3
Monmouth	0	3
Monmouth	6	1
Rider*	5	11
Adelphi*	4	8
Adelphi*	0	4
St. Peter's*	8	6
Rutgers	L	W
Rutgers	L	W
Wagner*	0	3
Wagner*	5	11
Villinova*	0	4
Villinova*	5	1
St. Peter's*	W	L
St. Peter's*	W	L
Iona	9	0
Iona	7	3
Lafayette	W	L
Lafayette	L	W
St. John's	L	W
St. John's	L	W
Fordham*	13	2
Fordham*	16	2
Drexel	1	8
Drexel	1	6
Central Conn.	0	3
Central Conn.	0	2
Brooklyn Coll.	W	L
Brooklyn Coll.	L	W

*Home Games



Technique: *Pitching a softball takes plenty of talent and control.*

Holding the runner: *Preventing a quick opponent from stealing a base takes good timing and teamwork.*





A strong bench: *This year's squad relied on its reserve players in tough games.*

"By next year we should be ready to make a really big splash, if you get my drift!"

New Facilities Bring

Renewed Hope

To a swimmer, the sound of a gun shot can mean only one thing. The race is on! When Seton Hall swimmers hear the starting gun go off, they lunge into the pool, gracefully and swiftly swim back and forth, sometimes several times, in quest of an increased speed. They must utilize their skill and technique to be successful.

Swimming requires the use of all muscles in the body, and demands a person to be in "tip-top" shape in order to be competitive.

Conditioning is crucial in most sports but especially in swimming. There are certain facilities, such as a regulation size pool, that must be available to collegiate swimmers in order for them to constantly practice in meet situations.

The Robert E. Brennan Recreation Center is such a facility for the swimming team, as well as every student attending the University. Coming along with new facilities, for the swimming program, are many high hopes for success.

A strong line up for next year, coupled with the team's late season improvement, generated optimism among the coaches for the near future.

The team finished strong with three solid performances in their last three meets. First, the squad defeated Monclair State by a score of 131-120, at Monclair State's pool. Then they went on to finish third in the New Jersey AIAW meet, held at Seton Hall University. Finishing just behind Rider and Trenton State proved to be a fine accomplishment for the team.

Finally, they ended up on a good note by blowing St. Francis out of the water, in the Recreation Center, by a final score of 138-102.

by Clem Bottone



Working on a good time: *Pushing yourself to the limit is what it takes to be a swimming champion.*

Concentrating on form: *A swimmer must be in excellent physical condition in order to be competitive in the BIG EAST Conference.*







The back stroke: *Not creating a lot of splash and concentrating on a swift and rhythmic motion enables a swimmer to "glide" through the water.*

The breast stroke: *Being able to practice daily in a beautiful swimming pool such as the one in the Recreation Center, can only improve one's performance.*

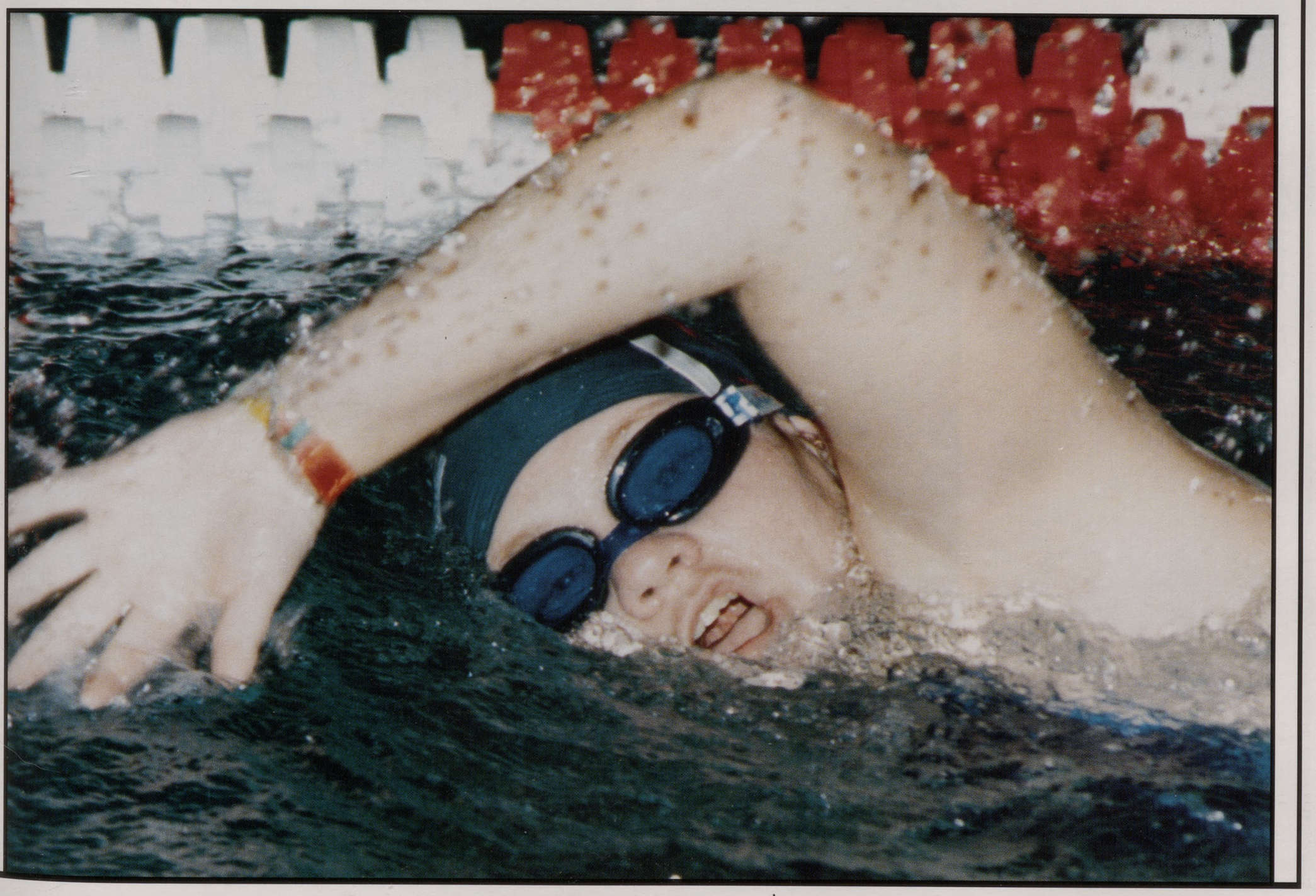
Warming up: *Adjusting to the water temperature is very important before a big race.*



WON 2, LOST 4

	SHU	OPP
Relay Carnival	Not Scored	
Stoney Brook	40	90
Rider College	36	81
Columbia Univ.	75	152
Montclair State	131	120
New Jersey AIAW	3rd Place	
St. Francis	138	102

Free-style: *Speed is the key element in the free-style event where the swimmer with the best stroke usually prevails.*



"We settled some old scores and showed the rest of the league we aren't going to be pushovers any longer. It felt good to win a few."

-Lou LaForgia

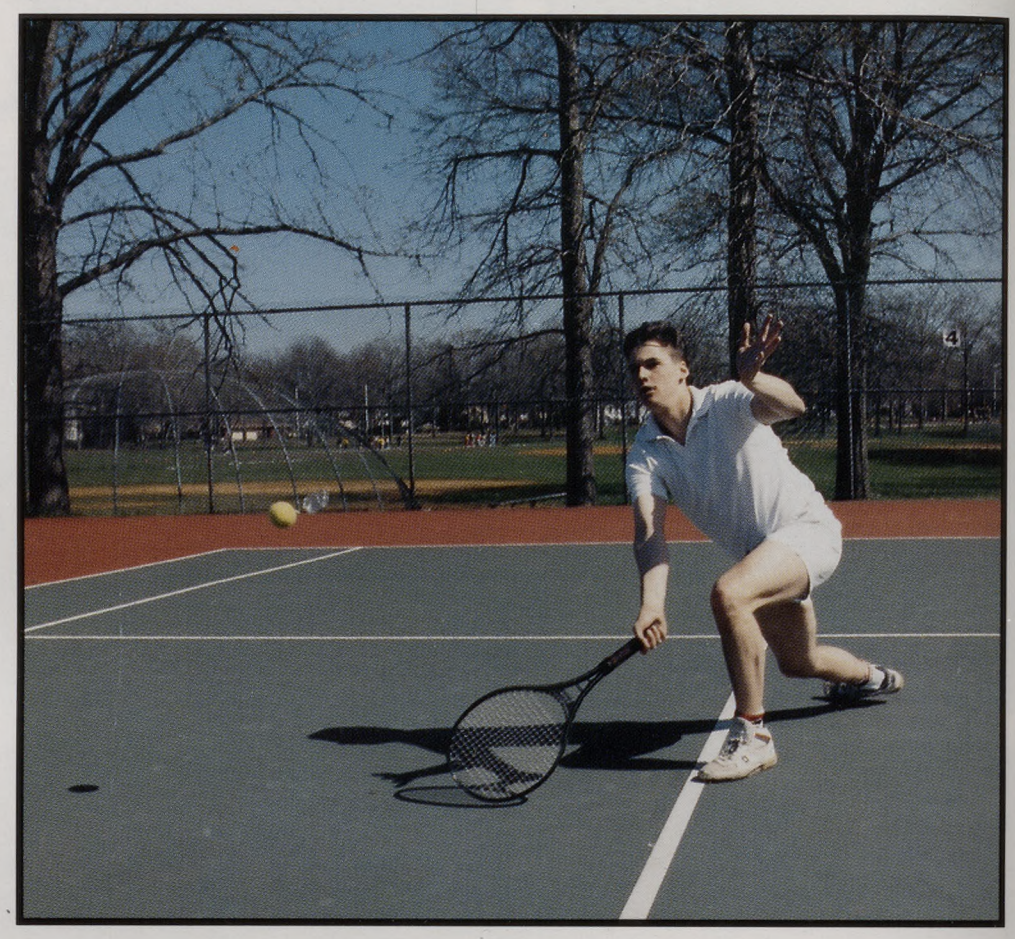
Pirate Net Men Turn the Corner And Become Competitive With A Breakthrough Season

If there ever was a team that took a giant leap forward in one year, it was men's tennis. While its record was only 5-8, it was still quite an improvement over the previous season's 1-10 record. But more than the improved record was what happened when Coach Patton's squad took the court. No longer were the men outmanned by such powers as Trenton State and Fordham. Instead, in every match they displayed a resolve that enabled them to be competitive with the big boys.

Uly Lopez, playing first singles most of the year, led the way with a 7-6 record. Lopez teamed with Dave Waldron in doubles for a 2-3 record beating both Kean and Montclair State.

Greg Sabo and Steve Sammarco also turned in fine performances both winning five singles matches apiece. Keith Callanan added four victories in singles and four in doubles, while Tony Zorovich came away with three and four doubles wins.

All in all, Patton's men's team has turned the corner and is looking for even more success in the future.



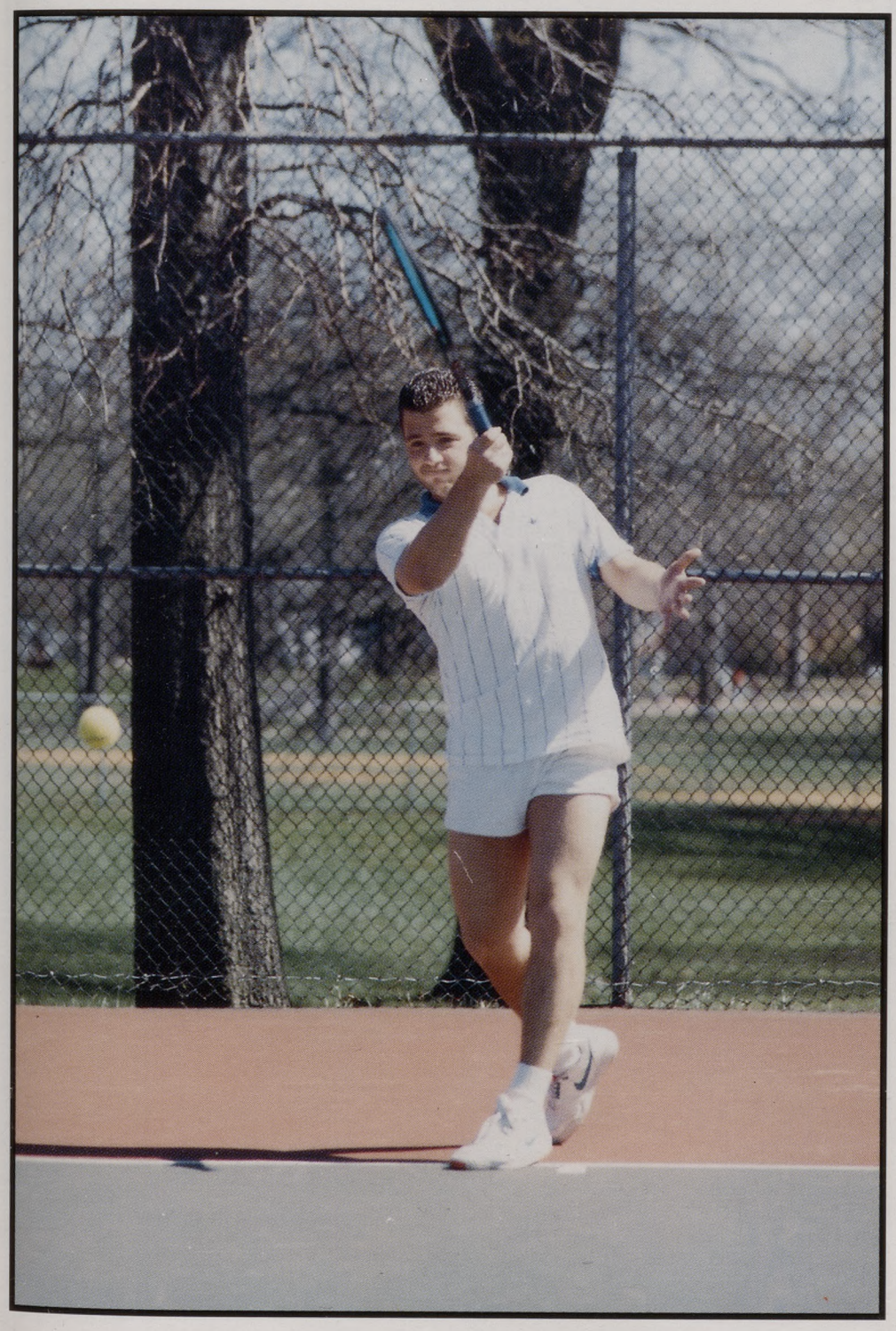
Finesse: *Playing a correct drop-shot away from your opponent requires a delicate touch.*



Back and through: *Showing good form throughout the swing requires knowing the basics, and makes for a consistent performer out on the court.*



Solid stroke: *Keith Callanan shows why he is one of the best performers on the team as he plays a powerful forehand down the line.*



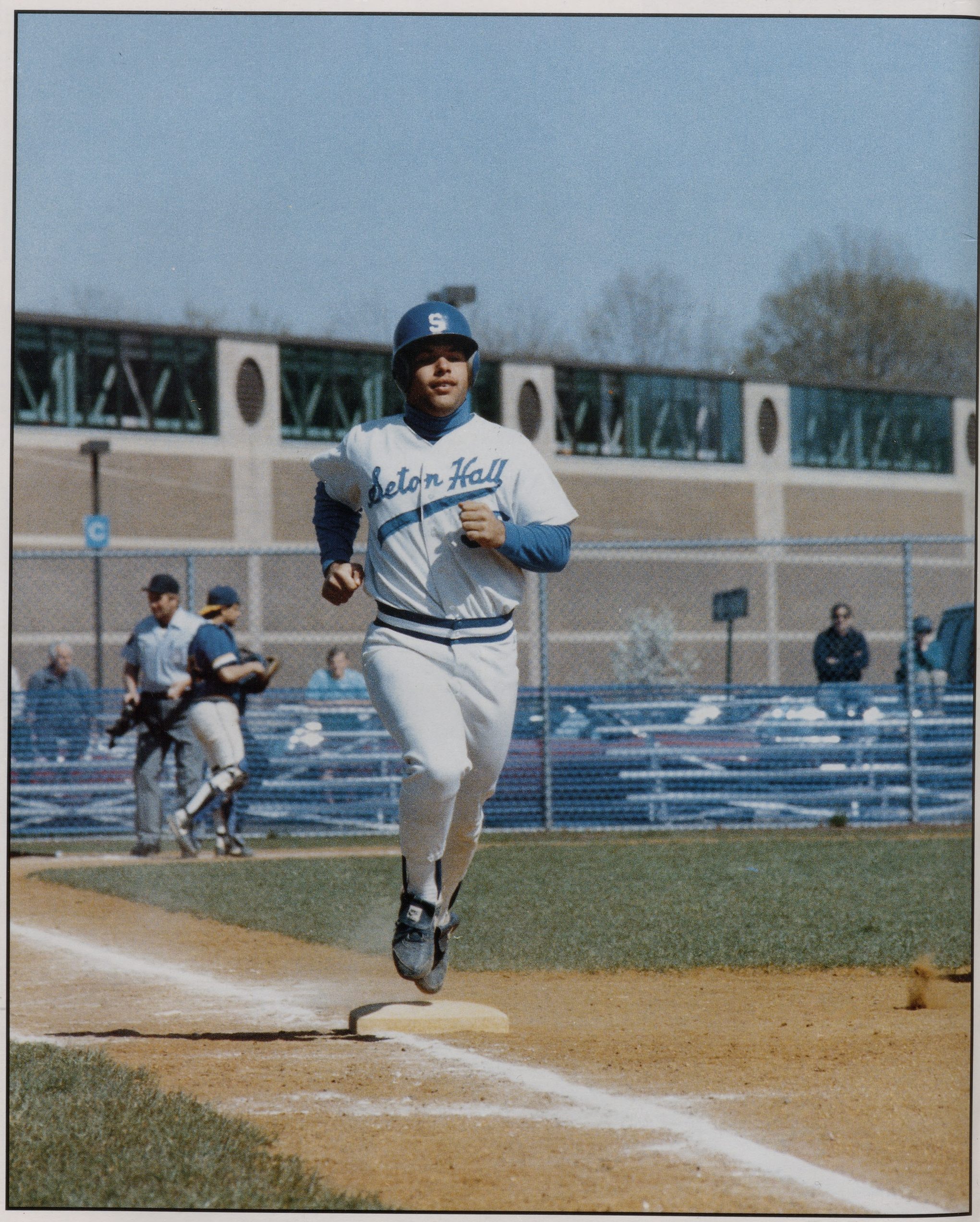
Rushing the net: *Freshman Uly Lopez, who led the team with the best individual record in match play (7-6), plays a delicate shot while coming in towards the net.*



WON 5, LOST 8

	SHU	OPP
St. Peter's	0	9
N.J.I.T.	5	0
Kean College	5	4
FDU	0	9
St. John's	0	9
Fordham	2	7
Monclair St.	7	2
NYU	1	8
Rutgers-Newark	1	8
Monmouth	1	8
FDU-Madison	8	1
Steves Tech	6	3
Trenton St.	1	7

High finish: *Working on correct form, technique, and timing requires a great deal of concentration and dedication on the athlete's part.*



Hustling down the line: *Jamie Shriner compiled forty-three hits in non-conference games this season while batting .323.*

"At Seton Hall you get two great educations, one toward your degree and one toward your baseball knowledge in terms of learning the game."
-Coach Mike Sheppard

Coach's 17th Season Brings Continued Success As Sheppard's Crew Notches

30 Wins . . . Again

The Seton Hall baseball team is like a long-running Broadway hit. The cast may change, but the show goes on. The old stars—Cerone, Puleo, Morris, Morogiello, Scheild, Biggio, Robinson, Valentin— have gone, but the new ones—Vaughn, Morton, Brown and Randazzo—have kept the success alive.

The 1989 season's success is centered around the number 17. Head coach Mike Sheppard wears number 17, and he is in his 17th season. The Hall gained a 17th straight post-season trip and "Shep" gained his third BIG EAST Coach of the Year award.

After the team lost six seniors from last year's team, many predicted a difficult season. Even Sheppard said it would be a "challenging year." But the Pirates met the challenge easily while recording a ninth consecutive 30-plus win season (33-19-1) while equalling a BIG EAST record of 16-2 in conference play. They continued as the best baseball school in BIG EAST history, putting together a 193-90-2 league record over the five years of league play. Seton Hall is the only school to appear in all five BIG EAST Tournaments.

"I'm very happy with this team," Sheppard said. "We started slowly against some of the best teams in the country, but we never quit. We had a great April (18-5) and found ways to win. I said at the start that we wanted to keep our end of the deal and win like so many of the other teams are doing at Seton Hall. While we are disappointed at not winning the BIG EAST Tournament and going to the NCAA's, I

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Looking for the sign: *Dana Brown may appear to be a small package, but he proved to be a great contributor to the ball club. He had fifty-nine hits in fifty-two games played this season.*

Pro-Performer: *All-star first baseman Maurice Vaughn, who was selected by the Boston Red Sox in this year's Major League draft, led the team in home runs with fifteen dingers.*

am happy to say that this team has kept Seton Hall baseball's tradition of winning alive."

The team was led all spring by junior left hander Kevin Morton, who enjoyed one of the greatest years in BIG EAST history. The BIG EAST pitcher of the Year finished 11-2 with a 1.64 ERA. In 98 innings, Morton struck out 100 while walking only 30. He also went 6-0 with a 0.92 ERA in league play, both conference records. While Morton did it on the mound, the offense kicked into high gear during April and reached a .300 team batting mark. Junior right fielder Mike Randazzo went on a late season 15-game hitting streak that brought him a season-ending .380 average.

Besides Randazzo, the offense centered around two-time All-American first baseman Maurice Vaughn, who hit .358 with 15 homers and 58 RBI. "Mo," who again gained All-Conference honors, tied a BIG EAST record with three homers in the conference tournament, including a shot to center in his final at bat. Freshman shortstop Mike Groppuso was also a major contributor. Although he will be remembered for his final inning three-run home run that helped the Pirates beat #1

Continued on page 243



Exploding out of the box: *Always hustling down the line and always giving one hundred percent is what makes Seton Hall baseball successful every year.*

Power: *Dough Eastman's technique, combined with his strength, is what makes him a fine hitter. Coach Sheppard emphasizes these aspects in hitting, and the results are evident.*





Fancy footwork: *A baserunner must know how to anticipate the pitcher's pick-off move and react quickly to it.*





Reviewing the scouting report: *Assistant Coach Ed Blankmire explains to Maurice Vaughn that knowing the opponent's strengths and weaknesses is crucial to success on the field.*



Looking on: *The players watch as their club successfully holds their lead going into the last inning.*



Correct technique: *Pitching is a vital part of a successful season. The Pirates received solid pitching all year long from their rotation.*

Miami in February, Groppuso was very consistent with a .324 average. He also had 57 RBI and 11 homers.

Another freshman, Mike Feoli, also played a major role after he took over the leadoff spot. The team's left fielder hit over .300 all season long. The Pirates four-year starting center fielder Dana Brown started slowly with a .217 average through the end of March, but the three-time BIG EAST All-Star



Back: *The Pirates vocalize a warning to their teammate that the pick-off move is on.*

put together a .388 April to again become a feared weapon. Sophomore catcher Bill Reddick was also named to the All-BIG EAST team.

In addition to the Pirates' on-the-field success, three players were nominated to the GTE Academic All-America team and were selected to the BIG EAST Academic All-Star Team. Seton Hall had more players on the BIG EAST squad than any other conference team. Senior pitcher Dave Gagliano had a 3.3 GPA in Accounting. Senior utility player Bill Stush had a 3.4 GAP in Finance, and Randazzo had a 3.6 GPA in Finance.

Unfortunately, the team fell short of their NCAA Tournament goal, but in a year of athletic success at Seton Hall, the baseball team certainly did not fail.

Courtesy of Sports Information



"Coach Reinoso has developed Seton Hall wrestling into a winning unit that has been highly competitive for fourteen consecutive seasons."

Dedicated Effort And Fine Coaching Produce Continued Success

Probably the simplest form of combat and sport, wrestling is one of the oldest athletic arts. Ancient Egyptian inscriptions testify that the sport was practiced thousands of years before the Christian Era. Today almost every country offers its variations of wrestling, although the most popular are catch-as-catch-can and Greco-Roman styles.

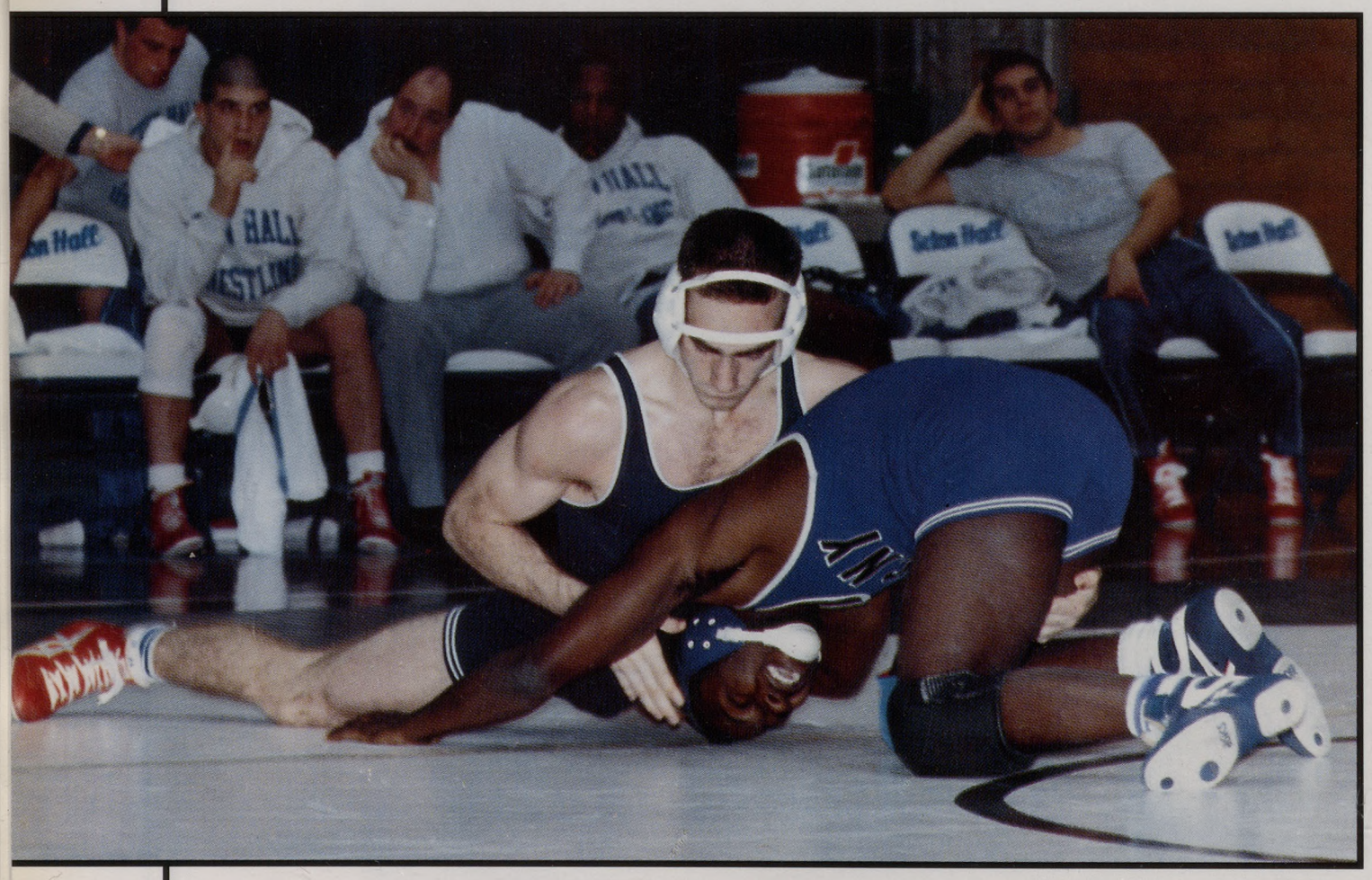
Catch-as-catch-can is the most popular style in the United States. It is used in amateur wrestling, including the intercollegiate level and in the NCAA. First, the wrestlers begin in an upright stance, often called the "referee's position". Each attempts to hurl their opponent to the ground, at the same time obtaining a hold which will lead to the pinning of his shoulders to the mat.

At Seton Hall, wrestling has become a winning tradition, with fourteen consecutive successful seasons under head coach, Al Reinoso. He has established himself as one of the finest coaches in the country today. In his 14th season at the University, Al Reinoso posted a 192-85 mark, and a winning percentage of .694. Also, it is important to mention that his teams have never gone below .500 in a season. His best year was 1986, when he led the Pirates to a 20-1 record, while winning the National Catholic University Coach of the Year.

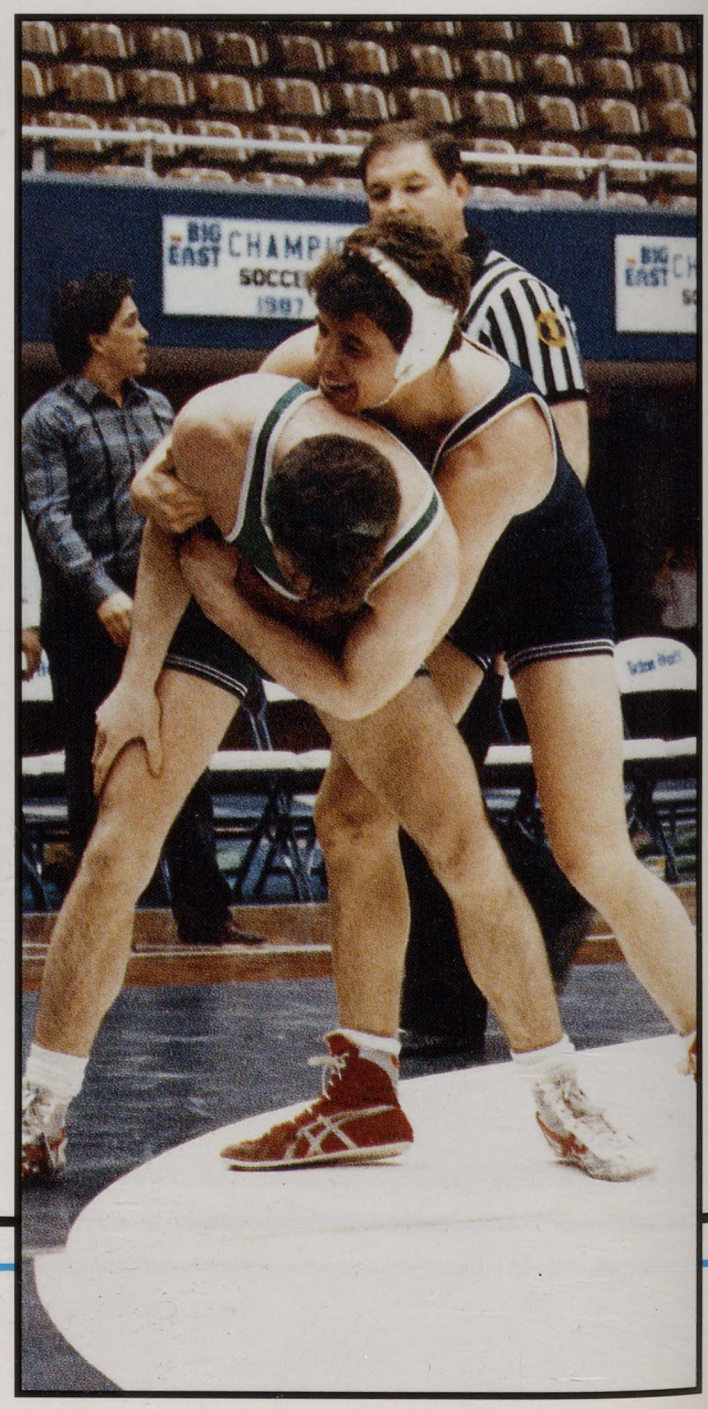
After being named head coach in 1974, replacing his former mentor, Johnny Allen, he inherited a program that had boasted only two winning seasons in ten years. In his first year at the Hall, he turned around the program by improving a 5-13 record to an 8-6 mark. The Pirate wrestlers' have not had a losing season since then.

This year's squad was no exception. They enjoyed another fine season (14-11), and placed well in several tournaments. The highlight of the year came at the 20th Annual National Catholic Tournament, held on January 29 at Notre Dame, Indiana. The team finished sixth overall, as several wrestlers had fine individual efforts. First, Tom Megles took fourth place in the 118 pound class, losing in the finals in the consolation bracket. Stan Barbar also captured fourth place in his division (190 pound class). Finally, Nick Zarra, who was the National Catholic champion as a freshman, made it to the semifinals in the championship bracket before being ousted by Chuck Weaver of Notre Dame. But Nick Zarra fought back to win the consolation round and finish third in the championship.

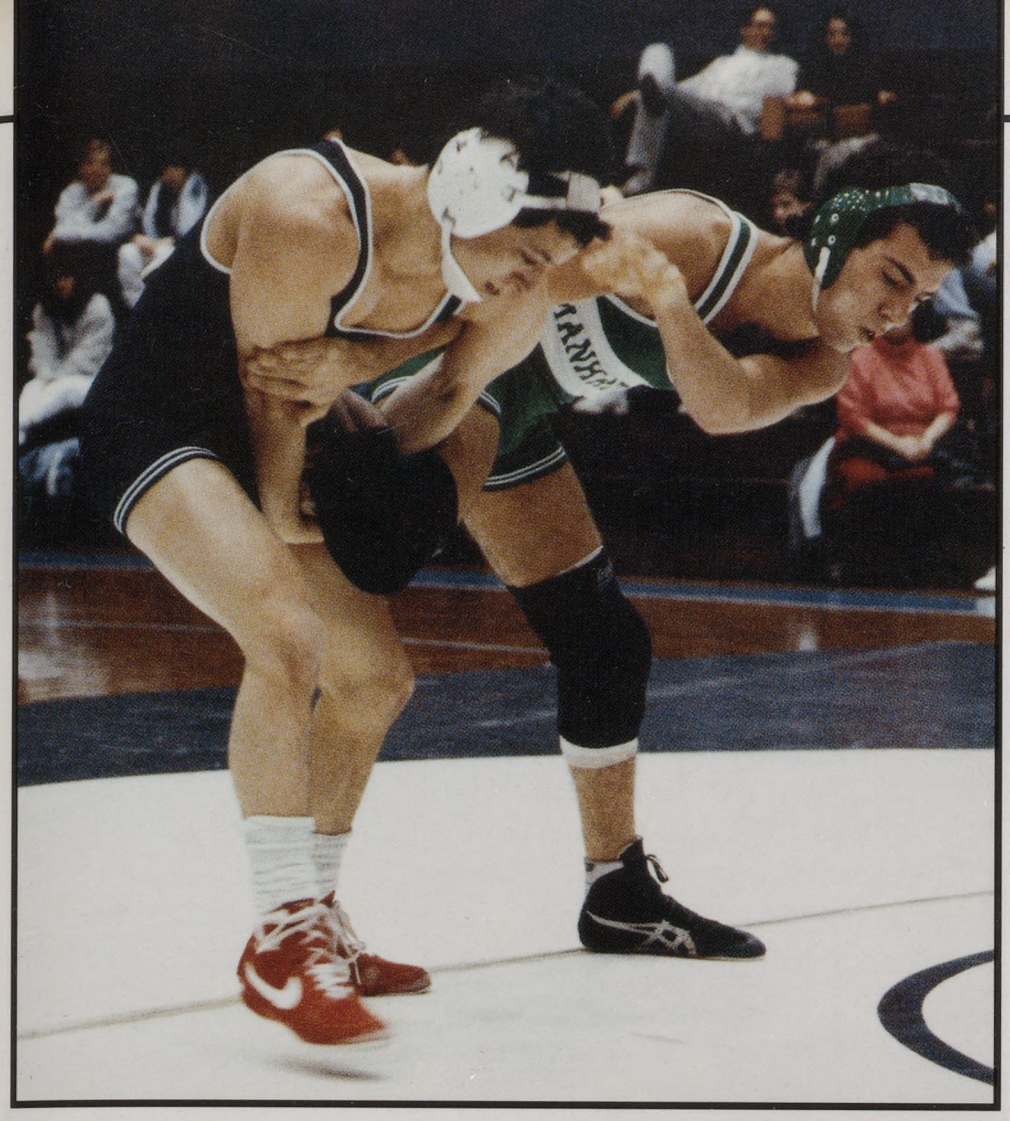
by Clem Bottone



Gaining control: *Coach Al Reinoso and members of the team look on as the action unfolds with the Pirates prevailing.*

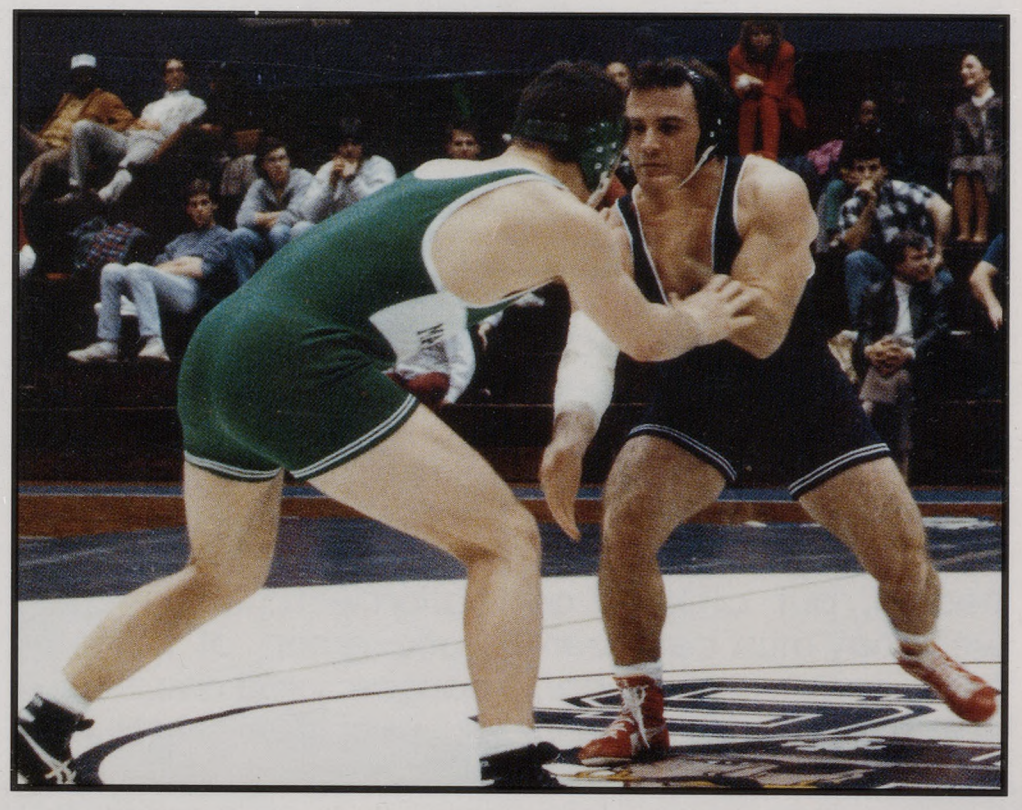


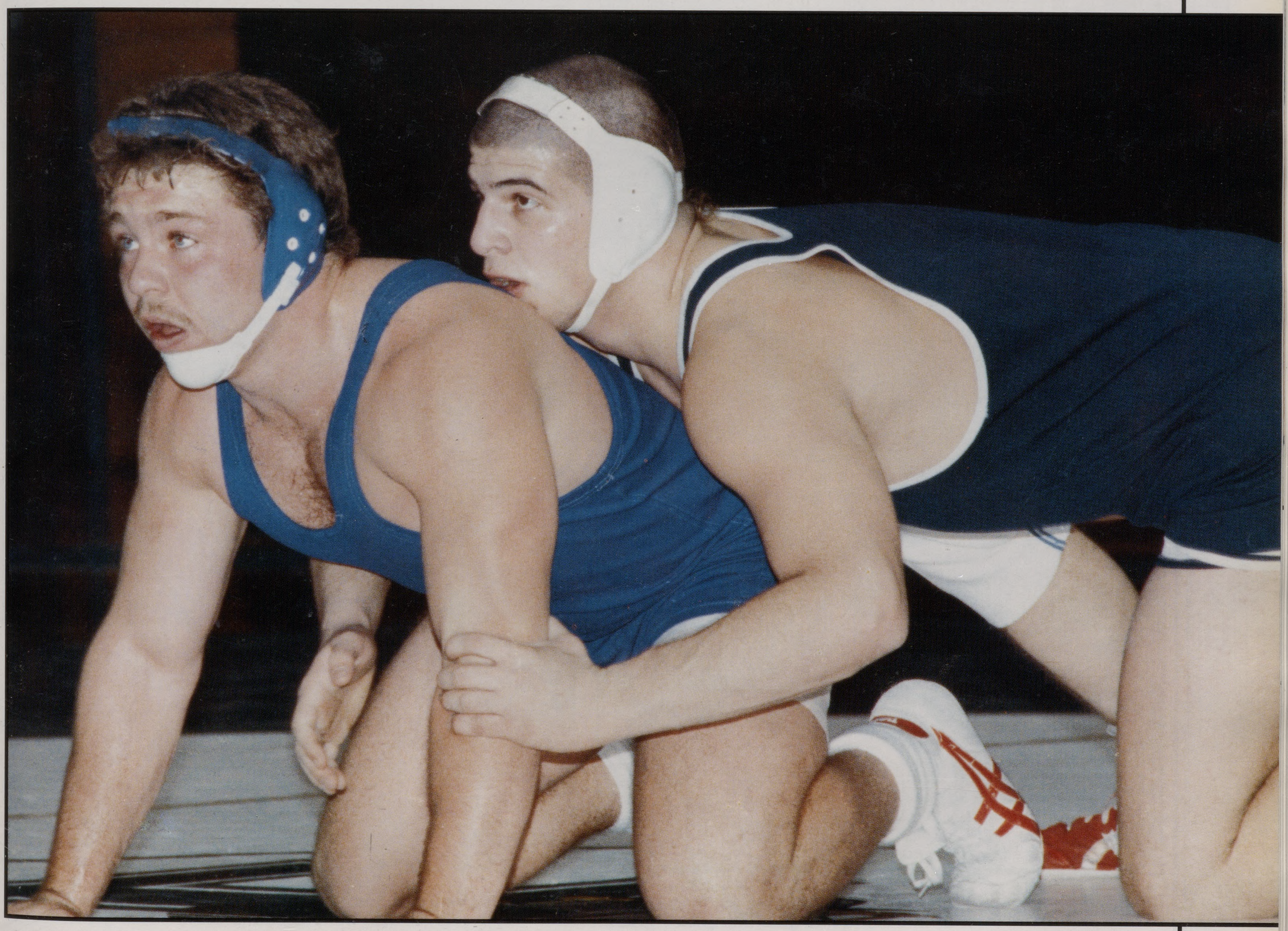
Heading for the mat: *While holding the advantage, this wrestler struggles to score additional points by taking his opponent to the mat.*



Working the legs: *Seton wrestlers look to trip by their opponents for a long time to come.*

Shooting the take-down: *Shooting the legs is a take-down technique requiring speed, strength and talent.*





Anticipation: *Steve Perazzo takes the top position against his opponent as action is about to begin.*

"Win or lose, they're our team and our guys, and they deserve our support."

The Squad Supplied Spirit And Support In Victory or Defeat

The basketball team owes much of its success this year to another team effort. That team is the cheerleading squad.

They are not only show people, but athletes as well. They must be cheerful, peppy and limber, and even if they face a loss, they must show their optimism and sportsmanship.

The squad journied across the country to support their pirates, as a nation watched this energetic group of students bounce, jump and literally flip over their team. With the pressure of representing a national powerhouse, the cheerleaders found themselves performing in front of millions of basketball fans.

The squad also wound up competing for attention over impressive squads from schools like UNLV. How did they measure up? There may not be a clear cut answer, but let's just say UNLV, along with other cheerleading squads, had to sit back and watch the Hall do their thing in Seattle.

by Helen Lawler



Takin' it to the streets: *The cheerleaders let the nation know they were behind our team in Seattle prior to the NCAA Basketball Finals.*



"Pirate Power": *The Pirate is the symbol of Seton Hall athletics as well as the student body at the university. Whenever the crowd needs a boost, the Pirate and the cheerleaders are there to get the job done.*



"Go Pirates": *The cheerleaders were supportive of their team throughout the course of the season.*



Practice makes perfect: *The squad works long and hard to insure the precise timing necessary for a successful routine.*



Teamwork: *These student-athletes make the aerobic stunts look easy, flipping, tossing and lifting with pinpoint accuracy.*



A repetitive swing: *David Burke's consistency was an integral part of his game. This rising star is a four handicapped golfer, while averaging in the 70s during the Spring season.*

"Golf is a game that requires both physical and mental stamina."
- Howard Ruppert

Inconsistent Scoring Hurt Team's Confidence

Something Was Lacking

Playing golf requires more than good technique and form; it requires intellegence. A golfer must know how to control the ball's flight as well as the direction in order to score well in the game. Not to mention, a successful golfer always calculates the distance to the pin and battles with "mother nature."

This year's squad knows well about performing in poor weather and course conditions. Their two major tournaments in the spring season, the Army and Navy Invitationals, were played in constant rain and heavy winds. Despite the adverse conditions, the team played well and improved throughout the season. They finished in the top 10 twice, which included the Princeton Invitational and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate, finishing sixth and seventh respectively.

With this being the last season under the direction of head coach Howard Ruppert, he felt the team had not reached its potential. "Golf is a game where you reach various levels of performance, and it is extremely hard to reach and maintain the higher levels. Our boys know how to play the game but lack consistency when playing under extreme pressure," Ruppert said.

The team consisted of senior Mike Smith; juniors Clem Bottone and Clark Holle; sophomores Paul Remee, John Balserio, and Rob Fundstein; freshmen Dave Burke and John Harris. Captain John Toland will return to the team next fall after being academically ineligible.

by Clement Bottone





A complete follow through: *Clem Bottone shows his form with a four iron from 185 yards away from the green.*

Finesse: *Clark Holle performs a delicate pitch from the rough.*

Striving for extra distance: *Junior transfer student Paul Aszklas showed the reason why he was a force to be dealt with in the BIG EAST.*

"Sprinting is not only a thing of grace and beauty, but also of raw power which can be witnessed in an explosive start or a desperate lunge for the tape".
-Coach John Moon

Experience Played A Key Role In The Pirates' Success As They Remained

Among The Country's Best

The track and field squad continued as one of the best programs in the country in 1989 with head Coach John Moon at the helm. Recognized as one of the nation's top track coaches, Coach Moon has enjoyed tremendous success at Seton Hall over the past 18 years. During that time he had developed 20 All-Americans and had guided his team to three BIG EAST Conference indoor championships this decade. At the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, Moon had the honor of sending four of his former runners to compete.

Also, Moon continued to impact collegiate track and field sending two of his runners to the NCAA Championships. Seniors David Jones, of Montclair, N.J., and Andrew Dean-Neil, of Long Branch, N.J., competed in the 400 meter hurdles at the National Championships. David Jones, the school record holder in the event and Dean-Neil, the 1989 IC4A champion, both ended their season in disappointing fashion failing, to qualify for the finals.

On a higher note, the

Continued on page 253



Handing off the baton: *Freshman William Worth hands off to Prince Licorish after completing his leg of the 800 meters. Timing is a key factor for a successful hand-off.*





Running in stride: *Giving a 100 percent effort all the time is one lesson Coach Moon teaches his runners.*

Speech and technique: *Senior veteran Susan Huggard pushes herself to the limit in quest of those extra inches.*



Teamwork: *Senior Prince Licorish, an outstanding 800 meter runner, hands off to senior captain Gable Barmer, who is also an experienced and effective 800 meter runner.*



Pushing towards the finish: *Senior Harold Rollins fights to maintain his edge in a close race.*



Mastering the triple jump: *Sophomore Maurice Stoute uses his technique and precise timing to get maximum distance.*

Among The Best

men's 1600 meter relay team also had a good year, just failing to qualify for the NCAA's. They took first place at the Raleigh Relays at North Carolina State in 3:08.95, finished second at the Metropolitan Championship and third in the BIG EAST Championship. One of the highlights of the season was at the Penn Relays, when the squad ran their fastest time of the year in one of the heats in 3:07.75.

On the women's team, Maritza Alvarez, a transfer student from Bergen Community College, and a Junior College All-American in cross country and track in 1987, became the most prolific distance runner in the school's history. Alvarez turned in school records in the 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters, 5,000 meters, and 10,000 meters.

Courtesy of Sports Information

It Was Pomp, Circumstance And National Pride For

The Hall's Olympians

" . . . this will help me to be a better person . . . "
Andrew Valmon

Student athletes showed it took more than just heart and "Seoul" to make it to the '88 Summer Olympics in Korea.

Three students and three recent graduates were Olympic hopefuls in track and basketball. Tracy Baskin, Angela Williams and Michael Paul, all track stars, did not qualify for the finals. Track star Andrew Valmon, and basketball players Ramon Ramos and Andrew Gaze, did however, qualify and represented their home countries.

Ramos, a senior accounting major from Puerto Rico started for his team and averaged 8.3 points per game and 4.6 rebounds.

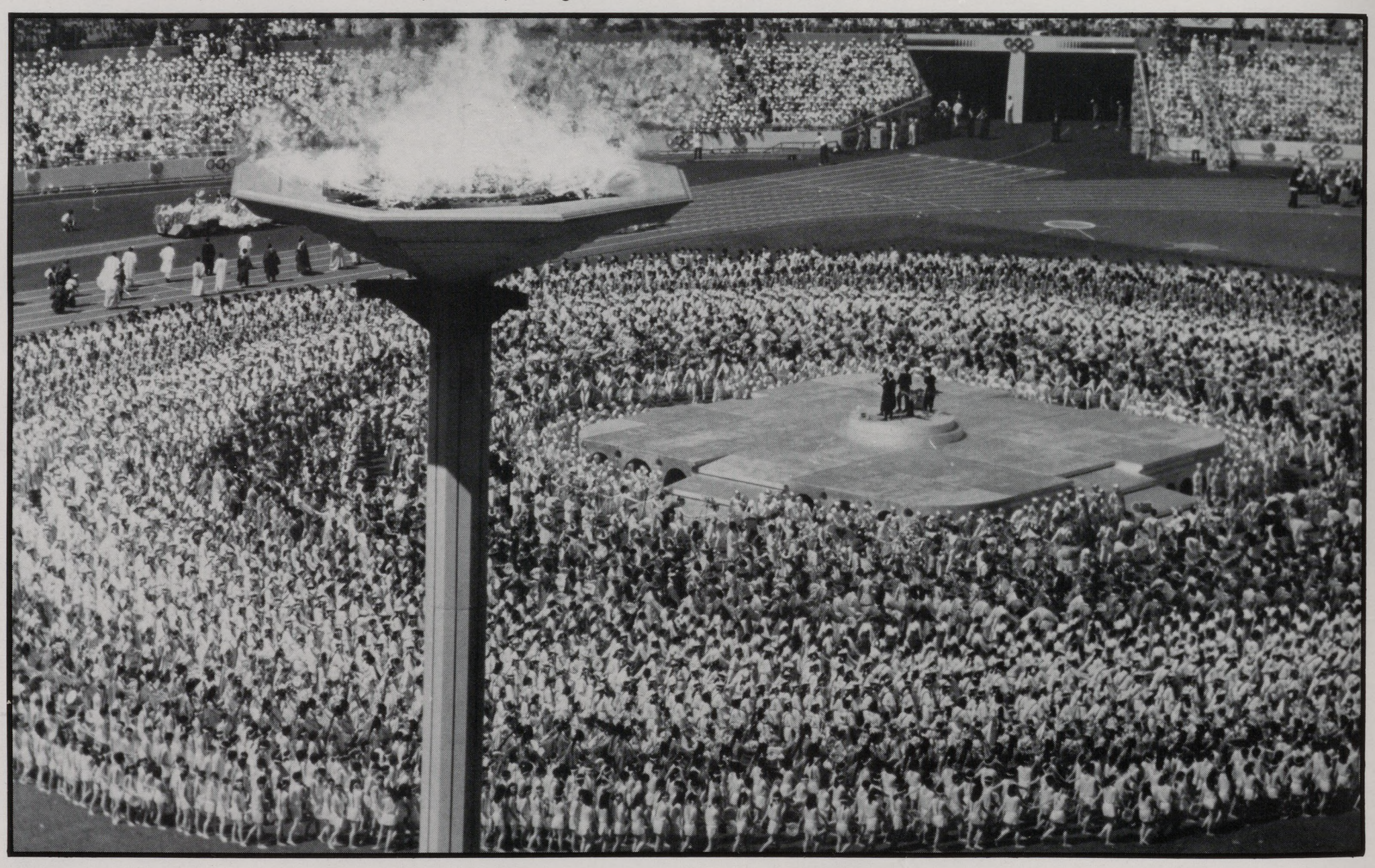
A junior transfer student, Gaze, from Melborne, Australia was the second leading scorer in the games with 23.9 points per game. His team went on to advance to the bronze metal game, only to loose to the United States.

Valmon won the Gold Metal for the United States in the four by 400 relay.

"I'm going to be a lot more confident in things I do in life now. I think this will help me to be a better person in general," the Manchester Township resident said.

John Moon, who coached Valmon during his years at the Hall said, "It is an honor for me to have coached these people. It really chokes me up. They are representing their high school, college, country and themselves. And when they run, I'll be running with them. They will carry a part of me with them."

by Helen Lawler and Sports Information



Opening ceremonies: *Several students at the University had the privilege of sharing in the Olympic experience at the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.*



Champions: *Seton Hall track coach John Moon is flanked by two-time All-American Angela Williams and All-American Andrew Valmon. The two won MVP honors at the 1987 BIG EAST Track and Field Championships. Both athletes also enjoyed success at the 1988 Summer Olympic Games where Valmon brought home a gold medal for the U.S. Team.*

O'Kelly Strives To Be The Best, As He Receives

All-American Honors

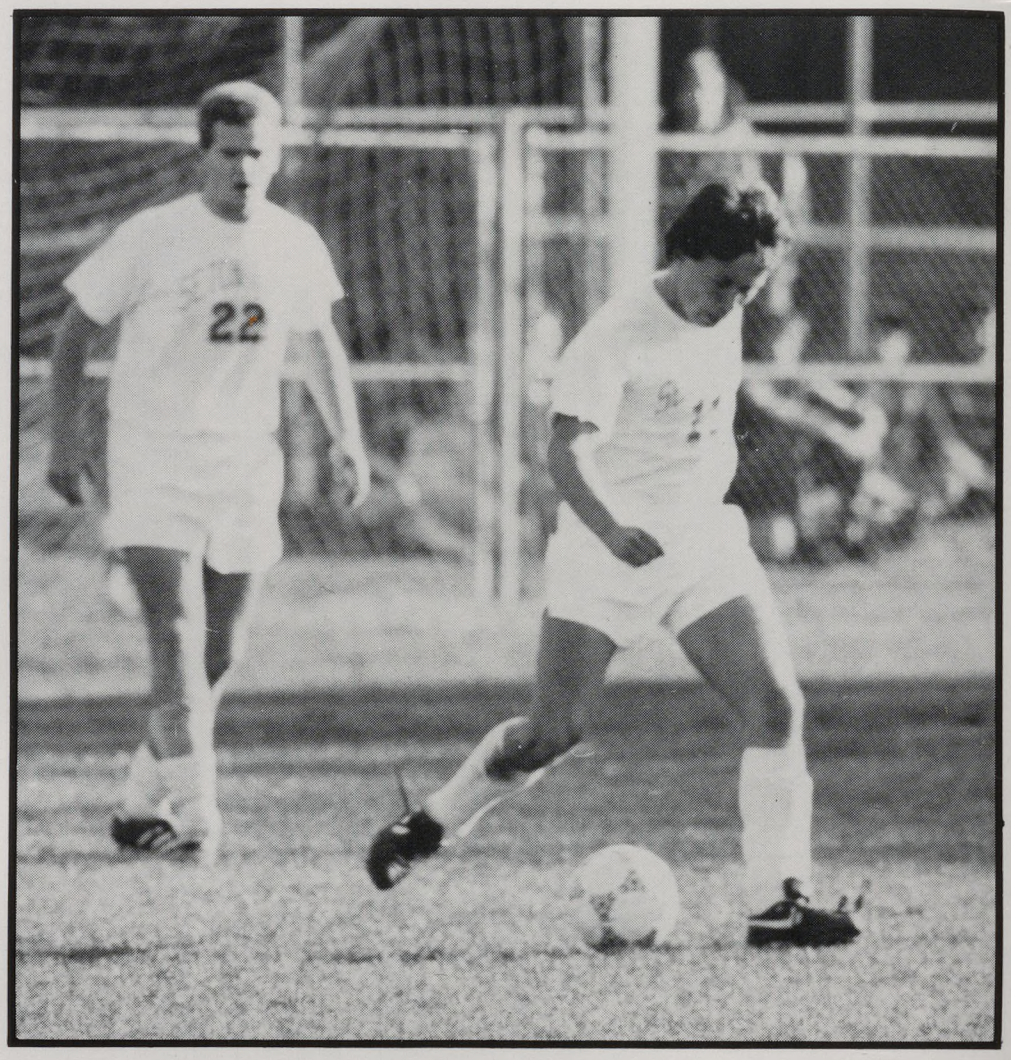
Pat O'Kelly, a junior midfielder on the third ranked Pirate soccer team that finished 16-4 and advanced to the NCAA Final Eight, was selected to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Met Life First Team All-American Team. O'Kelly is the third straight and the sixth ever Seton Hall player to gain All-America honors and the first to make the top NSCAA/Met Life Team. O'Kelly's classmate Ian Hennessy was picked to the third team last year, while current student assistant coach Pat Hughes was a second-teamer in 1986. Bill Sheppell, Jim Hanna and Marty Kelly were All-Americans in the 1950's.

"We are all very proud of this for Pat," Head Coach Manny Schellscheidt said of the BIG EAST Southern Division and New Jersey Player of the Year. "I have said all along that he is one of the best players in the country and I am happy for him that the other coaches felt this way. The great thing about Pat is that he is now an All-American player but, even more, he is just as good a person."

Pat O'Kelly, also an Adidas first-team Academic All-America with a 3.69 Grade Point Average in Finance, had nine goals and three assists this season and finished third on the team in scoring. He was selected to the Mid Atlantic All-Region team for the third consecutive season and this year received the highest player index of any region player. He was also listed as one of 15 players on the Hermann Award Ballot, soccer's version of the Heisman Trophy. "This is a very nice award and it certainly means a lot to me," O'Kelly said. "As I said during the season, any award that I get or am mentioned for is because of the team we had. We were always together and got along great."

"This is a reward for the whole team" he concluded. And even though it will say Pat O'Kelly on the award, they know it."

Courtesy of Sports Information



Going with the ball: *O'Kelly scored 21 points this season and was one of the best offensive players on the team.*

Keeping an eye on the action: *O'Kelly also contributed nine goals and three assists, helping the team to its record of 16-4.*



Ramon Ramos And Geraldine Saintilus Give New Meaning To The Term "Student Athletes"

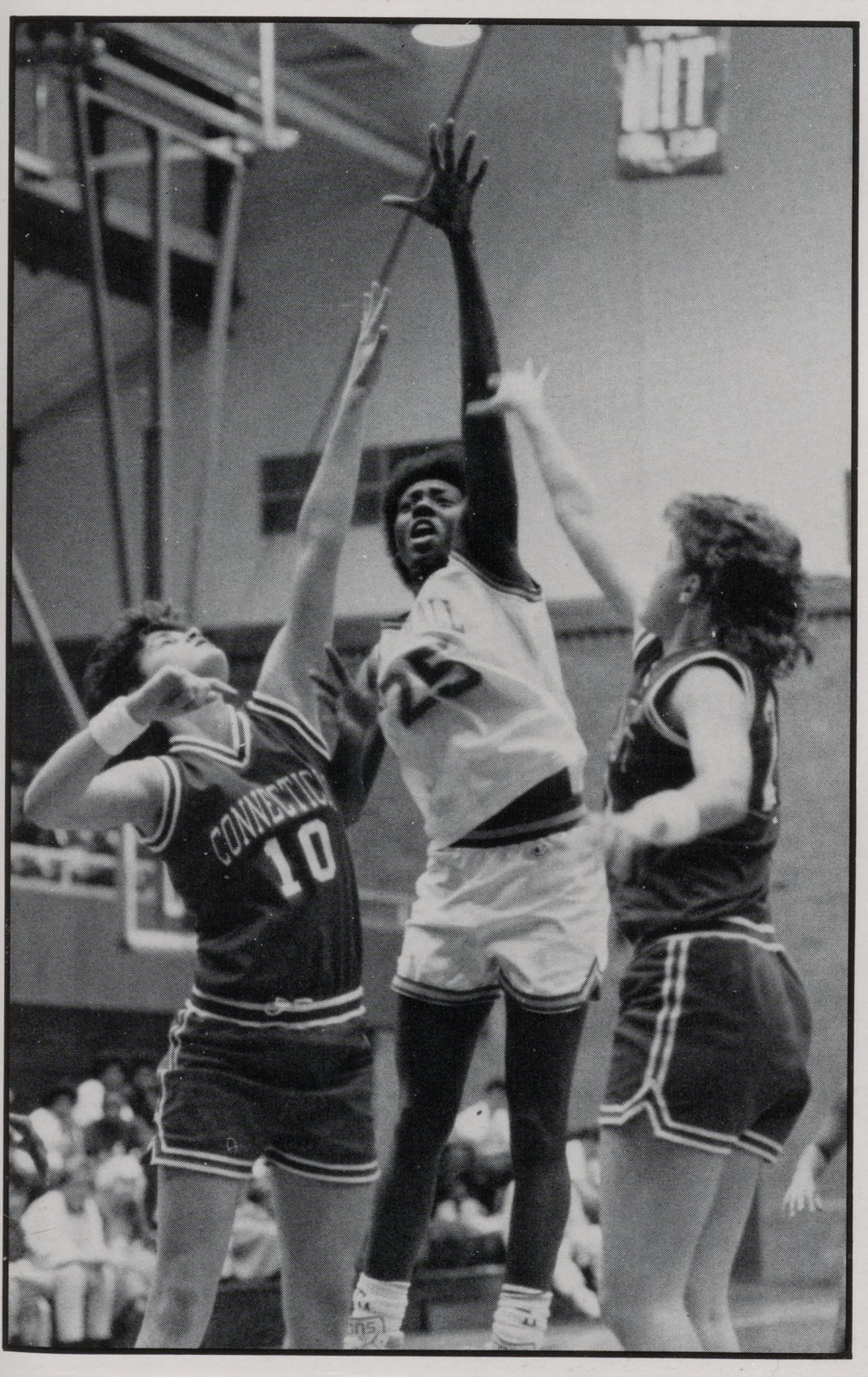
What do Ramon Ramos and Geraldine Saintilus have in common? The obvious answer is both are superb basketball players who were members of the All-BIG EAST first team in men's and women's basketball. Less obviously, but more importantly, both received the BIG EAST Scholar Athlete Award. Besides it being a banner year on the court for both Pirate stars, these awards from the BIG EAST have labelled them role models. Ramos and Saintilus will receive post-graduate scholarships from the BIG EAST Conference.

Saintilus, Seton Hall's all-time leading scorer with 1,804 points, became only the second player in BIG EAST history to score over 1,000 conference points. She also captured the distinction of being the N.J. Player of the Year this season. The Staten Island, N.Y. native is a dean's list student in psychology and has plans to pursue a graduate degree while playing professional basketball in Europe.

Ramos is an accounting major with plans to be a CPA, though professional basketball scouts may have other plans for the senior from Canovanas, Puerto Rico. He averaged 12.8 points and 7.8 rebounds for the regular season. He also participated in the summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea as a starter for the Puerto Rico basketball team.

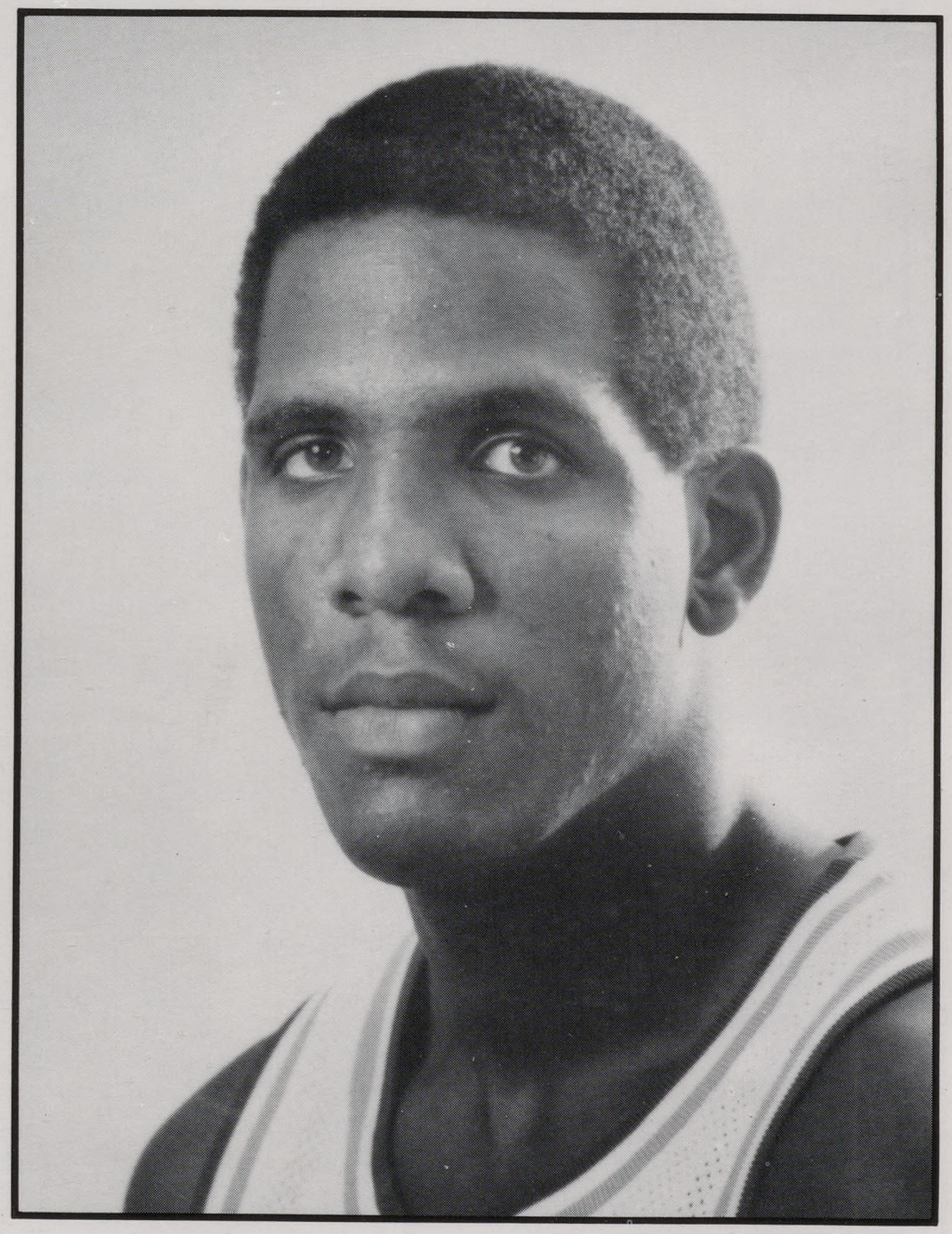
"It's an honor for Geraldine and Ramon and it's an honor for Seton Hall University," said Larry Keating, director of athletics and recreational services. "They are shining examples of what Seton Hall athletics is all about, successfully combining excellence in academics and athletics. We can all be proud of them. They are two sure bets to be successful in their chosen careers."

Courtesy of Sports Information



Going for two: *Saintilus was the New Jersey player of the year.*

A consistent performer: *Ramos averaged 12.8 points and 7.8 rebounds for the regular season.*





Fighting for the puck: *The key to a potent down ice attack is often a strong-checking defense. Club hockey gave Pirate skaters the opportunity to compete against other area colleges.*

When push comes to shove: *In the middle of a loose ruck is no place for the faint-of-heart. The ruggers fielded three teams in their weekly forays against local club opponents.*



"We may not get the same coaching and money that the intercollegiate sports get, but I'll guarantee you we work just as hard and probably have more fun."

"No Guts, No Glory" Could Have Been The Motto For Athletes Playing

Intramural Sports



Competition was intense during this year's intramural sessions. Students displayed their athletic skills out on the field and the court, in quest of victory.

Intramural sports consisted of volleyball, rag football, walleyball, a 5-man basketball league, the rec milers and the fitness fanatics. Also, students were invited to participate in the St. Patrick's Day Run, the Nike 3-Point contest and the Schick 3-ON-3 Tournament. All these activities were challenging and competitive in nature, which were offered to the student body by the Office of Recreational Services and by James F. O'Donnell, Jr., the director of recreational services.

The basketball league produced the largest turnout of students, which included 615 men broken down into 54 teams. This was the largest group in the school's history. The Rebels won the "A" division championship while

Continued on page 261

Focused: *Every goalkeeper must know where the puck is at all times. His reaction time is fractional to a shot on goal.*



the Bedrock Bombers took the "B" division championship. The "A" division consisted of 12 teams, and the "B" division had a total of 42 teams that participated. Overall, things went smoothly throughout the season, with exception of a few minor problems. A total of four teams had forfeited out by the end of the year. "When you stop to consider the number of teams playing, this was an extremely low figure," O'Donnell said.

The next largest turnout was with "rag football", which was offered for the first time this year. There were 34 men and 20 women playing in eight teams, that participated in this challenging sport. James O'Donnell believes turnout should increase next year as more students become aware of this new indoor sport.

Finally, intramurals went smoothly because of all the individuals that were responsible for making sure the games get underway. This would include those supervising the games and those students officiating them. Although officials have an extremely difficult job of interpreting the rules, this season produced some fine officials.

by Clem Bottone

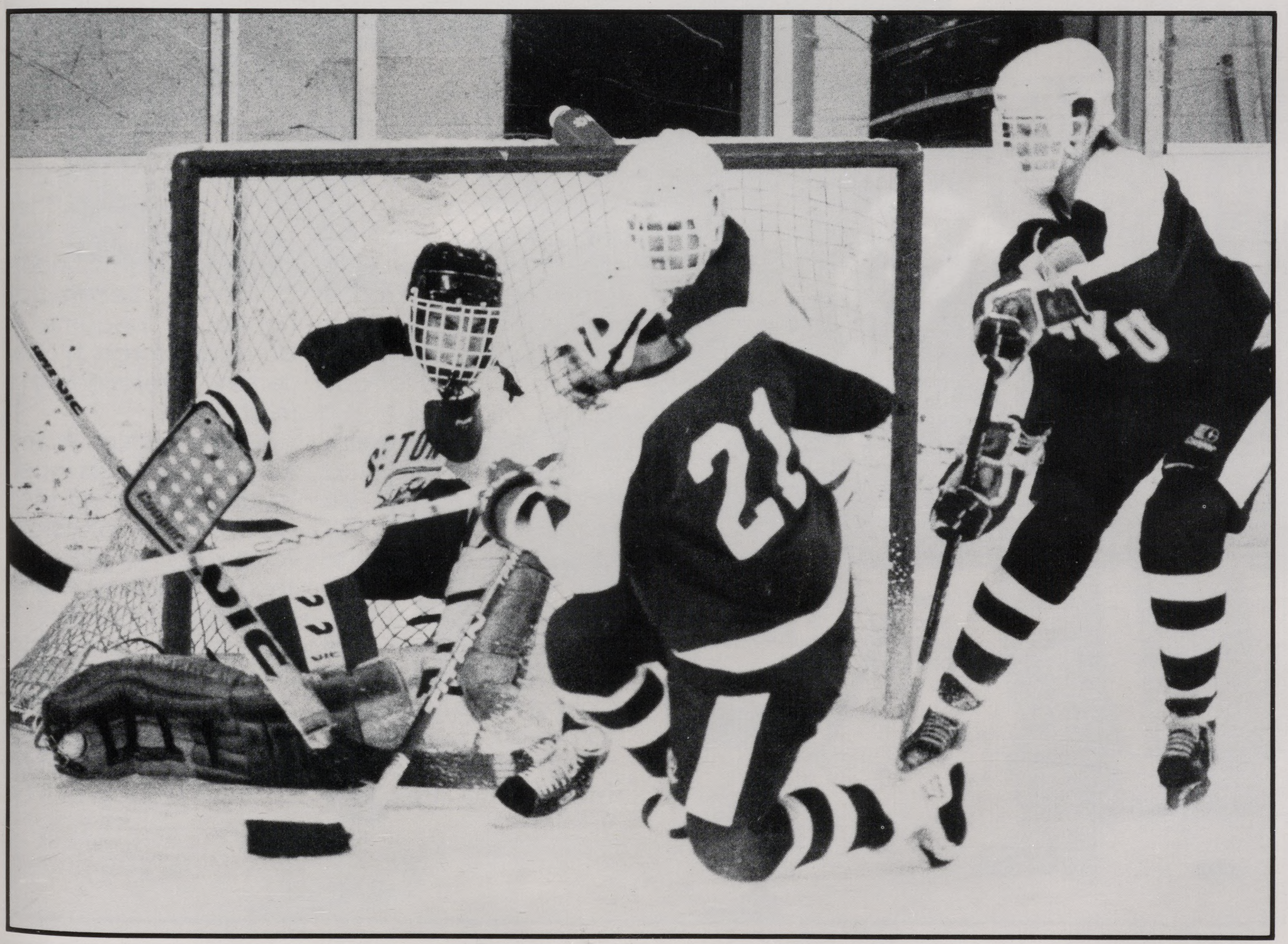
Rugby

With renewed dedication to conditioning and teamwork, the Rugby club reestablished itself as a formidable opponent in the Metropolitan New York League. The 1988-89

Continued on page 262

Anticipation: *Both the Seton Hall players and their opponents position themselves for the lineout which will return the ball to play.*

Save: *The Seton icemen swarm around the puck to protect the goal attempts by the opponents.*





In the loose scrum: *Rugby is a fast-paced and exciting contact sport that calls for no protective gear. Players must weigh the scale between injury and victory.*



"Kill the guy with the ball!": *The Seton players try to run down their opponent in hope of reclaiming possession*

season was one of the most successful seasons in the club's history. In the fall season, the "ruggers" posted a 6-1 record, clinching the Metropolitan New York Rugby Union Division B championship with a tough victory over the Kingspoint Merchant Marine Academy.

The spring season, which was primarily a time for learning, still proved fruitful for the undaunted ruggers. The team took third place in the U.P.S. Spring Invitational and achieved a fifth place ranking in the Metropolitan Union.

With the entire squad returning to the field next year, the future looks bright, as the players become more familiar with their opponents as well as their teammates. With their large turnout of underclassmen, Seton Hall hopes to become a dominant force in New Jersey Intercollegiate Rugby.

Membership in the Rugby Club was open to all students with the desire and physical toughness to play. Although it is a game of football-like brutality, it also served as a social organization, providing camaraderie on and off the playing field.

by Michael Grifone

Face-off: *When the puck is on our side of the ice, every player must react quickly, especially the goalie.*




ΔΦ

A Step Ahead

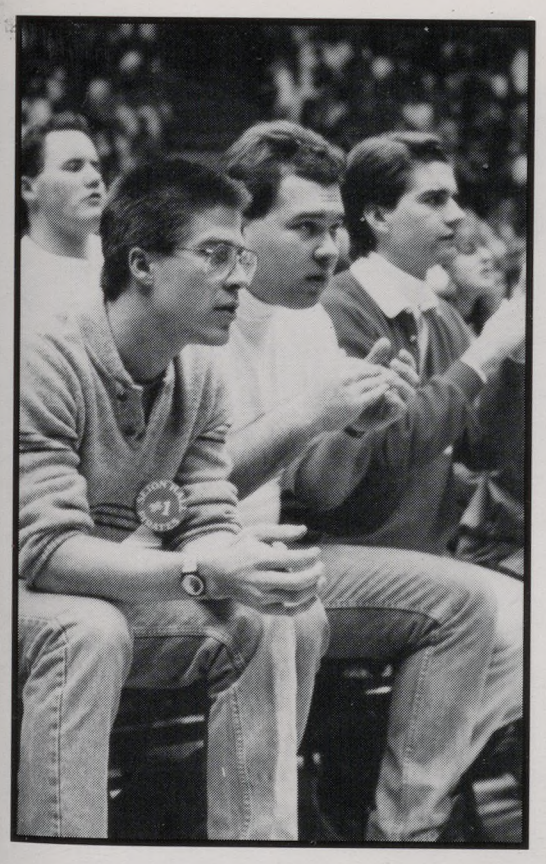
Making New Strides

Clubs And Organizations Work Towards A Common Goal

There was more than one type of lesson to be learned at Seton Hall, and more than one path to tread in order to learn them. Many students stumbled upon these new lessons through participation in activities.

The University has many groups and organizations which help students advance both academically and socially. Wise students took advantage of these opportunities. They found that areas (beyond books, but before nightlife) could enhance their career opportunities while adding diversity to their lives.

- Carla Salewski



Cheering on the team: *The SHU Crew participated in University athletics by supporting our teams from the stands.*

Relaxing: *Sisters of Alpha Phi worked a booth during the Fall Lawn Party.*



Getting siked: *The Psychology Club is one of the many educational clubs on campus.*

Growing in Spirit

Ministry Fullfills Mission

Campus Ministry provided an outlet for the Seton Hall community to grow in spirit. It was divided into five divisions: social justice, liturgical, social life, evangelization, and spiritual life.

Part of Campus Ministry's mission was to integrate students into various programs that benefitted the individual as well as the community. Students visited homeless shelters and nursing homes, held fund raisers, and worked with the mentally handicapped.

Another part of Campus Ministry's mission was to help with a student's individual needs. Members administered the sacraments of Baptism, Penance, and Confirmation to students just entering the Catholic faith. They also provided religious programs which were spoken in foreign languages such as Spanish or Chinese.

For the busy student, Campus Ministry offered a schedule that allowed all students to find some time for prayer and worship.

The efforts made by Campus Ministry were proof of the fact that Seton Hall is indeed the Catholic University of New Jersey.

by Nick Innacone

Members of Campus Ministry: *Norm Carroll, Stella Dempski, Tom Dente, Elizabeth Drake, Dawn Favorito, Betty Garrity, Jen Link, Chris Phelan, Lisa Seely, Sue Tomkovich. The advisor is Fr. Eugene Koch.*



Commuter Council

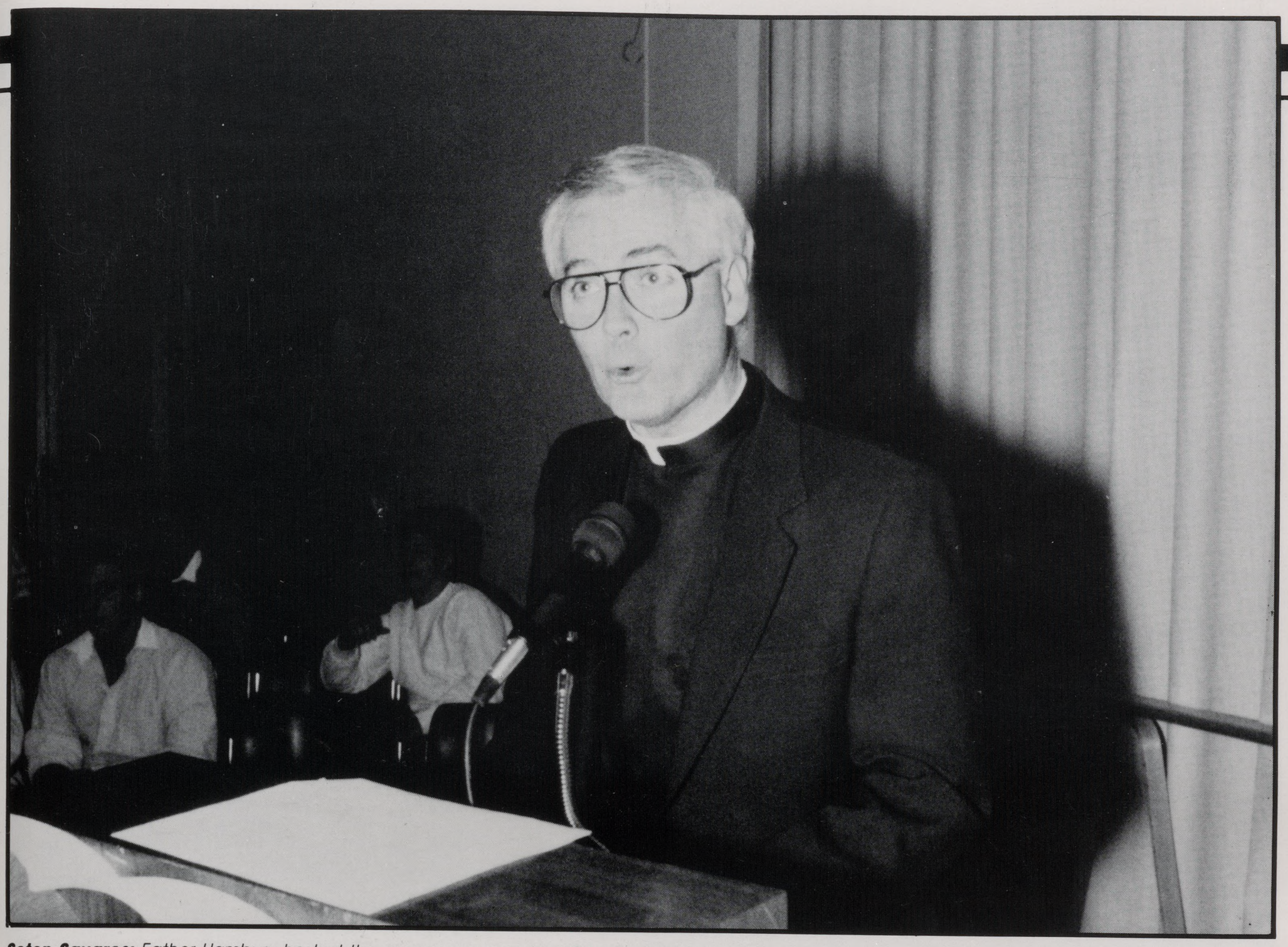
The Commuter Council is a service organization responsible for the commuter population of the University.

Their job is to bring commuters into the social and extra-curricular activities of the campus and to assist them with any problems that might come up.

The committeess include: activities, scholarship and athletic. A new idea presented this year was the parking raffle. Any person with a valid parking sticker could participate in the contest. On a monthly basis, a convient space was given away to the winner.

The executive board: *Carl DeMarco, President; Renata Weber, Vice President; Gerry Siracusa, Executive Chairperson; Cheryl Roznoy, Secretary; and Pat Walsh, Senator. Not pictured Raquel DiSessa, Treasurer.*





Seton Squares: *Father Hambury hosted the game, sponsored by Campus Ministry.*

Senior Class Council



The Senior Class Officers are committed to members of the senior class for all events leading to graduation.

Many events during the academic year as well as Senior Week was arranged by the board. They sponsored a pub night, the prom, a day trip to Atlantic City, a day cruise, and graduation. The council planned out every detail of these events, including arranging rooms in the residence halls and providing a tuxedo company representative on campus.

Members of Senior Class Council: *Joseph "Chez" Ricchezza, President; Isabel Vinhas, Vice President; Jacqueline Bryngil, Secretary; and William Stush, Treasurer.*

Goal Orientated Team

Student Government Leads Changes

The Student Government Association is an elected group of representitives from the undergraduate student body. Their goal is to improve the campus for the students academically, physically and socially.

This year they sponsored a Racism Forum, voter registration, and got a budget increase for the following year, of $100,000.

Work on a honor code was put into the works and is projected to be finished next year. The planned code, would resemble that of many other prestigous schools, such as the University of Virginia. It would require students to pledge that their work submitted is original. Those knowing a student did not adhere to the code would be obligated to come forward to uphold the University's honor.

A major goal of the executive board was to have the school become more recognizable. They did this through activities such as the college bowl and a conference held with other BIG EAST schools.

Jamie Moore, President of the SGA, credited for much of the success of the organization, resigned in March due to career goals. Mike Smith, Vice President took over for the remainder of the term. Both were strong influences on the University during the year.



The executive board: *Barbara Ann Nenichka, Secretary; Shellie Purnell, Treasurer; Mike Smith, Vice President; and Jamie Moore, President when they took office.*

Senate

The Senate's main goal for the year was to re-write the SGA constitution. The new constitution re-defined the objectives and duties of the Student Government legislative and executive branchs. New guidelines were also set for several processes within the organization.



Senators: *Dennis Falci, James Flood, and Dennis Novak. In the back row Ronda Casson, Paula D'Amico, Stehanie Orosz, Tom Duffy, Alisa Stephens and Norm Carroll.*



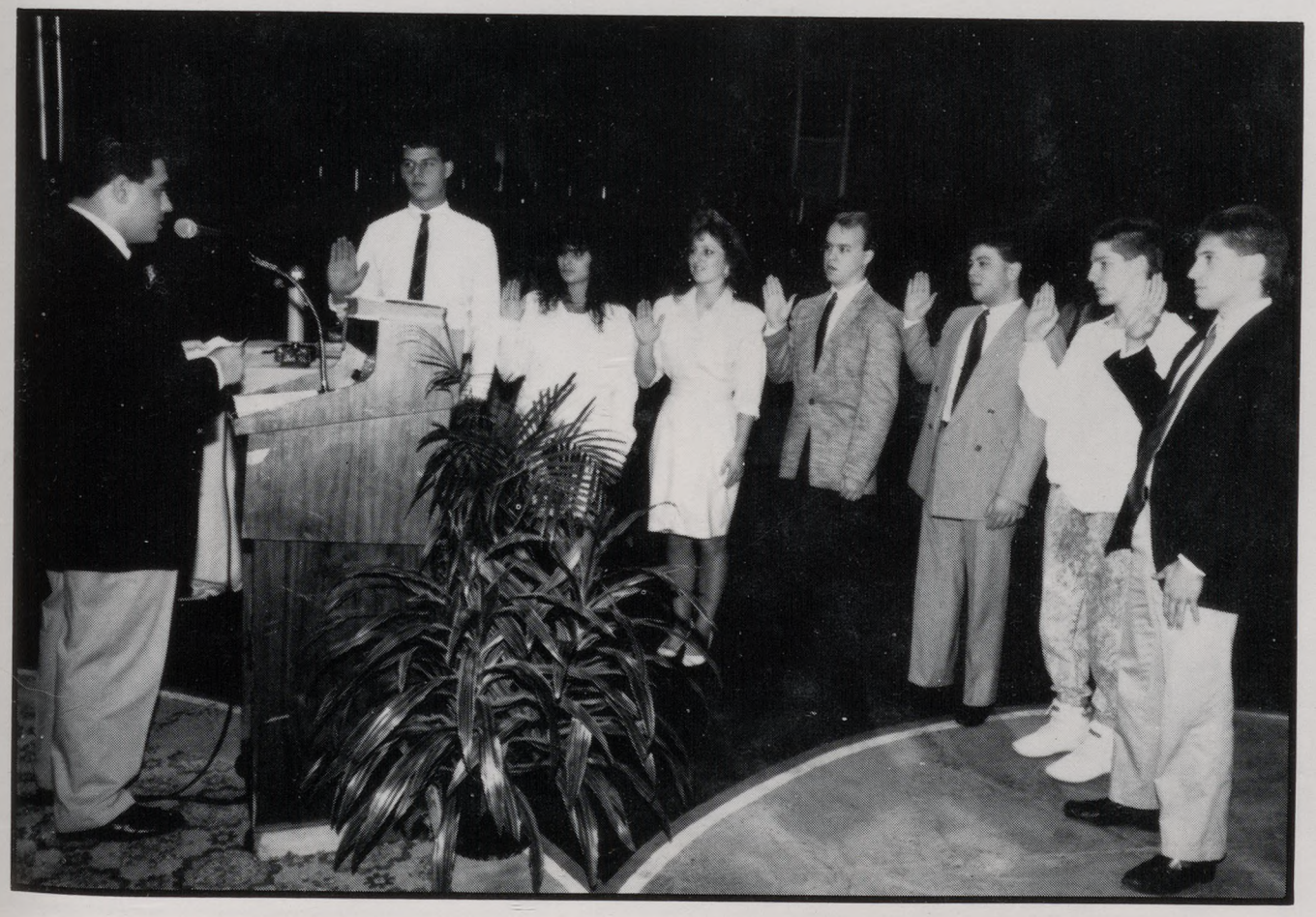
During the parade: *Mike Smith as President, gets help carrying the SGA banner from Bill Stush from the Senior Class Council.*

Inaguration

The '89 Inaguration and mass, held in late April, swore in the new members of the Student Government.

The SGA executive board, including: Paul Flynn, President; Carl DeMarco, Vice President; Barbara Anderson, Treasurer; and Cara Godwin, Secretary were among the distinguished students present. The new senators and Resident Student Association also took the oath of their respective offices.

Lisa Stalica, Director of Student Activities thanked the previous student leaders and welcomed the new ones. Dr. Patricia Kuchon, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs spoke about the responsibilities of the students during their upcoming term.



Taking the oath: *Senators recite their pledge, given to them by Senate Speaker, Angelo Accetturo.*

Improved Campus Living

Resident Student Association Takes Charge

The Resident Student Association found that the ever-increasing resident population put added responsibilities on its members.

They began restructuring the organization by expanding the number of representitives through resident hall councils. There were also five committees set up. They were Advertising/Communication, Food Board, Policy/Procedure and Programming/Services. Some temporary committees were also created during the course of the year.

Wing representitives and the Assembly were created. The Assembly met bi-weekly and consisted of the RSA exectuive board, the executive board of each hall and committee chairs.

They helped residents by getting library hours extended and provided "Late Night Study Nights" with free food, during exams. Surveys were passed out and forums held to research views and problems.

In addition, a "Welcome Back Crew" and "Collegiate Welcome Kit" were established. These programs helped freshmen and upperclassmen with moving in and getting set up.

Proposals were submitted for cable tv, nutritious vending machines, and laundry detergent vending machines in the residence halls. An information center will be added in the Galleon Room.

Improved food services included the addition of a deli bar at dinner and yogurt bar at lunch. The dining atmo-

Hall Councils

The Hall Councils met with residents to make improvements in many areas.

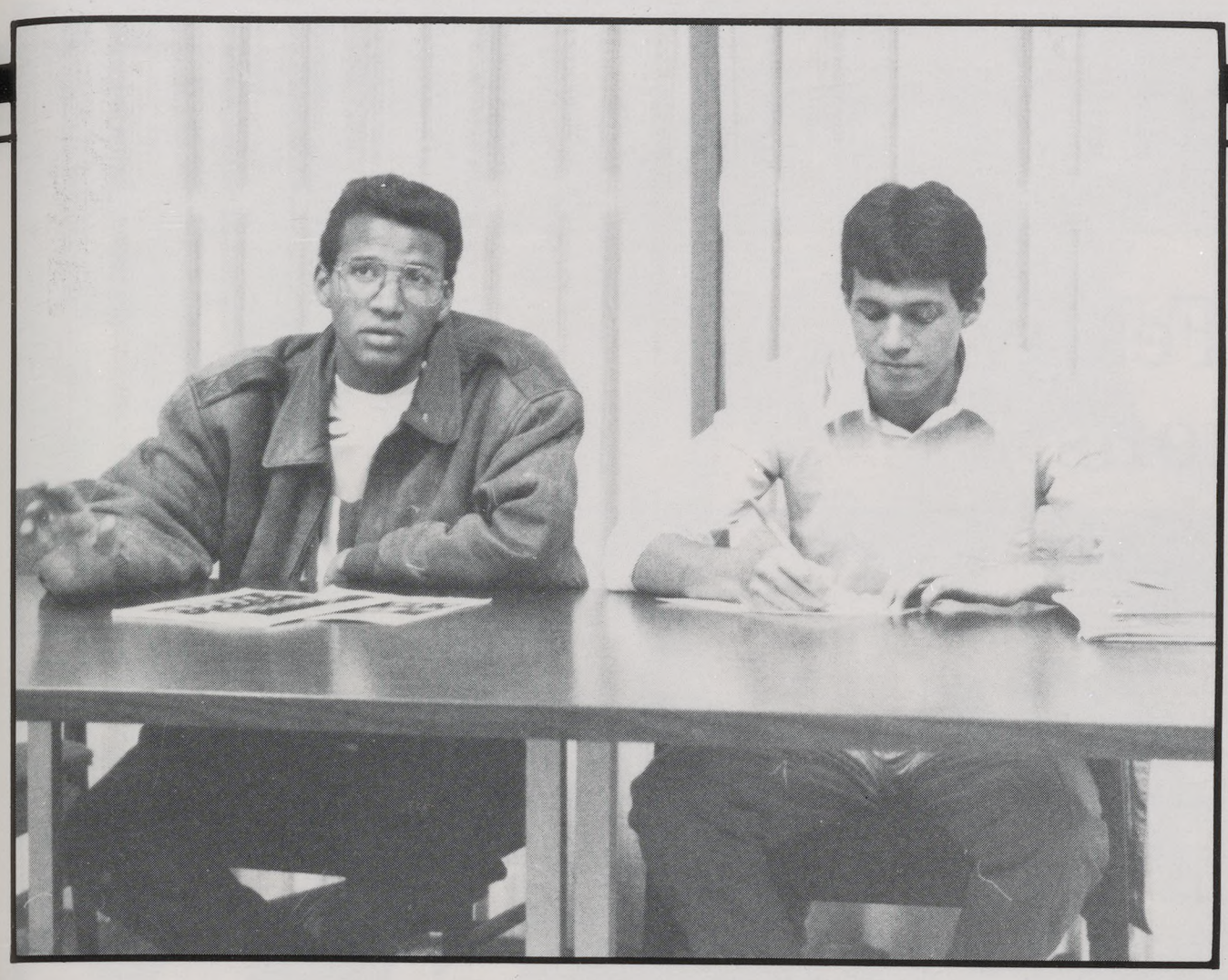
The Aquinas Hall Council was Beth Barrett, President; Nathalie White, Vice President; and Dawn Harris, Treasurer/Secretary.

The Complex Hall Council consisted of Tom O'Connor, President; Mary Pat Gallagher, Vice President; Muriel Cusack, Treasurer; and Connie Cahanap, Secretary.

Xavier Hall Council was Diane Blazewicz, President; Adrienne Petit-Clair, Vice President; Penny Grant, Treasurer/Secretary.



Boland Hall Council: *Calvin Thompson, President; John Gaudet, Vice President; Cherre McKinney, Treasurer; Margaret Mary Javick, Secretary.*



Meeting: *Members of the Resident Student Association discuss issues to improve living conditions.*

sphere was improved and event nights were held.

Many social events were held including room decoration contests, Pictionary Tournaments and basketball games at Aiello's.

The executive board was Bill Wielechowski, President; Steve Sanchez, Vice President; Jason McClain, Treasurer; JoAnne Baratta, Secretary. Committee chairs included Mindy Herman, Advertising/Communication; Monika Seifart and Bill Wielchowski, Food Board; Tom O'Connor, Policy-/Procedure; Nathalie White, Programming; and Carla Salewski, Services.

Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors, under the guidance of the Admissions Office, are responsible for showing incoming freshmen and their families the campus. Members attend the Fall Preview and Open House, and provide answers about the University to vistors.

Members: *Bill Brown, Angelo Ceivone, Steve Couantoni, Vicki Crafton, Debbie Decker, Jen Derrig, Joan Dreps, Michelle Gailliout, Heather Gaw, Charlie Harkin, Mike Kelleher, Ed Lithgow, Irma Manziano, Joel Maslonka, Dena Mattina (Vice President), Brian McKeown, Sue Robe (President), Carolyn Smith, John Snyder, Janet Watts, Sara Williams, Chris Woefle, Ellen Eckert (Advisor).*



Expanding Awareness

International Festival Shares Traditions

The Annual International Festival, sponsored by the International Student Association celebrated the multi-cultural experience.

This year the festival was held following the Pirate Basketball Team Welcome Back Rally. A record number of people were in attendance. Deserts, food and soda were provided. Dishes came from many countries in all continents, including Europe and Latin America.

The Chancellor's Suite was decorated with posters from far away places.

Continued on page 274



Having a good time: *Friends, food and music added to the cultural experience.*

International Student Association

The International Student Association, a social organization, drew its membership from many different cultural backgrounds.

The organization sponsored the International Festival, participated in the Fall Preview and Hands Across Seton Hall. They also provided foreign students with a place to come and share their experiences. Some students ask for advice on such issues as course selection or registration.

The ISA is under the guidance of the International Students Services and is open to all students.



Executive board: *Anna Campbell, Treasurer; Sandra Scapati, President; Elena Espinosa, Vice President; and Belinda Alicca, Secretary.*





Dancing: *Anna Campbell and her sister, Irene, follow the routine of the ethnic Irish Step Dance.*

Choosing: *Guests had a wide selection of food, from different countries to choose from.*

Caribe

First formed in 1975, Caribe is a cultural, academic and social organization. There are 25 members who participate in various events, such as a piano concert, a leadership workshop and La Fiesta. The group took a trip to New York "La Arzuela" and had the opportunity to listen to Dr. Abalos during a lecture.

Caribe was represented in many annual events like the Fall Preview and Activities Fair by its members and executive board. The board consisted of Javier Cardena, President; Mary Roa, Vice President; Shirley Rendon, Treasurer; and Jeannette Rosario, Secretary. Their advisor was Jose Gonzalez.



Members: *Caribe met with on a regular basis to discuss future plans for the organization.*

International Festival

Guests studied some of the posters and talked about the possibilities of international travel. Flags of different nations adorned the center of each table.

The University Choir entertained the crowd with their talented voices, singing folk and traditional songs. In between, records of international stars, like Julio Iglesias, were played.

Dancing was another big event during the evening. Several cultural dances were performed by students, including Irish Step Dancing. Anna Campbell and her sister kept pace to the energetic Irish music, with practiced enthusiasm.

The Festival was a social, educational and cultural growth experience for those who attended.



Displaying talent: *Quindong Liang, a student from the People's Republic of China, shares his culture with his peers.*

Black Student Union



The Black Student Union was a cultural and political organization that raised awareness in the community.

First formed in 1968, BSU boasted 60 members this year. They sponsored such events as Kwanza, Unity Jam, Racism Forum, Jazz Night, as well as providing community service.

Guest speakers included: Erwin Ponder, who spoke on Greek Letter Organizations and Stokely "Kwane Toure" Charmicheal, who addressed the students' role in the struggle for equality.

Aside from these activities, BSU took action in developing new official positions and improving on their constitution.

The executive board consisted of William C. Brister Jr., President; Yolanda Murray, Vice President; Janique Caffie, Secretary; Craig Farmer, Treasurer. The committees formed were crisis and political action. The BSU advisor was Forrest Pritchett from the African Studies Department.

BSU members: *William Brister, Janique Caffie, Eddie Cheatam, Bruce Dunkins, Craig Farmer, Evette Feagin, Yvette Kincaid, Amina Mateen, Geraldine Mehu, Randolph Perry, Dwayne Pulliahon, Rhon Reynolds, Diane Rombert, Monica Salmon, and Valerie Steele.*



University choir: *The choir entertained the guests during the evening.*

Adelante



The executive board: *Katiana Perez, Secretary; Carmen Auorda, Co-Chair; Felix Roman, Treasurer; Antonio Cuevas, Chair; and Rafael Julia, Co-Chair.*

Developing Minds

Finance Club Explores Options

In 1989 the Finance Club continued to acquaint business students with the complexities, of daily operations in the business world. This took the form of trips to New York and participation of professionals, as guest speakers for the club members. This combination of activities offers invaluable exposure to the careers these students are pursuing.

The visit to the New York Stock Exchange, was guided by one of the guest speakers. Mr. James J. Malespina, (an Assistant Vice President of Herzog, Heine and Geduld Inc.) gave an informative tour of the Exchange. The purpose was to educate business majors on the opportunities in the field, along with the requirements and daily operations of the Stock Market. In addition, the club also toured the Over The Counter Exchange.

Two other successful business professionals donated their time and expertise to the students. Mr. Saul M. Simon, a Certified Financial Planner for M.E.P. Associates, discussed careers in sales, financial planning, aspects of graduate school and openings for part-time practical experience for students. And Mr. William P. Youngblood, a Sales Supervisor for First Investors, explored the impact of the Oct. 19 stockmarket crash on the market and business students.

Youngblood went into great detail about the effect the market would make on students going out in the workforce. He explained about job characteristics, salary, and weekly hours. Briefly describing the enviorment, Youngblood demonstrated what students would be conducive to the tests and daily responsibilities of a sales representative.

With the help of the advisor, Dr. Henry Arnold from the Business School, the club developed a good student/faculty liason and learned some valuable information about their field.

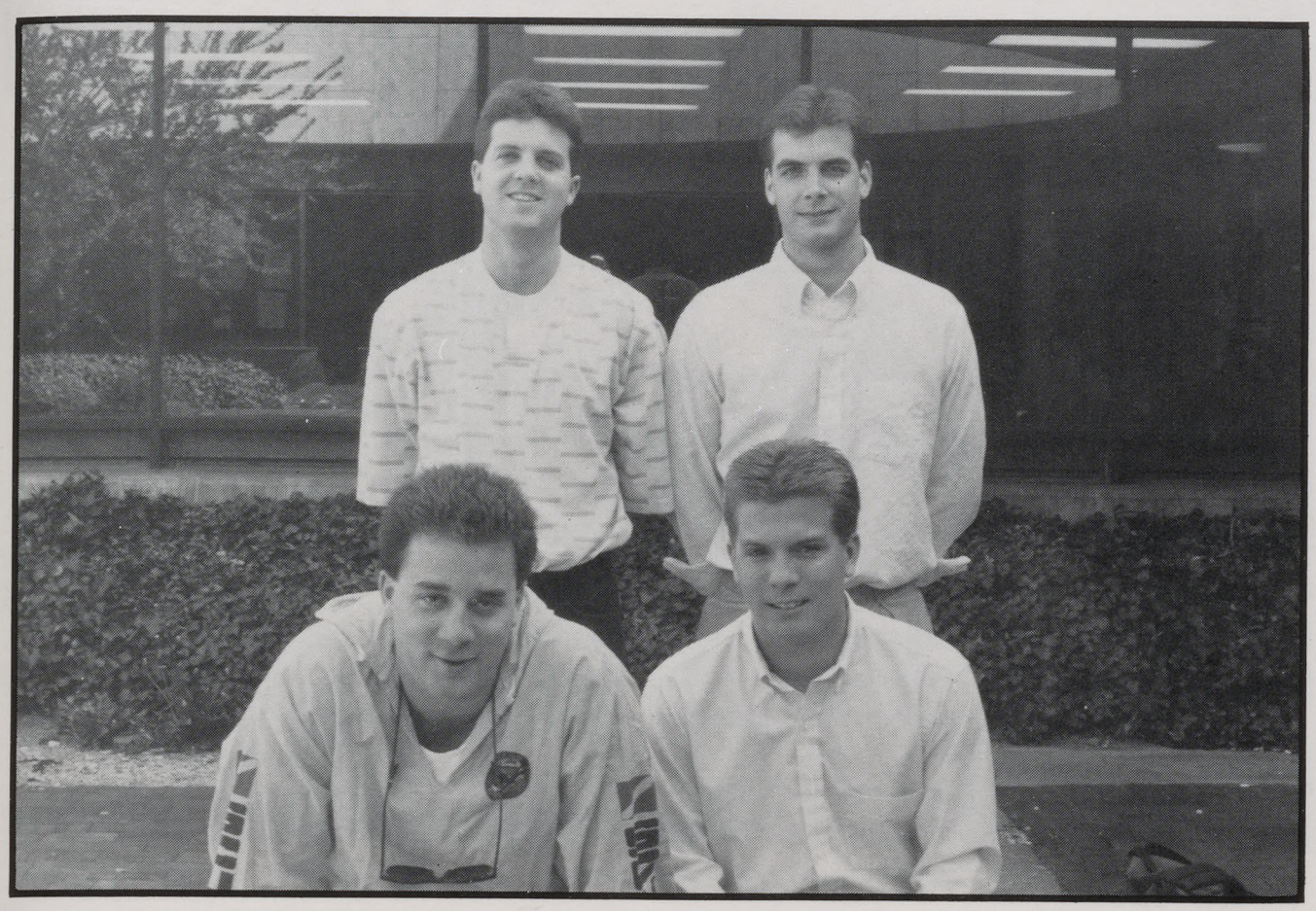
Martin Luther King Scholarship

MLK is a scholarship program for minority students. Students must keep a 3.2 GPA, and participate in academic seminars.

This year MLK students helped coordinate "Remember and Honor", a special ceremony held on two days to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.. The ceremony featured speakers and performances, symbolic of the struggle that King and his followers undertook.



Performing: *Many participated in celebrating King's memory.*



Executive members of the Finance Club: *Joe Pierson, President; Jim Rhead, Vice President; Ross Kasun, Secretary; and Denis McMorrow, Treasurer.*

Biological Science Society

The Biological Science Society gave its members the opportunity to learn about the field of biology and its related areas.

They sponsored lectures by Jules Silverman on Industrial Research and "Life After Graduation" by Sam Kapland. Kapland spoke about options in the next 10 years for bio majors.

The group also spoke with established scientists and took field trips to museums and zoos. Taking a more aggressive role, the Society promoted research through means such as publishing a newsletter.

The executive board was Jason Wooden, President; Barbara Wagenseller, Vice President; Tom Novak, Treasurer; and Denise Marchicletti, Secretary.



Members of the Society: *Vincent Barba, Jacqueline Bryngil, Diane Davis, Michael Grizzaff, Carol Kottain, Raymond Kyriakos, Philip Rispoli, Mina Strutynsky, Ravi Vinnakota, Barbara Wagenseller, Denise Ward, and Jason Wooden.*

Preparing For A Career

Members Are Inducted Into A Pre-Legal Fraternity

Phi Alpha Delta is the national pre-law fraternity. It is affiliated with the Patterson Chapter, which includes the Seton Hall Law School fraternity.

The fraternity, started four years ago, has 40 members. Appoximately 17 students were inducted into the organization this year.

Students held candles as they recited the pledge, led by Laura Spedale, president. The oath requires members to be loyal, to be ethical and to represent themselves in a professional manner.

The keynote speaker was gubenartorial candidate, Cary Edwards. He told the students that to be successful in law, it requires hard work and determination. Edwards went on to stress that determination can get any student through law school, regardless of their background or intelligence. The most important thing, he added, was to work for the profession, not material gains. Edwards also addressed ethics in practice and concluded by stating his belief that law school got him where he is today. Dinner followed the ceremony, both were held in the Chancellor's Suite in the Student Center.

The fraternity also provided information on LSAT and Law Review courses. They published a journal, available in the book store. The publication is meant to guide students who are planning to pursue a career in law. Specific courses, professor ratings and related areas are covered in the book.

Political Science Association





Members: *The members included the executive board and Alfonse DeMeo, Maria Esteves, Raffi Khorozian, Michael Pocchio, Michael Tripodi, and Deborah Ulemu.*

The executive board: *Kim Lambert, Vice President; Al Anthony, Secretary; Lena Paulillo, President; Dr. Jo Renee Formicola, Advisor; and Kevin Kutyla, Student Representitive.*



Being sworn in: *Members of the Pre-law fraternity pledge their loyality to the precepts of oath.*

Brownson Debate and Speech Team



The debate team competes with other colleges and universities, arguing many social issues from both sides.

Speech and debate team: *Bill Brown, Secretary; Beth Damarjian; Anne Davie; Carlo Durland; Fran Ferrara, Treasurer; Burg Hughes, President; Ed Leonard, Vice President; and Catherine Zizik, Coach.*

St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society

The St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society was formed in 1948 for the advancement of academic studies. John Esmerado, President; Richard Walsh, Vice President; Norberto Garcia, Treasurer; Lois Hightower, Secretary; and Reverend William Driscoll, Advisor, helped sponsor events for the 30 members of the group. Numerous attorneys and law students spoke on the legal system and law school.

They also participated in an annual alumni dinner, a trip to Montclair College's Law Day and the "Red Mass" at Sacred Heart Cathedral, that opens the judicial year.

The general philosophy of the club is to assist students in their understanding of the law and the challenge of law school, and stress upon the social service aspects of legal work over the personal and financial gains.

On All Accounts

Club Provides Experience

Each semester, the members of the Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi sponsor a dinner in honor of former alumni of Beta Alpha Psi. This year the Fall semester's dinner was held at the Pantagis Restaurant in Scotch Plains on November 18.

At the dinner new members were inducted into Beta Alpha Psi. Standards for induction were an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 or better, and the person had to have completed Intermediate Accounting I and had to maintain a B or better in Accounting. Fourteen new members were inducted, bringing total membership to 32 people.

Throughout the evening the students had the opportunity to socialize with members of many public and private accounting firms. It was an opportunity to get to know people on an informal basis.

Scholarships were given to selected members of Beta Alpha Psi at the dinner. These scholarships were donated by the accounting firms and public comopanies in the area.

They were given to those students who had shown academic excellence in the area of accounting.

Besides sponsoring the dinner, members of Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club hold weekly meetings which provided students with insights into accounting. Topics covered the personal, professional, and social aspects of accounting. Tutoring was held on a weekly basis in the Accounting Club office for any student in need of assistance. Also, the officers of Beta Alpha Psi had spoken at high schools on career paths in accounting.

The officers of Beta Alpha Psi were: Tara Hally, President; Susan Tigileiro, Vice-President; Cindy Gallagan, Corresponding Secretary; Melynda Quintong, Recording Secretary; and Frankie Roy, Treasurer.

The officers of the Accounting Club were: Ann Larco, President; Bo Lach, Vice-President; Dina Mattina, Secretary and Erik Minor, Treasurer. Professor John Deehan served as adviser to both groups.

by Susan Tigileiro

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. The organization sponsors trips to Wall Street and holds lectures on such issues as ethics and career planning.

Annually, they sponsor the blood drive and co-sponsor career day with Career Services. The brothers and sisters hold a graduation ceremony for the highest GPA.

The executive board was Jim Kennedy, President; Aaron Kemble, Vice President; Vivian Lugo, Secretary; Phil Aiello, Treasurer; and Bob Hannemann, Master of Rituals. The Alpha Kappa Psi adviser was Professor Paul Barnas from the Business School.

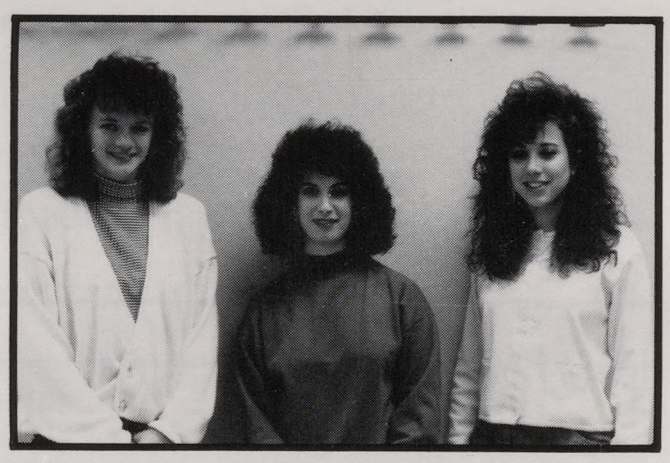


Members of the Business Fraternity: *Angelo Acceeturo, Phil Aiello, Kenneth Alevras, Wayne Anthony, Robert Benke, John Brennan, Peter Calvi, Jeewon Chung, Patrick Christiano, Debbie Decker, John DiFilippis, Michael DiLeo, Deborah Fonseca, Ann Fullilove, Steven Fusco, Mayra Gonzalez, Bob Hannemann, Aaron Kemble, Jim Kennedy, Diana Kiernan, Brian Lawrence, Frank Luciano, Richard Lugo, Vivian Lugo, James Lynch, James Moore, Todd Moschner, Umberto Piccinich, Michael Randazzo, Lucy Repole-Florczak, Steven Russell, Tom Scarillo, Debra Lynn Shugard, Michael Smith, William Stush, Elvis Viskovic, William Wielechowski, and Mark Wybraniec.*

A formal setting: *At the Accounting Club/Beta Alpha Psi dinner.*









Accounting Club: *Thomas Allen, Margarita Benites, Maura Brennan, Beatriz Cuan, Murrel Cusack, Donna DeAngelo, Dawn DeDolce, Jolly Desair, Laura Fernandez, Cindy Gallagan, Tara Hally, Sara Han, James Hoffman, Lisa Kicken, Rita Lombardi, Anthony Masherelli, David Podmajersky, Kelly Powers, Melynda Quintong, Frankie Roy, Keith Smith, Susan Tigeleiro, John Tortora, Diane Ulrich, and Stephen Unger.*

Accounting Officers: *Ann Laico, President; Bob Lach, Vice President; Dena Mattina, Secretary; and Erik Minor, Treasurer.*

Beta Alpha Psi Officers: *Tara Hally, President; Susan Tigeleiro, Vice President; Melynda Quintong, Recording Secretary; Cindy Gallagan, Corresponding Secretary; and Frankie Roy, Treasurer.*

Getting Psyched

Psychology Club Learns Through Practice

Freud couldn't have done more for students in all his years of study, than what the Psychology Club did in one year.

Among the various activities the club sponsored were several guest speakers including Bill Dalton and Diana Robinson from the Carrier Foundation, who spoke about substance abuse and eating disorders respectively; Dr. Adler from Stevens Institute who spoke on Industrial Psychology; Terry O'Donnel from the Children's Institute who addressed child psychology; and Jane Doherty from the Stress and Self-Management Center, who gave a mezmorizing talk on hypnotism.

The group also visited the Children's Institute in Livingston and Marlboro State Psychiatric Hosptial. These trips allowed the members to speak to professionals and patients, while applying the methods and practices of psychology.

Students also have the opportunity to socialize with each other during the Fall Social and the End of the Year Banquet, which is held for graduating psychology majors.

The club has approximately 35 members including students that sit on the fund raising, social and newsletter committees. The officers are President, Nancy DaCosta; Treasurer, Jennifer Bradley; and Secretary, Ria Papogeorgiou. The advisor is Dr. Kendig, who is a professor in the Psychology Department.

Seton Hall United For Life

Formed in 1987, Seton Hall For Life (SHUFL) serves to educate the community about abortion and euthenasia.

The club, which has 30 members, sponsored events including Respect Life Week (April 10-13), March for Life '89 in Washington, and a talk by Mark Bavaro of the New York Giants. "Shattering Effects of Abortion" was a lecture given by Dr. Alice von Hilderbrand.

There were three committees: hotline, advertising, and the board. The board consisted of Judith Schramm, President; Ann Bowie, Vice President; Keith Smith, Treasurer; and Jennifer Link, Secretary.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is a honor society in the Psychology Department. It is a national professional organization.



Members Of Psi Chi: *Nancy Basile, Carolyn Bonadeo, Nancy DaCosta, Nectaria Papageorgiou, and Elizabeth Sokalski.*



Members of the Psychology Club: *Tammylee Arocho, Elvia Atrio, Nancy Bajeic, Nancy Basile, Seylan Batirbek, Judy Binner, Danielle Bivona, Gene Brenycz, Rosanne Capitano, Julie Carretta, Julvia Cilenti, Cristina Crisafai, Sandra Dustin, Ann Ethem, Kathryn Gallagher, Lisa Garrone, Chris Gelmann, Susanne Gemprecht, Lorie Goehring, Christi Goodwin, Laura Henkel, Barbara Lee, Nancy Leone, Steve Mykoliw, Elisa O'Conner, Karen Oesterle, Paige Peirce, Diana Roman, Lilian Rodriguez, Paul Spergel, Liz sokawski, Alfred Tomaio, Donna Vele and Brian Lopez.*

National Association of Black Accountants

National Association of Black Accountants is a professional organization. They emphasized professionalism and stressed leadership abilities, especially with freshmen.

They took part in the Eastern Regional Student Convention, Career Expo and a food drive. The committees assisted in planning the convention. NABA also sponsored a lecture on professionalism by Cynthia Saulter, and a trip to a conference in Columbia, Maryland.

Orignally formed in 1985, NABA, had 13 members this year. There is a $10 fee for a years membership, which is open to all ethnic minority students.

The executive board was Alfred E. Smalls, Jr., Michele Jeffers, Evette Feagin, and Cassandra Jamis.

Nursing Student Association



The Nursing Student Association is an academic organization, open to all undergraduate nursing students.

During the various trips and speakers, the members had the opportunity to learn and to grow professionally. In addition, a delegate was sent to the National Student Association Convention in Ohio.

The advisor was Dr. Ruth Gage and the executive board consisted of Christina Ferentinos, President; Jennifer Dinn, Secretary; and Beth Ann Provansano.

Nursing Student Association: *Christina Ferentinos, President; Eileen Mitchell, Treasurer; Beth Provenzano, Vice President; and Jennifer Dinn, Secretary.*

Keeping Up With Issues

Economic Club Watches Trends

The Economics Club is an academic club that encourages economic majors to learn about the many aspects of the field.

Membership was raised by 200 percent this year, through the aggressive recruiting by the executive board. Representation at annual events, such as the Fall Preview, gave them an edge to gain enthusiastic members in the future, as well as the present.

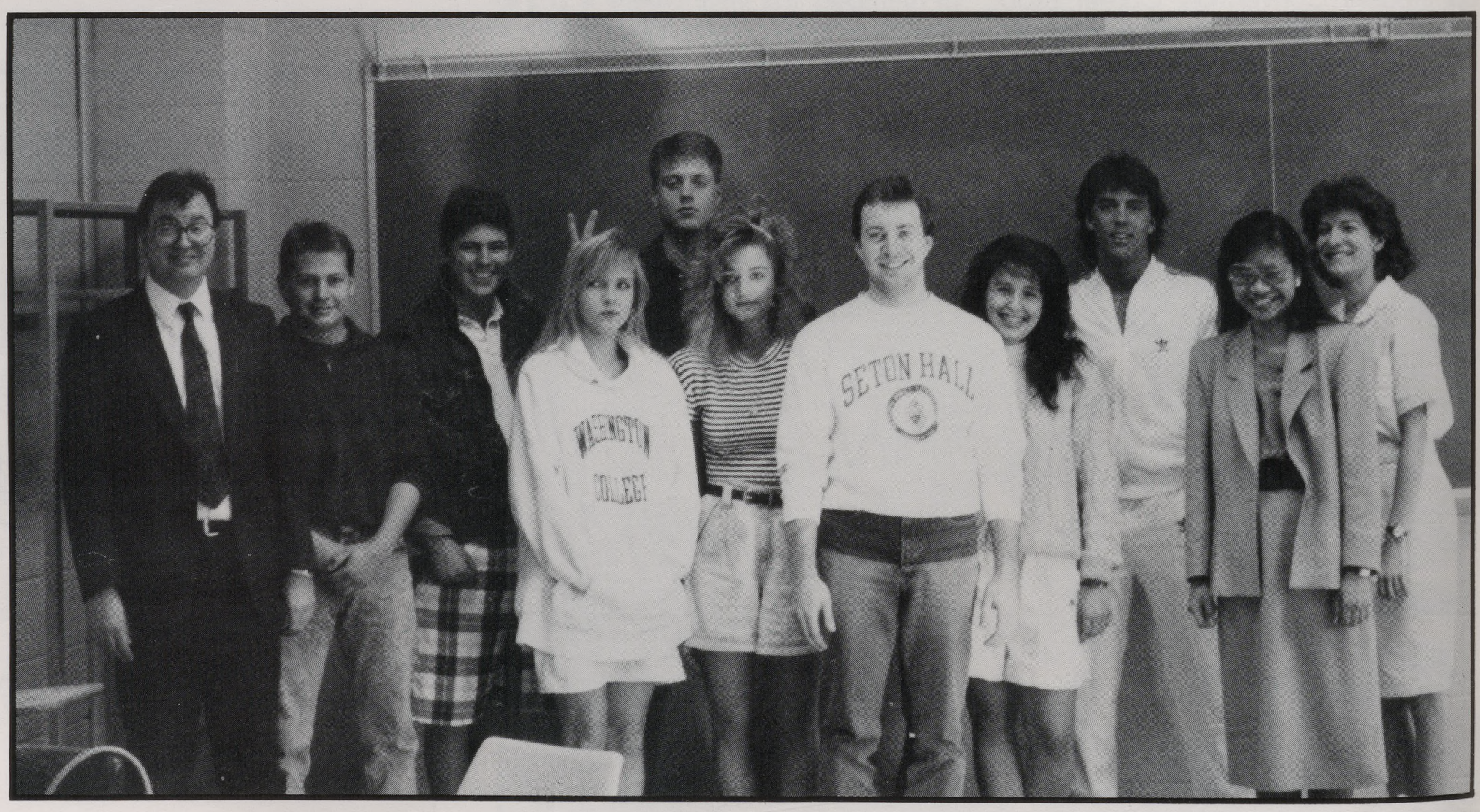
They sponsored Omicron Delta Epsilon's (the National Economic Honor Society) 25th Anniversary celebration. Speakers were invited by the club to discuss issues that provide insight for job searching and tips to students graduating with a economics degree.

Current economic topics were often discussed and evaluated by the members and executive board. The board was Matthew Borowick, President; Mike Ekberg, Vice President; Kristin Kucsma, Treasurer; Mark Banks, Secretary; and Dr. George Tzannetakis, Chairman of the Economics Department was the advisor.

PRSSA

PRSSA, formed in 1986, continued to work and get involved with other campus organizations.

They gained experience in the areas of Public Relations, Marketing and Advertising through hosting speakers like Gary Tobin, the Vice President of American Express. PRSSA also assisted in organizing *Images '89: A Festival of the Arts* by promoting the event through press releases and tee shirt sales.



PRSSA executive board: *Bozena Szwagulinski, Vice President; Doug Karph, Treasurer; Nick Cervino, Public Relations Liason. The advisor was Patrick Karle, professor in the Communication Department.*



Economics Club: *Dr. Matthews, Dr. Jordan, Kristin Kucsma and Dr. Tzannetakis. Mark Banks, Matthew Borowick and Scott Pulizzi.*

Archaeology Club

The Archaelogy Club sponsored a lecture series including topics like: Ancient Roman Coins by Dr. Joyce Raynor, Tell Safut by Dr. Donald Wimmer, Peru by Dr. Herbert Kraft, China by Dr. Barry Blakely and Indus Valley by Dr. Robert Hallissey.

The group took several trips to museums which included the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the University of Pennsylvania and Brooklyn Museum.

The 30 members were organized and represented by the executive board at such annual events as the Fall Preview, Activities Fair and the Open House. The board was Isabel Santos, President; Andy Zipp, Vice President; Jason Wooden, Treasurer; and Professor Donald Wimmer, advisor.

White Roses



The White Roses were created on campus in 1984 to form a bond of sisterhood while also being a support group for the Pershing Rifles. They support the Pershing Rifles at their meets, which they sponsor, as well as on the road.

The group of 25 went on trips to various drill meets at Cornell University, Kent State University, and Villanova University. They participated in many annual events including the Thanksgiving Mass.

The advisor was Captain John Danielson from ROTC. The executive board was Roseann Pagano, President; Mary Christiano, Vice President; Diane Ulrich, Secretary; and Linda Cosmas, Treasurer.

Members of White Roses: Maria Antonucci, Melissa Barletta, Kathleen Briskar, Anna Campbell, Wendy Henderson, Jennifer Palen, Brenda Pillari, Adrienne Petitclair, Laura Phillips, and Margaret Rodriguez.

New Clubs

Starting from Scratch

Several new clubs made their debut at Seton Hall this year including those in the creative, political and professional realms. Whether you were looking for an outlet for your creative energy, a place to make a political stand, or even finding a date, there were new clubs to help you do it.

Women in Communications, Inc. affectionately known as WICI was a professional club that catered to women in all fields of communications. It was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington, in Seattle, as Theta Sigma Phi, a college honorary organization for women in journalism. There were 82 professional chapters and 100 campus chapters of WICI in addition to hundredes of independent members.

The idea for a SHU chapter was conceived by Vice-President Cara Godwin after visiting a successful chapter of WICI at Villanova University. President Valerie Steele and several other students petitioned requirements to introduce WICI to the student body and eventually SHU became an official chapter of WICI, one of the nation's oldest and largest communication organizations.

WICI has held several meetings during both the fall and spring semesters. Guest speakers have included Tracy Gottlieb from Seton Hall's Communication department and Beverley Malcolm, associate Director of Marketing at Essex County College. They also sponsored a trip to T.V. station KYW in Philadelphia that included a tour of the station and a preview of the taping of the program, "People are Talking."

A second club that started this year was the Young Democrats. After an earlier failure to stir up interest in such a club, John Bravaco began again this year with more success. President Kevin Kutyla and Dr. Manly of the Political Science department were able to re-

Women In Communication, Inc.

Women in Communication is a new group. This club serves the needs of the whole person because it touches all aspects of college life which are educational, social, academic and media.

The 27 members took a trip to KYW, Channel 3 in Philidelphia to see "People Are Talking". Speakers from the communication department also explained to students about the various aspects of the field.

The executive board was Valerie Steele, President; Cara Godwin, Vice President; Carol Tieron, Treasurer; and Carol Tiron, Secretary. The advisor was Professor Evelyn Plummer from the Communication department.

WICI members: *Karen Chappell, Carol Corcoran (program board), Beth Damarjian, Michele Davino, Elizabeth DeLouise, Cara Godwin, Valerie Gregory, Jane Gurrie, Linda Hirst, Andrea Libretti, Jen Link, Carrie Loescher, Kirsten Nokes (program chair), Helen Roa, Lisa Rosario, Valerie Steele, Carol Tiernan and Janet Watts.*



cruit new members. At the height of the November election the Young Democrats were growing considerably.

The club became active by taking part in the elections. They acted as volunteers for Senator Lautenberg, posting signs and campaigning around the SHU campus. They also attended the Essex County Democratic Rally.

Officers for the club included: President Kevin Kutyle, Vice-President Aaron Forman, Secretary Bob Dunn, and Treasurer Sheilia Devlin.

In the creative field Seton Hall students have put together a new literary magazine entitled "Timeless." The magazine included a wide range of works including poetry, short stories, lyrics and a variety of artwork. Much interest had been taken in the magazine. With every 100 poems submitted for each publication only 30 or 40 saw print. It consisted of only 32 pages so it was necessary for the magazine to be selective.

The magazine was put together entirely by Seton Hall students. They had hoped to publish two issues a year, but Editor-in-Chief Tom Dente said that the budget would just not allow it. Given a budget of $1,000 a year it was more realistic to publish just one issue.

If you were looking for a date, the Seton Hall Sociables might have been the club for you. Based on a dating service, it was originally called the Dating Club and was later switched to the Sociables. The idea was conceived by Jeanine Marson who served as president of the club. She started the club because she wanted to get people together. "There's really nowhere for people to meet," said Marson, "except for the pub." She wanted the club to provide a place for otherwise shy people to find dates for events such as the semi-formals.

On account of a lack of publicity, turnout was small, but there was expressed hope for future expansion.

There was no budget yet for the Sociables, but they were able to hold an event over Valentine's Day called Heart-a-Grams. An individual could buy a flower and package of candy for his sweetheart that the Sociables would send for a small fee. Marson and Vice-President Tamara Farius hope to hold more events such as this one in the future.

by Kimberly Kasegrands

Young Democrats





Young Democrats: *They assisted in promoting their party on campus, through recruiting and guest speakers.*

Speaking: *Gubinatorial candidate, Jim Florio addresses the students at a meeting.*

Getting Political

College Republicans Get Involved in Vote '88

The Republicans' goal was to educate and involve students in the political process in a social atmosphere.

The 174 members took part in helping their candidates run for their respective offices. Students often were campaigning door to door in several districts or telemarketing to registered voters. Others helped promote the party by passing out buttons and stickers at tables set-up on campus.

Several guest speakers came to campus. They included Shawn and Noel Dawkins, son and daughter of Pete Dawkins, senatorial candidate; Gerry Cardinale, state senator; Nick Amato, county executive; Leanna Brown, state senator; John Scott, of the Conservative Caucus of New Jersey; and Chuck Hardwick, Jr., son of the gubernatorial candidate.

Students went to the National Convention in Washington last summer and to a leadership conference in Washington, D.C. They also sponsored an annual picnic and victory party.

Membership requirements are not strict, but there are annual dues. Committees included: fundraising, membership, convention, and public relations.

The executive board was active in annual events on campus. They represented themselves at the Fall Preview and the Activities Fair. The board was Laura Spedale, President; John Stana, Chief-of-Staff; Kevin White, Vice President; Randi Geduldig, Secretary; and Jerry Aiello, Treasurer. The advisor was Cathy Reilly a graduate assistant in the Student Activities Department.

SHU Crew

The SHU Crew found themselves busier than ever with the increased enthusiasm of the student body for Pirate Athletics.

All students were welcomed to join the Crew in cheering on the team during soccer, basketball and baseball games. They also sponsored trips to away games at St. John's, Villanova and Georgetown.

There were 90 members including: Bob Daly, President; Mark Wybroniec, Vice President; Tom Allen, Treasurer; and Beth McDevilt, Secretary. Michele Davino and Maria Bowling were on the art committee that designed and made flyers.



Showing support: *Red Birch, SHU crew member went all out during the parade down South Orange Village.*



Members of the College Republicans: *Sonia Hernandez, Treasurer; Randi Geduldig, Secretary; John Stana, Chief of Staff; Laura Spedale, President; Kevin White, Vice President; and Dan Niklic.*

Ski Club



Many may ask the question: "What is there to do during the winter?". There is a simple answer, go skiing. The Ski Club sponsored trips every Thursday for five weeks to places like Camelback, Pennsylvania. The 60 members also partake in a trip to Steamboat, Colorado.

The executive board held a showing of the newest Warren Miller ski movie, so that they may raise funds. The board was Keith Hopkins, President; Lisa Natarelli, Vice President; Steve Hankowski, Treasurer; and Paul Teja, Secretary. The advisor was Professor Donald Straits from the Business school.

Braving the cold: *Pictured are Collen McCarey, Sharon Conroy, Vicky Coslian, Mark Zagari, Mia Annarelli, Sharon Mizer, Don Ondish, John Magliocco, Beth Naterelli, Taura Farrell, Lisa Natavelli, Professor Straits, Keith Hopkins, Mike Abram, Paul Teja, Brian Paylago and Keith Hopkins. Not pictured Steve Hankowski, Tracey Laboda, Greg Bianchi, Scott Pulizzi and Mark Carlson.*

Keeping "A Step Ahead"

Galleon Staff Dedicates Effort



Editing: *Helen Lawler, tried to capture many aspects of the University during her second year as editor-in-chief.*

Once again, the Galleon Yearbook staff undertook, what seemed to be a momentous task. Having produced an excellent edition of the '88 book, the staff had a hard act to follow.

There were approximately 20 members involved with the production of the 1989 Galleon. This small group of dedicated (and possibly deranged) students, sacrificed their time, their energy and often their personal life to make this book possible.

The most difficult task of the staff and editors was to capture the events and people of the University. Five members of the staff were reminded of this during a yearbook conference in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. The conference, hosted by Jostens Printing and Publishing, covered many aspects of yearbook production. Some of the seminars included theme development, computer graphics, an editors roundtable and slide presentations.

The excitement of the weekend was not exclusive to the workshop. It also happened to be the weekend of the Final Four basketball game against Duke. The students found themselves answering countless number of questions from people about Seton Hall and the team. The enthusiasm of others made the staff realize the importance of their labor.

During the course of the year several staff members appeared in the media, due in a large part to the success of the basketball team and the new found fame of the University. Some of the interviews included *Channel 5, the Washington Post, the New York Times, Associated Press* and *the Setonian* (our personal favorite).

But what would a yearbook be without a theme? This year's theme "A Step Ahead," reflected the events surrounding the improvement and renaissance of the school. It also expressed the maturity of the staff's work. As you can see all the hard work paid off.

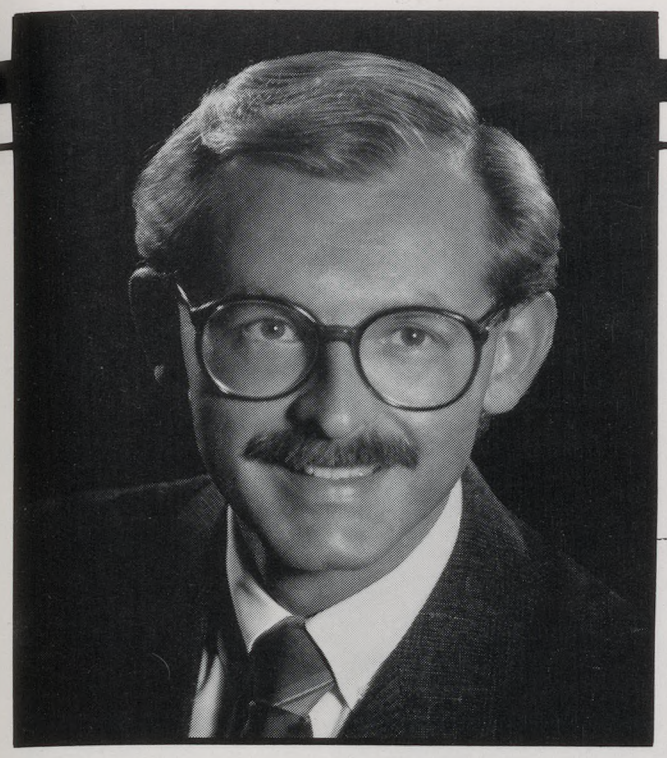
Once again, the Galleon editors, managers, staff and advisor published an excellent book everyone can be proud of.

Timeless

Timeless, the literary magazine made its first appearance on campus in the spring. They accepted works from any person associated with the University and printed 1,000 issues. It was a cultural and learning experience for all its members, because of the varied short stories, poems and art work that were published.

The Timeless staff: *Thomas Dente, Editor-in-Chief; Jeanne Ryan, Literary Editor; Jennifer Link, Art Editor; Thomas D'Alessandro, Layout Editor; and Elizabeth Drake, Copy Editor. The Assistant Editors were: Ola Akinmowo, JoAnn Buck, Stephanie Circosta, Amy Cleghorn, Joseph Davis, Dawn Favorito, Christine Konzelman, Martin Mannion, Carl Santiago, and Susan Wilshaw. The advisor was Professor John Sweeney of the English department.*





Advising: *Michael McGraw helped the staff with all the aspects of publishing the book.*



Laughing: *Jane Kozak, associate editor, takes a break from work.*



Enthusiasm: *Carla, Vic, Sue, Kim and Helen celebrate a victory over Duke during dinner at the Jostens' conference.*



Pi Kappa Alpha

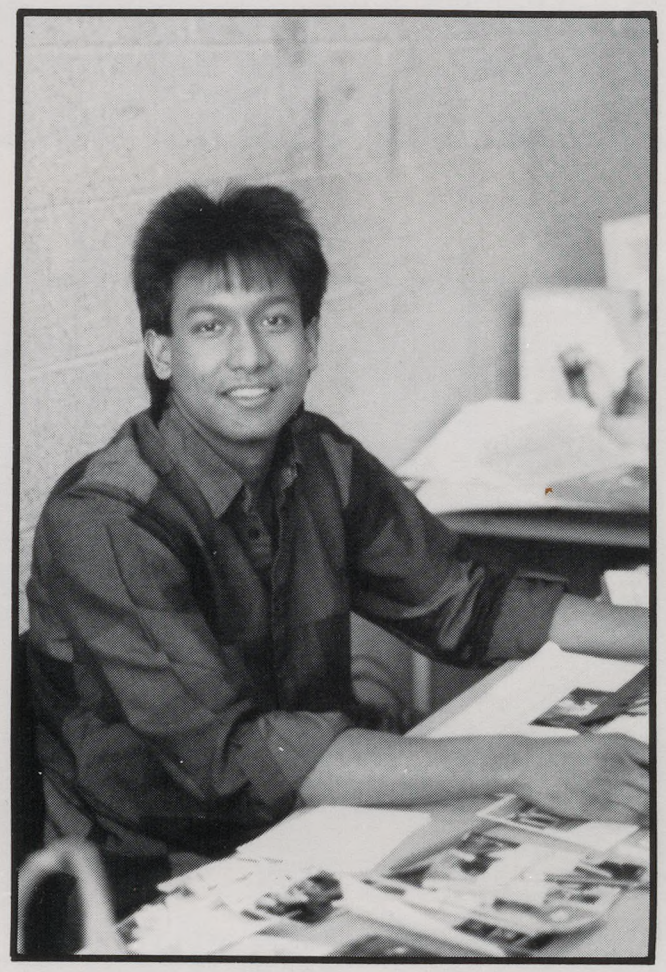
The Pikes are the largest fraternity on campus. They are a national fraternity and their colors are gold and garnet.

Pikes: *They are represented in many aspects on campus, including Student Government, Freshmen Studies, Resident Life.*

More About Us



Relaxing: *Jen Wise, Photography Editor, and her camera were seen running across campus to get a picture before it got away.*



Creating: *Vic Mano, Layout Editor, constantly encouraged the staff to "break rules", when designing.*

During the course of the year, the yearbook staff has answered a countless number of questions. Most of these questions have been asked several hundred times, and more often than not, have the answer "no". Therefore, the staff put together a little satirical list of the 10 most asked questions with the answer "no".

10) Do you understand what I mean?
9) Does this adhere to Columbia guidelines?
8) Have you seen Clem around?
7) Do we have any film?
6) Will the photographers be back?
5) Will we make our first deadline?
4) Second deadline?
3) Third deadline?
2) Did anyone show up to the meeting?
1) Will the book be out before I graduate?

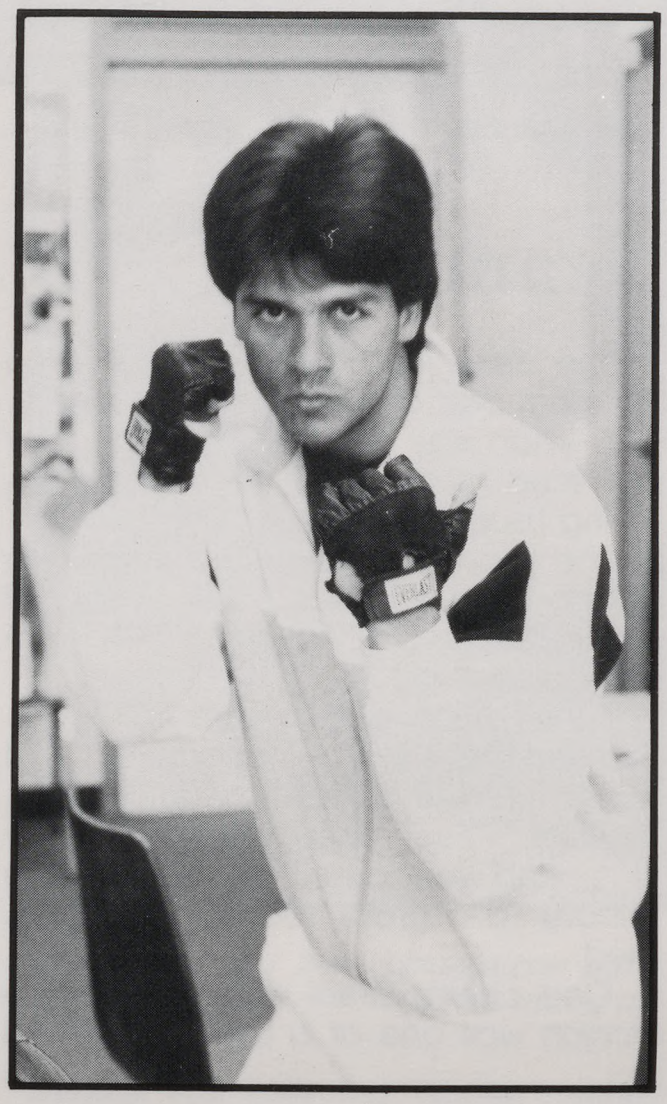
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Siked: *The TKE brothers participated in the Greek Week football game.*





Covering an event: *Carla Salewski, Copy Editor, went to many events to get the best story.*



Kidding around: *Clem Bottone, Sports Editor, practiced his athletic skills when he wasn't doing layouts.*



Smiling: *John Murtha, Editorial Assistant, helped out the editors during the course of the year.*

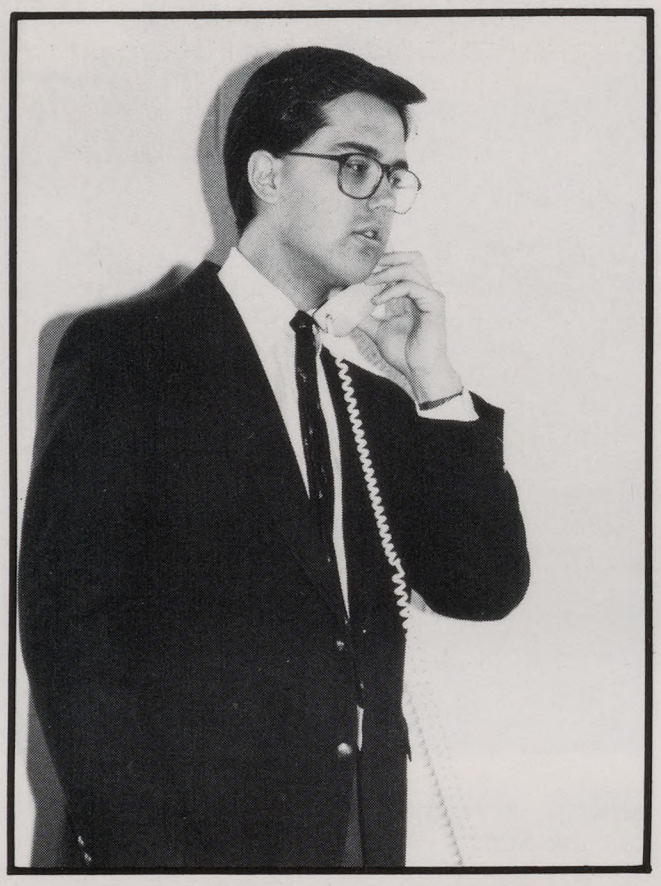
Phi Kappa Theta



Members: *Bill Brown (Corresponding Secretary), John Chap, Frank Ciambrone, Joe Cicenia (Vice President), Steve Colantoni, Kieran Collins, Steve DiBiase (President), Ed Deignan, Mike Doyle, Steve Erwin, Jim Iorio, Raymond Kyriakos, Alan Lund, Sal Marcoccio, Rob Maurice, Eric McNamara (Treasurer), Kevin Murphy, Michael Murphy, Rob O'Keefe, Gary Petranits, Michael Rasmussen, John Snyder, Jason Swedin, Joe Truppo, John Wilkens and Chris Woelfle (Recording Secretary). The advisor is Dr. Peter Ahr, Dean of Freshmen Studies.*

The Setonian

The Voice of The Seton Hall Community



Talking on the phone: *Rick Ranges, editor-in-chief, speaks with* Entertainment Tonight *about setting up a meeting to discuss the University.*

The *Setonian* has always been an inherent part of the University's history. This year was no exception, as they covered many controversial and exciting issues.

The most coverage was given to sports, especially basketball. A special color issue in dedication to the team was published.

Tony Petracca, the sports editor, explained that the extra effort was "well worth it, because it was well received." "Everyone was impressed by it . . . and we thought we were paying tribute to a great team," he continued.

One controversial issue for the *Setonian* was one of a personal nature for the staff. A student senator felt the masthead on the paper should be changed from "The Voice of The Seton Hall Community" to "A Voice of The Seton Hall Community."

A second issue was in relation to the *Playboy* feature called "Women of the BIG EAST." The magazine approached the Editor-in-Chief, Rick Ranges, to place an ad to recruit women for the layout. Though the administration felt it did not have a place at a Catholic institution, the *Setonian* made their own decision **not** to run the ad.

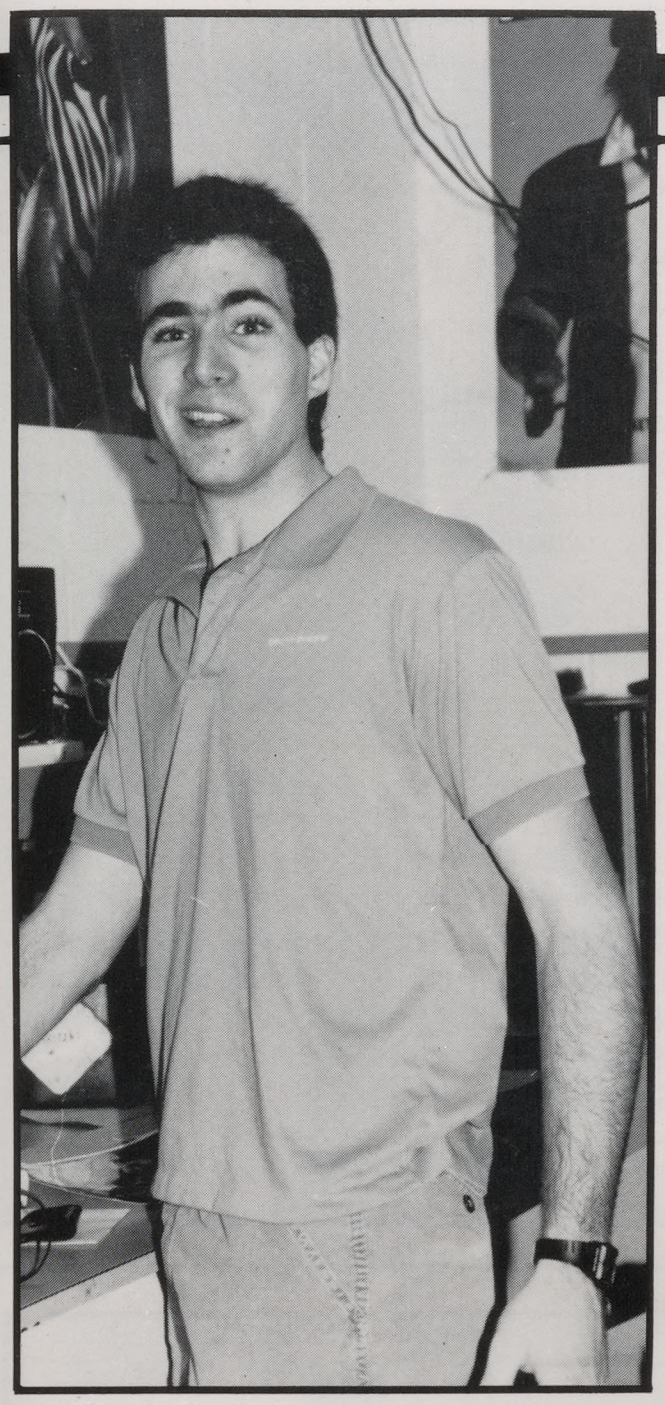
The paper covered every significant issue of the year—the moments of glory, and the moments of discouragement. It spoke of and represented many aspects of the community.

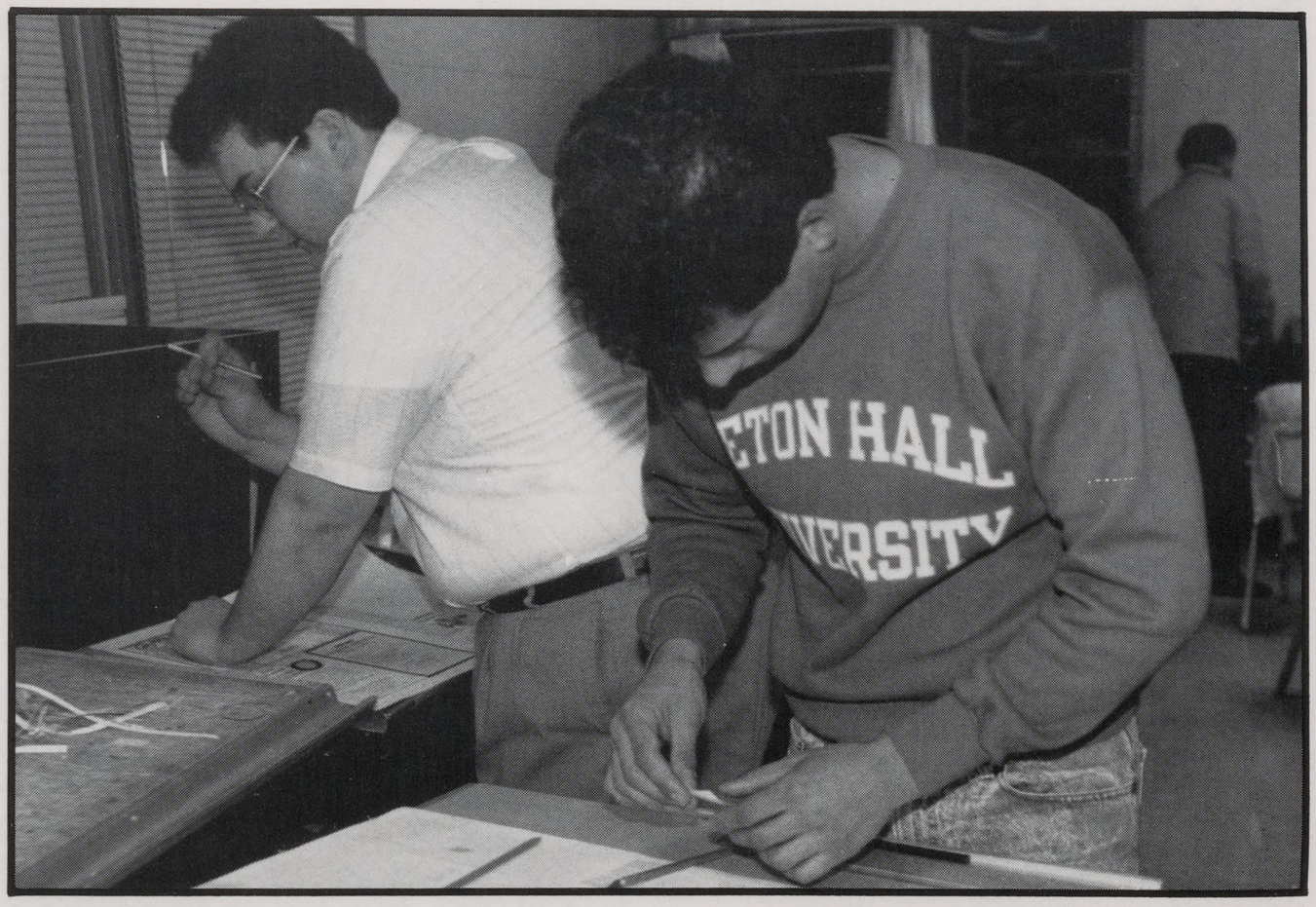
Phi Kappa Sigma

There are approximately 64 members of the Skulls. Established in 1986, the brothers sponsored a winter and spring formal, a car wash, trips to San Genarro and Lake Placid, and sold hot dogs at Soccer games to raise money.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma: *Eric Aninipot, Roehl Aninipot, Harry Atkinson, Chris Bergman, Elliott Bruce, Keith Carroll, Kevin Carroll, Neil Castillo, Mike Clifford, Mike Coleman, Philip Costa, Clause Crisafulli, Bob Daly, Marc DePasquale, Robert Dressel, Pat Elliott, Bill Furmanski, Carmine Greco, Jeff Greenberg, Brian Halpin, Ed Harrison, Tom Hunt, Nick Iannacone, Doug Kay, Scott Klein, Jim Koestler, Richard Kubicz, Gary LaPelusa, Vincent Latini, Rick Lee, Jeff Lehbrink, James Lomot, Wayne Manness, Kevin Martinez, Fred Marx, Robert McGee, Denis McMorrow, Chuck Medina, John Messina, Mike Miller, James Mullen, Mike Murray, Dennis Novak, Tom Novak, Fernando Pacheco, Mike Patron, Larry Philips, Jim Pieper, Wesley Pierson, Neil Piro, Nick Pitarys, Mike Profico, Scott Pulizzi, John Redavid, Steve Sanchez, Chris Schwimmer, Greg Shaw, Steve Sico, Sean Skala, Tony Teri, Ozzie Tinker, Paul Vogt, Andrew Wagner, Steve Waldis, Matt Weiss, Geoff White, Floyd Williams III, and Chris Wilson. The advisor is Fr. Gene Koch from Campus Ministry.*







Developing: *Mike Riley, photography editor, spent many hours in the darkroom printing pictures.*

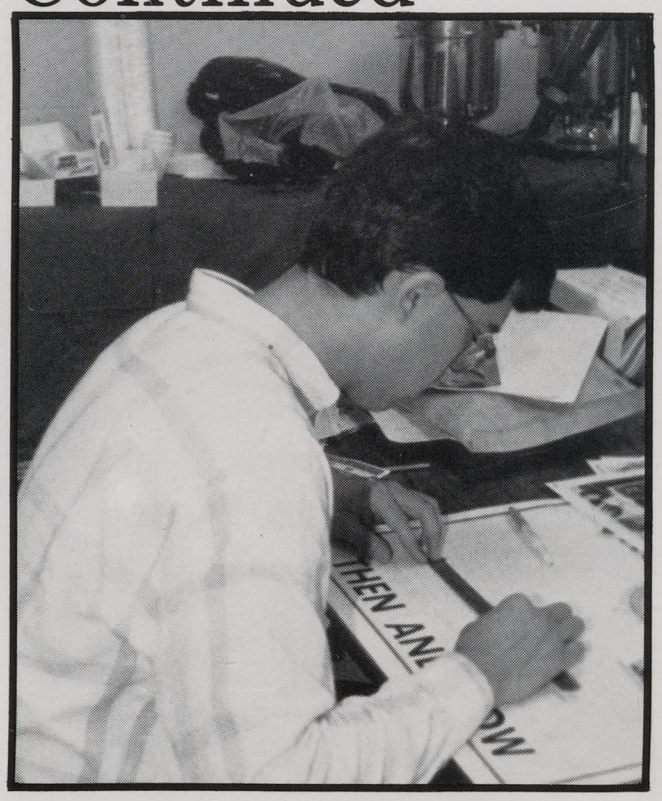
Working: *Paul Krenkowitz, business manager and Tony Petracca, sports editor layout pages for the last issue.*

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Brothers of Sig Ep: *Felix Acosta, Jerry Aiello, John Bednarczyk, Brian Benbrook, Chris Burt (Vice President), Rich Byrne, Patrick Croat, Vic Dahick, John Delia, Jerry Dyrsten, Jeff Fencil, Gerard Garvey, John Gaudet, Jeff Goldsmith, Sean Graham, Todd Grant, Vic Haislop, Joe Han, Paul Harris, Jeff Kowalak, Rob LaMustra, George Linke, Jim Litterer, Anthony Longueira, Matthew Lowicz, Humberto Martinez, John Martino, Stephen Marotta, JB McDonald, FJ McDonnell (President), Tom McNeila, Vic Metallo, Stephen Murtha, Dean Naddeo, Matt Repoli, Brian Tynan, Anthony Vargas, Eric Wells, and Edward Wtulich.*

Setonian Continued



Measuring: *Rick works on the Spotlight spread.*

Richard Ranges ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
Lisa Formanek ..... *Managing Editor*
Red Birch ..... *Associate Editor*
Krista Donches ..... *News Editor*
Anthony Petracca ..... *Sports Editor*
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Sigma Nu

Members: *Sigma Nu is a new fraternity. They sponsored a tee shirt sale during the Lawn Party.*







Being charming: *Paul Costello proves that spending too much time in the darkroom is dangerous to your health.*

The staff: *After working late hours for the past year, the staff became a close-knit family.*

Sigma Tau Gamma



Brothers and sisters of Sig Tau: *Mirella Bianchini, Rob Brodersen, Tom Cannizo, Ronda Casson, Bill Clines, Michele Davino, Marisol Estevez, Alice Grodman, Linda Hirst, Amy Kaplan, Wendy Lesnieski, Tony Lombardi, Mike Lynch, Beth McDevitt, Eileen Mitchell, Rich Moschello, Kim O'Gorman, Carolyn Smith, Jen Trudeau, and Fredrica VanSprang.*

Gaining Momentum

Pirate Radio Takes Off

Seton Hall Radio experienced a host of changes during this academic year which reflected the possibilities that college radio can be taken as a serious alternative to major market, metropolitan radio. Dropping the moniker "The Hardest Rock" for "Pirate Radio" Seton Hall Radio, WSOU - 89.5FM, underwent another alteration of its format to "more seriously conscious music" this year, according to station manager Missi Collazzo. The initial slogan change occurred on October 3rd, and the playlist of music grew to include bands like U2, Camper Van Bethoven, Agent Orange, and Ramones.

Among other transitions for 1988 at WSOU was to orient itself to more programming developed, written, recorded and aired by students. "Mindrock" analyzed the lyrics in music. "Hot Topic" discussed on and off campus issues ranging from alcohol abuse, astrology, parking, and careers. "WSOU Magazine" was a features oriented show that reviewed movies, restaurants, sports and local entertainment. "Top Pop" was a weekly countdown of the nation's top pop/rock hits.

Many highlights accented the already positive turnaround for WSOU during the 1988/1989 season. Seton Hall Radio's Chief Engineer, Tom Parnham, was distinguished with an award for the forty years of dedicated service at the 40th Anniversary dinner party held at the Mayfair Farms in West Orange, on October 30th. Hard rock band Anthrax awarded WSOU with a gold record for assisting in sales of their single "I Am The Man." EIES of New Jersey bestowed their Bishop Dougherty Community Service Award on 89.5 for its service to the blind. Pirate Radio raised over $100,000 in a weekend radio-thon and benefit concert for Jadwega Howell, a 3-year-old liver transplant recipient.

Pirate Radio continued its strong promotions campaign with concerts at L'More and L'More East and live broadcasts from the Brook Theatre featuring favorite area bands TNA, American Angle and Anthem. Bands that could be heard as guests on 89.5 FM include White Lion, Ace Freely and Eric Carr of Kiss, Iron Maiden, Britany Fox, Kix, Queensryche and the Misfits.

New equipment enabled the staff of more than forty to expand their technical know-how and increase on-air proficiency. The Jewish Hour donated a new studio cassette player. Underwriters' contributions helped the radio station acquire two Otari 5050 reel-to-reel machines, and a new marti unit that broadcasts short range signals over airwaves instead of telephone lines. The marti unit became a significant attribute to WSOU sports programming and the ability to broadcast a cleaner signal at home games. A new phone system was installed which created some confusion for the listeners and staff members alike because the phone number changes as well.

Sports radio gained momentum as it

Sigma Pi

Members of Sig Pi: *Matt Borowick, Guy Bravaco, Javier Cardenas, Nelson Condis, Dave DiGiovanna (Secretary), Harry Eisenhower, Richie Fox (Treasurer), Chris LeBron, Jay Montemayor (President), Vinnie Smith, Mike Underwood (Vice President) and Ken Weiner (Pledge Master).*





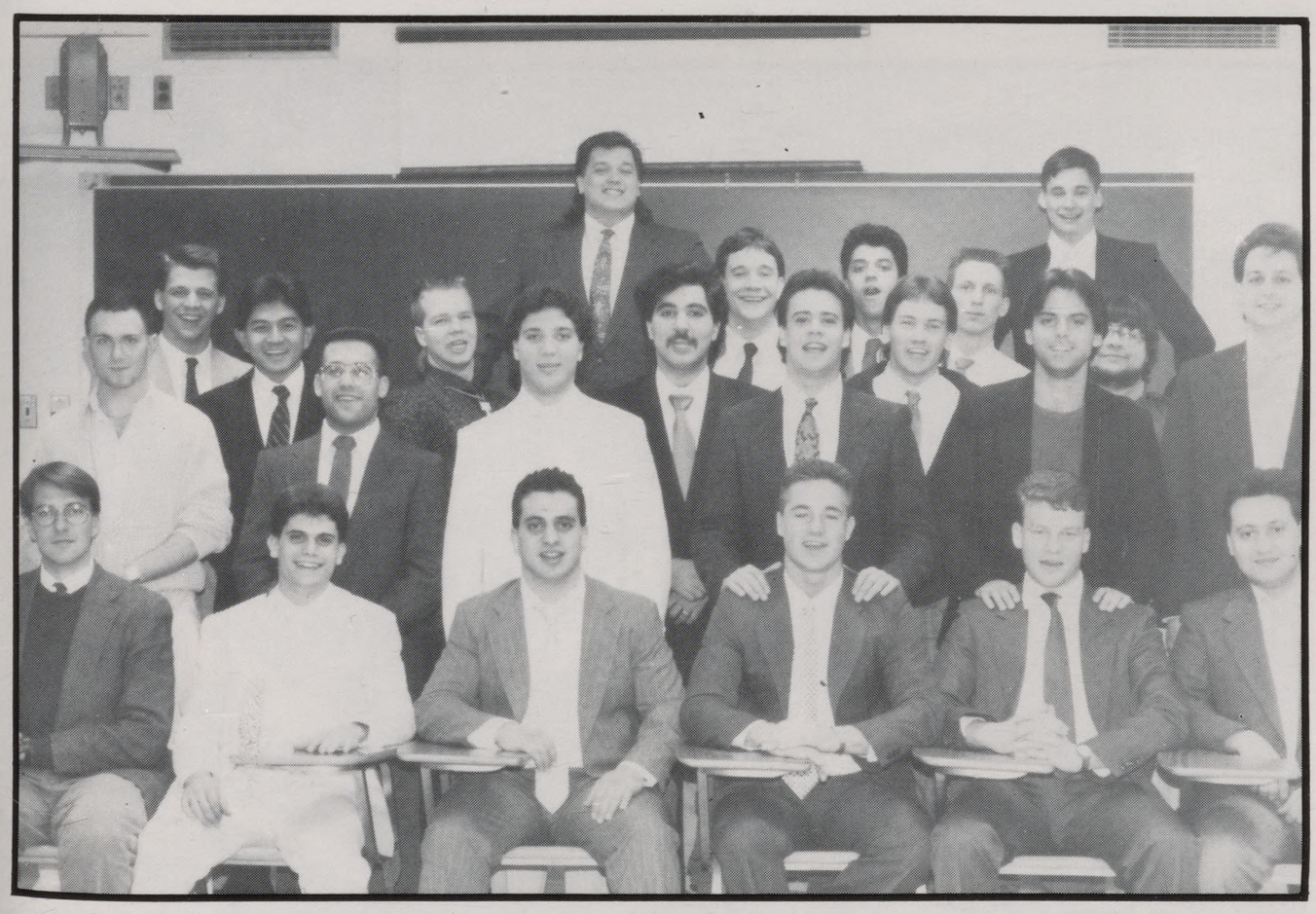
traveled with the Pirate teams to Alaska, New Orleans, the NCAA tournament, and BIG EAST events. "89 and a Half Seconds" was a daily glimpse at Hall sports and local alumni action in the area of sports. Frank McKenna became the first 'official' producer of "Sports Corner".

Overall, the academic year had been a successful one for Pirate Radio. Not only did the staff change musical direction, it strived for quality student programming and a better working relationship with the members of its Governing Council, the community of South Orange, the community of Seton Hall and with each other.

by Michele Magara

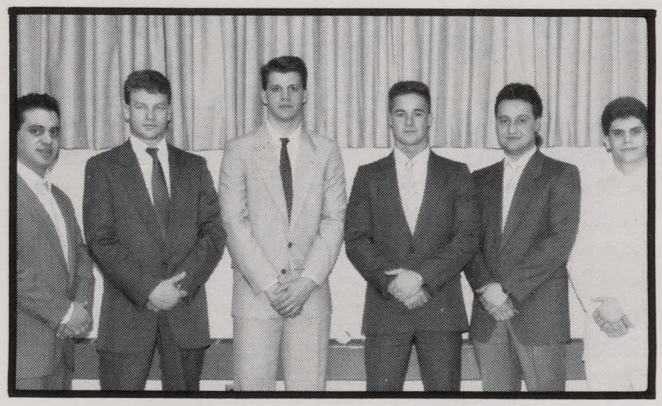
Spinning a record: *The DJ's spend a great deal of time working at the station before they actually get on the air.*

Pi Kappa Phi



Members: *The brothers participated in annual events such as the Fall Preview and Greek Week.*

The Pi Kapps sponsored a Halloween Dance, Beach Party and Bike-a-Thon. The 30 members raised over $3000 for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. The committees were social, PUSH, rush, ritual, and Alumni Relations.



Executive board: *Carmen Deo, Secretary; Daniel Cippotelli, Warden; Chris Mechler, Treasurer; Jeff Dill, President; Lorenzo Petrucci, Chaplin; and Greg Deo, Historian. Missing is Dave Thornell, Vice President and Fr. Gavin, Advisor.*

Greek Week

Sororities and Fraternities Join In The Fun



Hanging out: *Matt relaxes pool-side during the Pool Party on Tuesday. Events of the night included get dressed contest and a bathing suit contest.*

The second annual Greek Week competition, held from April 23-28, came to a close at the Spring Lawn Party with the announcement of the week's overall winners.

The fraternity and sorority racking up the highest number of points throughout the week is each awarded a trophy, to be kept for a year, and has the name of its organization engraved on a plaque, which will be displayed in the Student Center. If a fraternity or sorority wins overall for three consecutive years, the trophy is theirs to keep.

All of the proceeds from the week's activities were donated to Convenant House, Greek Week coordinator Vicky Coslain said.

"It's getting us recognition on campus, and it's for a worthy cause," chairperson Dennis Falci, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said.

Debbie Skane, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was also a Greek Week chairperson.

"We want to present the Greeks in a better light, and not have ourselves seen as beer-drinking and always bad," Coslain said.

Five sororities and 11 fraternities participated in this year's Greek Week, which featured events such as a pie eating contest, game night and a picnic in Grove Park. Tuesday night's pool party in the Brennan Rec Center included a swimming relay, bellyflop competition and bikini contests for women and men, won by Christine Fife of Phi Delta Pi and Jim Marchese of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday's Talent Show, won by Phi Kappa Sigma's Tom Hunt, who sang "She's Got a Way" and "Piano Man," and by Alpha Gamma Delta's Maria Christi, Sharon McGrath, Chris Haag,

Continued on page 302

Phi Delta Pi

There were about 47 sisters in Phi Delta Pi. They participated in assisting the Inter-Sorority Council to sponsor a dance for the mentally handicapped. The officers were Laurie Coleman, President; Noelle Schmidt, Vice President; Lynn Coleman, Secretary; and Kelly Anderson, Treasurer.



Pledging: *The sisters carried folders with information of sorority traditions. Each member went through this process including: Kathy Amato, Kelly Anderson, Robin Callanhan, Mary Ellen Calverley, Tracey Cantino, Laurie Coleman, Lynn Coleman, Pam Condon, Christine D''Antuono, Joan Dreps, Christine Faccone, Nicole Fusaro, Christine Fyfe, Michelle Gailliout, Shauna Hughes, Laura Herrmann, Stacey Humphrey, Kristine Insogna, Melissa Magda, Letitia Mandola, Irma Manziano, Susan McCarthy, Cherie McKinney, Dana Mielcarski, Meg Morrow, Liz Pavlatos, Melinda Perry, Christina Rand, Janis Romaniw, Noelle Schmidt, Ann Scotti, Chrissy Shea, Kelly Skinner, Courteany Smith, Karen Smutek, Lucia Tambone, Connie Tamburri, Maria Tomaro, Annie Woods, and Michelle Zazzo.*





Doing the limbo: *Students tested their flexibility, and challenged themselves and each other to see how low they could go.*

Arm wrestling: *Jeff Dill of Pi Kappa Phi, showed his strength during the contest on Thursday night.*

Greek Week Continued



Peddling: *Irma, from Phi Delta Pi races towards the finish line on Friday afternoons tricycle races.*

Continued from page 300

Andrea Cammarato, Alice Ladzinski, Annette DiMattof and Angela Floria, who performed "Eternal Flame" and "The Rose," was the most important event of the week and was worth the greatest number of points toward the week's overall total.

Thursday was the football finals between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha and a women's volleyball tournament, as well as arm-wrestling and limbo contests in the Student Center TV lounge.

Friday's agenda included the Lawn Bash charity booths and tricycle races around the University Green.

"I think that we're developing very rapidly and we're borrowing ideas from other colleges and adding ideas of our own, and that's how we're coming up with our own rendition of Greek Week," Falci said. "This year we're learning a lot, and through the learning process we can only guarantee a better Greek Week next year and the years to come. We hope that by doing this we can get more programming for everyone and help out the University in general."

"The turnout is great," Coslian added. "Everybody seems really into it, and the people seem to be having a good time. And that's what the main objective is— to have fun."

by Christine Lapusheski

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon was new on campus this year. The sisters sponsored a fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis and participated in annual events on campus. The departments were: publicity, philanthropy, fundraising, social, sisterhood and scholarship.

The executive board was Lisa Kluge, President; Dee Texidor, Vice president; Jacklyn Campanella, Secretary; and Colleen Galvin, Treasurer. The advisor was Fr. Dennis Cohan from Housing and Residence Life.



Sisterhood: *Lisa Kluge, Colleen Galvin, Dee Texidor, Kerrin O'Brien, Gina Lorine, Laura O'Neil, Leigh Wisnecski, Amy Devine, Caroline VanDyke, Nathalie White, Sarah McDevitt, Ginny Romanchuk, Jen Derrig, Kim Jones, Kelly Fosbre, Jeanne Pelletubi, Eileen Gino, Natalie Nahas, Stephanie Walinski, Kim Martino, Jen Carsel, Eileen Vllerie, Katie Boland, Tracy Hipko, Maureen Ready, Diane Sajur, Kepti Patel, Crissy Kahn, Diana Duffy, Jacklyn Campanella, Jennie Hudson, Amparo Moreni, Jen Pelland, Kathy Guildea, Karen Gergelyi, Debbie Christopher and Miliam Garcie.*



Enjoying the day: *Fred Marx of Phi Kappa Sigma helped with his fraternity charity booth during the Lawn Party.*

Showing enthusiasm: *The Pikes showed their approval for the ladies in the bathing suit contest.*

Alpha Phi



Sisters of Alpha Phi: *Alpha Phi was the first national sorority on campus. They still are one of the largest groups of sisterhood.*

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Enjoying the sun: Leann and Ola have fun at the Spring Lawn Party.

Teaching: Economics is part of the Business Curriculum.



A Step AHEAD

Ending A Journey

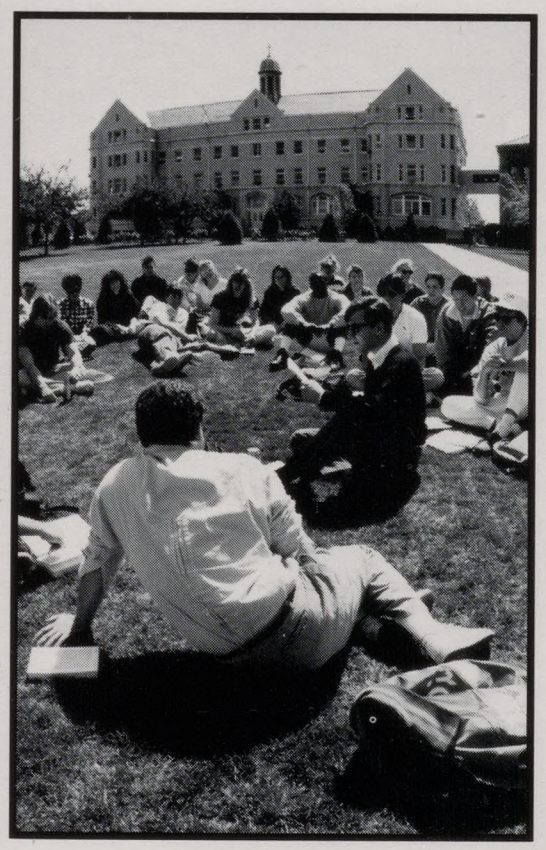
And Looking Back At The Traveled Road

Another of Seton Hall's journeys as a University community has come to an end. The path which we all (students, faculty, administrators, supporters, etc.) just trod won't be forgotten. Many important events helped make our trip memorable.

Our journey began with a spiritual celebration. A growth of discipline, character and courage became stepping stones that we would take. Those who followed these virtues realized that they touched all aspects of their lives.

The physical growth of the University was also celebrated throughout the year. The importance of it was felt strongly, especially on University Day. Setonians and their families heralded the University's development with a symbolic walk which stretched from the "Complex" to the Rec Center. It was a walk of acknowledgement and pride.

This year, Seton Hall's journey was touched by the world. And the world was touched by Seton Hall. We didn't walk unnoticed, and we weren't oblivious to what was happening around us.



Enjoying the great outdoors: *A class moves outside to soak up some sun along with some knowledge.*

Holding things together: *Anthony Belotta supports Seton Hall in more ways than one.*



Sharing thoughts: *Students discuss an assignment for class.*



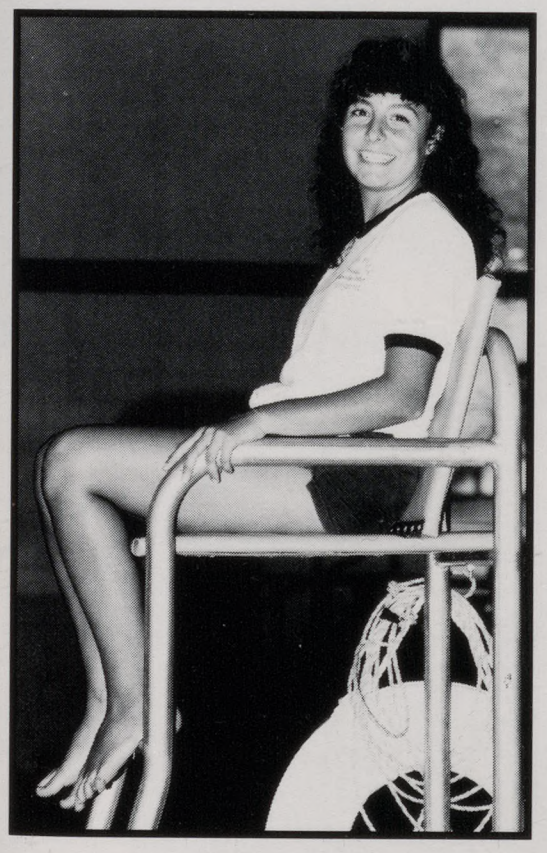
A Step AHEAD

Making Headlines

University Steps Into The Limelight

University, national and international sports fans heralded those students of Seton Hall who participated in the 1988 Olympic games. The experience in Seoul, Korea reflected positively on their growth and the University's advancement. We took pride in their efforts and strengths. But, this was just one way in which Seton Hall would touch history and the world in 1988-89. The best was yet to come.

The national spotlight shown stronger as the Seton Hall Pirates basketball team traveled across the country, winning both University recognition and their games. They traveled to Seattle, Washington to the NCAA Championship Finals and returned to South Orange as victors in spite of their one point championship loss. The Seton Hall community was there with its "Pirate Pride" as the nation cheered "our boys" and the "little school that could." We were also present to see the community of South Orange back Seton Hall for what seemed like the first time in years.



Lifeguarding: *The pool at the Rec Center gave enthusiasts a change of pace from the conventional work out.*

Taken by surprise: *The Christmas Semi-Formal helped students celebrate the holiday season.*



Gathering with friends: *Aiello's allowed students to get together in-between classes to enjoy food and conversation.*



A STEP AHEAD

Outside Our Gates

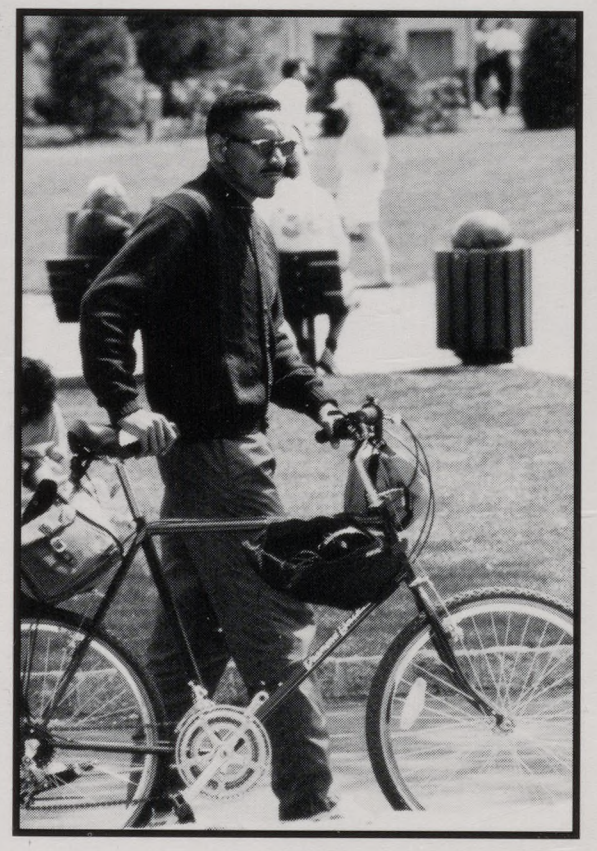
World Events Affect University

The year wasn't just sports highlights. This was an election year and it had a great influence on Seton Hall. The bipartisan structure of our society became apparent as election day approached. The College Republicans and the newly formed College Democrats debated and watched history in the making.

The election of George Bush as President of the United States definitely affected Seton Hall and its future. Bush held a family oriented philosophy and ideas on education which hadn't been seen in the White House for many terms. We witnessed a new national and political mentality.

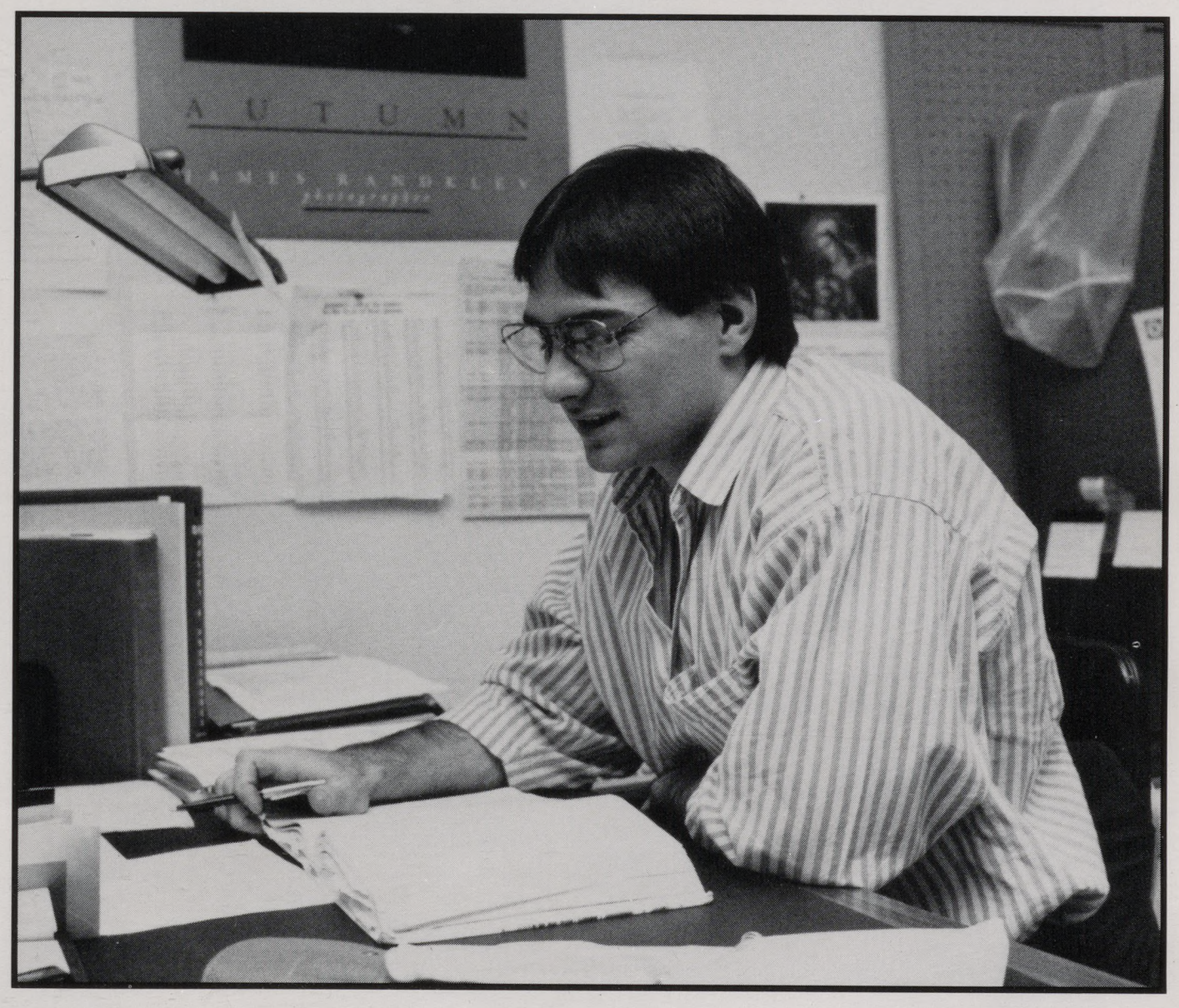
These new political values were not kept at a distance at Seton Hall. The University watched as its student government president, James Moore became a practicioner of civic duty. He resigned his position because of outside commitments which he felt would keep him from representing the students who had elected him in the manner in which he had promised.

Virtue and integrity were issues which stemmed beyond the political arena. Debates flared on- and off-campus when Seton Hall students were featured in *Playboy* magazine. We watched as once again, Seton Hall was in the national limelight. We saw some administrators, faculty and students fight for Catholic standards which they felt would be maligned by the "Women of the BIG EAST" layout. We listened as others fought for freedom of expression.



Cycling: *Providing a means of transportation, bicycles are often seen on campus during the nicer weather.*

Grabbing a bite: *Kim gets her lunch during the Fall Lawn Party.*



Reviewing: *Study habits take priority over socializing for this student.*



A Step Ahead

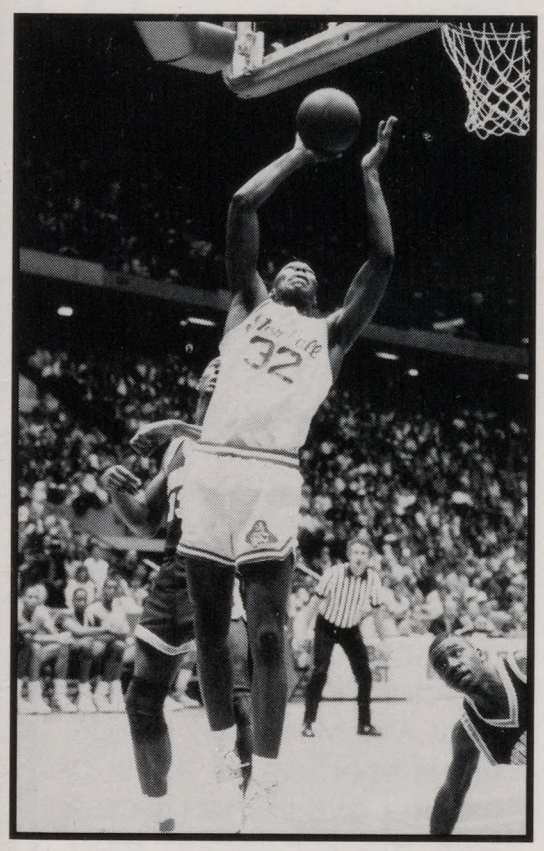
Mapping A New Course

Students Step In Their Own Direction

Indeed, our journey was aptly landmarked. The year was one of political, spiritual, ethical and athletic variety. However, no facet of the journey was so deeply experienced as that of camaraderie. There was an overwhelming sentiment that none of us ever walked alone. In fact, the University community found that it was accompanied every step of the way by those who shared its good and bad times.

It's not easy to realize that our journey has ended. We have met our destination. We are "a step ahead." Looking back we see the miles we have trod. Ahead we find a fork in the road. Some students will continue to travel with Seton Hall, however, the graduating class must take the other path. Many of the familiar faces will change and new trails will be formed. Yet, as a testament to all we have learned from our alma mater, we will continue our lives always with the distinction of being a step ahead.

by Carla Salewski



Going for the basket: *Anthony Avent puts one up for the Hall against Georgetown.*

Shades of the future: *Diane's college experience as a marketing major, gives her a bright future.*



Preparing a lab: *All science majors work on experiments as part of the curriculum.*

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Colophon

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Jerry Salomone who never gets tired, disappointed or pesimistic (even in the case of an April fools joke).

Greg Costich and his answering machine. Thanks for the messages.

Thanks to *the Setonian*, especially Rick Ranges and Mike Reilly. ("Mike, do you have those play pictures?")

Thank you to my staff for everything. How can I put it into words? Goodbye to the seniors. Vic, I'm going to miss you. (Who's going to argue with me about being creative?)

I would like to thank my parents for helping me and putting up with all those photos and layouts sprawled out on the floor.

Chris Judge and Jamie Moore, thanks for your help and support over the year.

Last, but not least, a special thanks to our advisor Mr. McGraw. He always seemed to have a minute, even when faced with the impending birth of his daughter and the Pirate madness. Thank you for everything you've done for the staff, Seton Hall and me.

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